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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

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SEEK KILLER AT KANSAS CITY

DUNELAND SINGS SONG OF PEACE 1 HOUR FROM LOOP

A Dime Buys Ticket to Paradise Valley.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Map and picture on page 6.)

Those are the singing sands, they say, along the beach of the Illinois-Indiana dunes, an hour's ride from the loop. Scientists tell of the clear note that may be heard there under scuffling feet or the dragging of a stick.

But the note is blurred today because of people. People march there by the thousands, weary of the city and the heat and, perhaps, although they know it not, drawn back by ancient racial memories.

Girls with rag dolls and a bob of hair, grandmothers burdened with food, perspiring papas and mammas, water jugs, guitars to bring back the old songs by moonlight, blankets, babies, and men out of a country of lurid chimneys and gray streets stride the dunes like the Indians of other years.

Ten Cents to Paradise.

They come in all sorts of cars, on foot, and on bicycles to spend a day or a week in the Indiana Dunes State park. They touch ancient and beautiful things. They see great dramatic expressions of nature in the Aeolian sands, ground out under the glaciers, carrying the song of the morning of the world.

They pay ten cents admission and enter the trail to Paradise valley. It may begin at Tremont station on the South Shore railroad. It passes at once into a benediction of cool, deep woods.

All Life Given Sanctuary.

Bobwhite and chickadee and oriole and a hundred other birds flit and whistle among the old pines and oaks and maples. For the sands since the last retreat of the glacier have been whipped by the winds and storms of centuries into hills and ridges, with swamps and lakes between where the lives of little creatures go on all unknown to our world. This intimate life of the insects, the dragon flies, the fireflies, the willows, the grasses, the herons, the water snakes, the turtles, all the little tribes of the grasses and ponds, find sanctuary there, even as humans are now doing.

The genius of the place is old, the intangible feel of it one with the elemental. The trumpet swan once called there, and the mastodon and the tiger roamed the dark and tangled thickets. It is a placed unspoiled.

Winds Carve Theater in Sands.

The trail winds by a great swamp where cattails abound, and along the Indian portage, where the Iroquois once marched to attack the Wisconsin Foxes. It passes the big pines and the so called big blowout, where the sand has formed a great amphitheater, the graveyard of trees that flourished centuries ago, and comes at last to Paradise valley.

There one may hear the weeping of the Indian maiden Taheta, whose lover was lost on a buffalo hunt, and hear the march of the feet of the soldiers of the American revolution, who came this way to hold the Little Fort by the sandhill against the British in 1780. There the song of the French fur traders was heard, and the more important voices of the pioneers who came to establish the frontier of the new Northwest Territory, out of which our present liberties sprang.

Their Age Is Immeasurable.

But all this is recent. Back again to the singing sands. Those ridges are recessional moraines of the ancient lake shore, which was more than 7,000 years in building between there and Valparaiso. It takes 400 feet of ice a long time to melt. Before that, remember, the days of the tropical sea and the great silence when man was not. The sands were formed when men were just beginning to work with stone, in the Neolithic age. Their song might be of the Homeric age, of the burning of Troy, of Cleopatra or other sirens, or of the dancing feet of Indian maidens.

The dune wonderland, close to a population of ten million, is a place where, despite the swarming beach crowds and the picnics and the auto camps, it is possible to get in touch with man's authentic past.

Away to the dunes!

Dizzy Dean, Arm Cut, Sent Home

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Monday, July 17, 1939.

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THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1939.

[Chicago daylight saving time.]

Sunrise, 5:30. Sunset, 8:22. Moon sets 8:45 p. m. Jupiter, Saturn, and Venus are morning stars; Mercury is the evening star. Mars is a brilliant night luminary.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Occasional local thundershowers and somewhat warmer Monday and Tuesday; gentle to moderate southeast winds Monday.

ILLINOIS: Local thundershowers Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer Monday; warmer Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. July 17:

3 a.m.	66	9 a.m.	66	3 p.m.	69
4 a.m.	64	10 a.m.	67	4 p.m.	70
5 a.m.	†63	11 a.m.	68	5 p.m.	68
6 a.m.	63	Noon	70	6 p.m.	67
7 a.m.	65	1 p.m.	69	7 p.m.	67
8 a.m.	65	2 p.m.	*71	8 p.m.	67

9 p.m.	‡67	1 a.m.	65
10 p.m.	67	2 a.m.	65
11 p.m.	66	Midn't.	66

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Mean temperature, 67; normal, 73; July excess, 56 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 584 degrees.

Precipitation, none; July deficiency, .34 in.; total since Jan. 1, 20.61 in.; excess, 2.59 in.

Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour, from the east at 3:28 p. m.

Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 53; 1 p. m., 36 (at airport); 7:30 p. m., 60.

[Detailed weather report on page 20.]

Total average net paid circulation

JUNE, 1939

DAILY in excess of 900,000

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

HARTNETT FINDS STAR INJURED IN HOTEL ROOM

Mystery Grows Over Origin of Wound.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 16.—Dizzy Dean was sent to Chicago tonight by Manager Gabby Hartnett as a result of a mysterious arm laceration not suffered while in pursuit of the baseball duties for which he receives $20,000 per season from the Cubs.

Dizzy Dean.

The Cub manager announced his action, which was reported to be both practical and disciplinary, a few minutes after Dean, accompanied by Mrs. Dean, had boarded a 7:50 o'clock train for Chicago.

Hartnett explained that he did not feel Dean was in condition to do the team any good. He said he would prefer not to discuss the mysterious aspects of Dean's wounds.

Suffers Gash on Arm.

It was learned, however, that at 12:30 o'clock this morning, half an hour after the club's curfew, a hotel attaché tipped off Hartnett that Dean was in distress in his room. When Hartnett and hotel employés entered the room they found Dizzy in his pajamas.

Later it was found that the big right hander, whom P. K. Wrigley purchased from the St. Louis Cardinals a year ago last April for $185,000, was suffering from a large gash on his left forearm. It was not ascertained whether the sleeves of Dizzy's pajamas were cut.

Dr. Reynold Church, the Commodore house physician, took some stitches in the wound. Cub officials announced it was two, but the rumor persisted that it was more. Dr. Church has been inaccessible to interviewers tonight.

Check Out in Morning.

Several Cub players saw the Deans buying papers in the lobby at 11 o'clock last night. It was disclosed tonight after the Deans had started back to Chicago that they had checked out of the hotel at 7 o'clock this morning.

At first there were many versions as to how the injury had come about. Investigation for a time indicated he had fallen through a cigar showcase in some establishment outside the Cubs' headquarters in the Commodore hotel. Later the showcase version was discredited and the matter became more mysterious than ever.

There was nothing in the announcement tonight to indicate whether Diz had been in high spirits at the time of the accident, whether he had been pushed through the plate glass or had slipped, perhaps, on a soapy floor.

The action came as a surprise, for with all his temperamental outbursts Diz never has had a reputation as a breaker of training rules.

The Deans' explanations included

[Continued on page 17, column 4.]

Tribune

GOING AWAY?

The Daily Tribune will be mailed to you anywhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan or Wisconsin six days a week for 50c a month, payable in advance. Just notify the Tribune or your newspaper carrier. Remittance with order.

NOTICE to Insurance Policyholders!

If you have a Tribune Insurance Policy for which you are paying 10c a month with subscription, be sure your subscription is continued or insurance will expire.

A ONE WAY TICKET TO EUROPE FOR OUR SONS

Ship Too Slow, Grandma Will Fly the Globe

BY DORIS LOCKERMAN.

At 10:15 tomorrow morning Mrs. Virginia L. Pfuderer, a grandmother, 72 years old, will board a United Air Lines plane at Chicago airport and begin a flight around the world. When her trip ends she will have glimpsed the Taj Mahal, gazed at the pyramids, walked through Lyda where Peter raised Dorcas from the dead, toured Calcutta, and visited dozens of other places that most people only dream about.

Mrs. Virginia Pfuderer.

All this will take her only thirty-three days. Actually she will be flying only portions of twenty-three days. She will be using five airlines. It will cost her $1,969.36.

Sensational? Not to Her!

Mrs. Pfuderer, who lives at 255 Maplewood avenue, Riverside, believes she is the first woman ever to embark on a prearranged world tour solely by air. Air lines officials say she is certainly the oldest to do it. She sees nothing sensational in the trip, and admits only two reasons for traveling so:

"First, I want to. Next, I want to prove that the average person can travel without spending exorbitant amounts of money."

This is not Mrs. Pfuderer's first lone travel adventure. She was aboard the first boat to Cuba after the Spanish-American war, when the battleship Maine was still sticking up in the harbor. She drove down the Pan-American highway to Mexico City and last year she flew to Rio de Janeiro on the Pan-American Clipper's initial flight to South America.

She Likes to Move Along.

"Since then," she says, "I've found boats too slow. I like to move along when I'm through looking at things."

Mrs. Pfuderer, a widow, has a daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Morgan Smith, in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal., whom she'll visit on her return, and a son, William, of Clinton, Ia., who will see her off. She kissed his small son goodby yesterday and promised to tell him about Bagdad, the land of Sinbad the Sailor, thirty-three days from now.

"And don't call me a flying grandmother," she cautioned observers, "I won't have it. In fact, I don't see why everybody's so excited about this little trip. After all, I didn't invent the airplane, you know."

4 HORSES DIE; FARMER STEPS INTO HARNESS AND PUTS UP THE HAY

Omaha, Neb., July 16.—(AP)—The hay had to be put up and Oliver Fairbrass had no money to buy another horse. So, he related today, he hitched himself with his 16 year old horse, Queen, pulled until his eyes stuck out—and got in the hay.

Fairbrass, 51 years old, who farms a small tract north of Omaha, explained that it was the only thing to do. Four horses had died, one after the other, and he was broke.

"It took five hours to do what I could have done in an hour with a team," he said. "I guess I can't kick, though. I've still got Queen. I don't know what I'd do without her."

Mrs. Fairbrass drove the heavy hay rick while her husband and Queen strained at the tugs. A daughter, Ellen, 19 years old, helped chock the wheels on the down slopes.

SURVEY SHOWS MILK PRICE HITS NEEDY FAMILIES

New York, July 16.—[Special.]—A study of milk production and distribution from the consumer point of view, with particular emphasis on the New York situation, was made public today by the Caroline Whitney Memorial fund.

The study asserts that, because of prevailing retail milk prices, the families that need milk the most consume the least. Surveys were cited to show that families with incomes of less than $25 a week consumed less than the approved minimum of three quarts a week per person.

Clothes Afire, Man Saves Himself; Sets Forest Blaze

ORAN, Algeria, July 16.—(AP)—An Arab woodcutter extinguished the flames in his flowing robe by rolling down a grassy slope. But he started a huge forest fire which swept over twenty miles to the outskirts of Oran where the garrison called out help today to combat the blaze.

A Door to Door Salesman Gets In and Stays In

Mrs. Clarence L. Persons, sister-in-law of County Judge Perry L. Persons of Lake county, was surprised Saturday when she walked into the kitchen of her home at 416 Grand avenue in Waukegan. A well dressed young man was just walking out. He was surprised, too, and for a moment the two stood and stared at each other.

Mrs. Persons spoke first.

"What is it you want, young man?" she asked.

The young man waved a magazine.

"I'm a salesman for this," he said. "I took the liberty of stepping in to see if any one was home when no one answered my knock."

Visitor Bows and Departs.

Then he bowed and hurried away.

Some time later Mrs. Persons found that a $500 ring, a watch, and some household keys were missing. She notified police.

They began a roundup of all street vendors who were unable to display licenses. They planned to collect as many salesmen as possible, hoping one of them might be Mrs. Persons' visitor. Finally they had ten.

It happened just then that Policeman Arthur Opal, driving past Washington avenue and Butrick street, nearly collided with another car. Opal stopped and questioned the driver.

No. 11 Joins Group.

He gave his name as Leo Roman, Toledo, O., and his age as 18 years.

"And what," asked Policeman Opal, "is your occupation?"

"I'm a salesman," Roman answered.

Policeman Opal took him to jail as No. 11 in the salesmen collection. And a few minutes after he was locked up, Mrs. Persons' ring, watch, and keys were found in his cell. Later Mrs. Persons identified him.

The other ten salesmen were freed. And Roman? Police said he would stay around the place for a while.

Golf Club Proves Mightier Than a Gun in Ohio Fray

Granville, O., July 16.—(AP)—A golf club in the hands of a golfer proved more effective than a pistol in the hand of a burglar who attempted to rob the Granville Inn golf course clubhouse today. Dayton Haynes, asleep in the clubhouse, heard the burglar break the front window. He seized a golf club and swung at the intruder. After firing two shots without hitting Haynes, the burglar fled.

Gunman Steals Police Car with 2-Way Radio

(Picture and map on page 2.)

A gunman believed to be Jack Russell, Oklahoma desperado and escaped convict, wanted in Illinois for murder, invaded a Main street garage in Kansas City, Mo., early today, threatened an attendant, and escaped in a police captain's car. He headed east in highway U. S. 50 that connects with St. Louis and other large cities.

Kansas City police said they are certain the man is Russell. About 2 a. m. [Chicago time] he drove into the garage in a travel worn 1937 Chevrolet sedan. It answered the description of the car he stole from Barnett Egholm of Oklahoma City, Okla., in Kenosha Friday night. However, the license plates, Oklahoma V-935, had been removed from the car.

The gunman got out of the car and approached Huron Cox, colored attendant. "I want some battery service," he said. Then he pulled a pistol from his pocket. In another moment he had blindfolded Cox with a handkerchief.

Steals Police Captain's Car.

However, Cox had seen enough to notice the man wore a blue suit, black oxford shoes, and a sailor straw hat, and needed a shave. Cox later described him as heavy set and short. This is the only flaw against absolute certainty the gunman was Russell. Russell is heavy, but about six feet tall.

The desperado pushed Cox into a corner of the garage, and then looked around for a car to replace his own, the motor of which was almost burned out. He selected a 1939 Ford sedan belonging to Capt. Joseph Welch. It carried a two way radio with a set range of only 20 miles, and therefore of little practical use to him once outside the Kansas City zone. The license plates were Texas 75-812. [One report gave them as 75-8122.] Capt. Welch used the Texas license plates in his detective work to deceive Kansas City criminals whom he might be hunting, it was explained.

Seen Heading Eastward.

The gunman filled the gasoline tank, and then drove out without a word to the blindfolded attendant. A few minutes later he was seen heading east by a police squad, but was not chased because he was not yet suspected.

In the abandoned car was found a gray suit commonly worn by prisoners in the Oklahoma penitentiary. Russell wore such a suit when he escaped from the prison at McAlester last Tuesday. In the next few days he kidnaped at least two men and allegedly murdered another.

Russell was last reported seen Saturday afternoon in Emmetsburg, Ia., 470 miles from Chicago by two girls who live in Emmetsburg. Police said he had only to drive straight south to reach Kansas City, about 335 miles away.

The Iowa girls were hitch-hiking when the driver gave them a lift five miles east of Emmetsburg. He drove west to Emmetsburg, where Policeman Ed Khiel signaled him to stop for cross traffic.

Races Through Town.

Instead the driver raced on through town telling the girls he dared not risk talking with a policeman. He put the girls out at the western limits of the town saying that he must drive alone.

They hurried back and told the policeman their story, giving him the license number. It tallied with a number he had noted when the driver ignored his signal at the crossing.

Chicago police nevertheless were tracking down every clew here. They kept up their machine gun vigil at the home of Russell's wife, Mary, at 6527 Kimbark avenue. Russell boasted when he escaped that he was returning to Chicago to take vengeance on her for telling police he was a robber wanted in Oklahoma. This information caused him to be sent to the McAlester prison for a ten year term. Russell telephoned his wife Thursday night that he had escaped.

Woman's Car Followed.

Mrs. Hattie Miller reported that a man resembling Russell followed her car yesterday. She was at Lake street and Oak Park avenue in Oak Park when the man drove alongside. He followed her almost to her home at 1407 11th avenue, Melrose Park. This man, however, was driving a green sedan.

The man Russell is accused of killing was William Scott Hamilton, 23 years old, of Arkansas City, Kas. Russell is believed to have forced him to drive to near Ringwood, in McHenry county. Hamilton was found shot to death Friday morning in a field there. Hamilton's car was found later abandoned near where Egholm was kidnaped in Kenosha.

70,000 THRILLED AS HEROES FIGHT FIRE AND CRIME

1

Chicagoans See How City Is Protected.

FULL PAGE OF COLOR!

Turn to the back page for an added thrill from the Police and Fire Thrill show. There, in true colors, the crowds and the action of yesterday's Soldiers' field spectacle are printed. The color pictures, which fill the entire page, were taken by TRIBUNE photographers.

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.

More than 70,000 thrilled Chicagoans sat for three hours in Soldiers' field yesterday afternoon and saw first hand a moving drama of skill and daring by 1,000 of the men who keep the city safe from crime and fire.

The event was Chicago's second annual Police and Fire Thrill show—but it was something more than a mere spectacle. Every man, woman, and child in the great ampitheater knew that the fire alarm responses, with their stirring rescues, and the deadly police assaults upon underworld gangs all have their counterparts in real life.

Reassure City of Safety.

It was an afternoon of thrills from the moment the siren's husky voice signaled the start, until man made fog from high pressure hoses obscured the massive fire tower and signaled the end. Between these events were fifteen others that carried reassurance of safety and protection to all who saw them. And the 1,000 men who were the performers are only a fraction of Chicago's forces against crime and fire.

The multitude that turned out for this year's show began gathering on the lake front shortly after 10 a. m. When the gates were thrown open at noon there was a rush for the choice seats.

Grand Parade Opens Show.

Deputy Chief Fire Marshal Anthony J. Mullaney bore down on the siren's lever promptly at 2 p. m. and the show was on. The grand entrance parade was led by two squad cars of the park district police, which with the Chicago fire and police departments and THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, sponsor the thrill show.

From the south end of the field streamed the city's motorcycle policemen, their sirens wide open. Around they went in review before taking their places at the lower end of the field.

Chief Mullaney again pressed the siren lever and Chicago fire department apparatus made its spectacular entrance with sirens wailing and bells clanging. Around the field streamed the mighty ladder trucks, sedan pumpers, high pressure and searchlight wagons, chiefs' cars, and squad trucks. It was one of the show's most stirring exhibitions.

Cheer City's Protectors.

Then, with the mighty machines ringing the field, the foot parade moved in from the south entrance. From the moment the park police drum and bugle corps heralded the start with martial music there was almost continuous cheering.

Behind them in close formation moved a platoon of park district police, Chicago Police post, No. 207, of the American Legion with its famous drum and bugle corps, four platoons of Chicago policemen, the Chicago mounted police, and two streamlined patrol wagons. Concluding the police sections was a snappy group of young marchers—all sons of policemen.

In the parade also were scores of visiting police and fire officials of Chicagoland. They were guests last night of radio station W-G-N at the broadcast of Harold Stokes' program, "Your Sunday Night Date." Then they toured Tribune tower.

Corrigan Leads Fire Fighters.

The fire department marchers were led by the cars of Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan and the Rev. William J. Gorman, chaplain of the department. Then came platoons of firemen and four pieces of apparatus that rolled the streets when Chicago was young—two hand drawn pumpers of 1837 and 1845 and two horse drawn steamers of 1890 and 1907, the latter belching clouds of coal smoke as they rolled along.

The colorful marching units circled the field and filled up the vast green

expanse down its center for the flag raising, the tribute to departed policemen and firemen, and the singing of the national anthem by Park Patrolman Thomas Beatty.

It was at this time that medals were awarded to eight heroes of the three departments by Fire Commissioner Corrigan, Police Commissioner James P. Allman, and Chief James B. Kerr of the park police.

With this ceremony ended, the commissioners and Chief Kerr made brief talks. Then the field became a multicolored pattern of marching men. Most of the units left the field, but the military drill contingents of the police and fire departments remained for ten minutes of snappy marching and countermarching. And now—swift action!

Daredevils Defy Death.

Around the track sped the motorcycle policemen, the daredevils of the department. Beginning with such simple exercises as standing on the saddles, hands off the handlebars, they progressed rapidly to amazing formations climaxed when twenty-four men, standing and lying on four machines moved around the field.

The throng was still cheering when the siren sounded the first of the alarm responses, bringing out the giant aerial ladders that reared themselves to the top of the smoking fire tower at the north end of the field.

Interspersed among the major events were a life saving and first aid exhibition by firemen and the park police, a push ball contest ending in a draw between city and park police, drills by the Chicago mounted police, and drills on the face of the fire tower with pompier, or pole like, ladders first used by the French to scale fortress walls.

Bed to Pole in 17 Seconds!

The throng was now to stand in its firemen's bedroom, so to speak—and see the speed with which they respond to alarms.

Into the center of the field an open topped structure was rolled. On it were regulation firemen's beds. Into these climbed the men of four squads, standing their boots and bunkers [pants to you] on the floor nearby.

And—the alarm!

Out of the beds and into boots and pants leaped the firemen. Down brass poles they slid and swarmed onto four squad trucks, which roared off down the field. It had taken just 17 seconds.

Probably the most stirring drilling of the afternoon was that of the celebrated Police post drum and bugle corps. Seen from the stands, their formations and intricate maneuvers stood out sharply against the green field.

40,000 Pledge to Coöperate.

Next, 40,000 young Chicagoans stood and pledged to coöperate with their fire and police departments in an effort to make Chicago the safest city in the world. They repeated the pledge after Philip Maxwell of THE TRIBUNE, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Immediately afterward, while thousands held their sides, Chief James Furlong sent his burlesque fire department into action. They showed how fires are not fought, tangling themselves in their hose lines and getting drenched when their own truck took fire.

While thousands were still laughing, the climaxing event of the afternoon began with dramatic suddenness. Onto the field rolled an enormous truck and trailer which was promptly hi-jacked by "bandits." Action then came swiftly. Through the field loudspeakers the police radio dispatcher was heard calling his cars.

Guns Roar at Hi-jacker.

Slowly the radio net tightened. Just as the dispatcher ordered that the hi-jacker car be driven back into Soldiers' field it appeared, followed closely by detective bureau squad cars carrying men of the cartage details. Pistols and shot guns roared. As the fugitive car sped around the west side of the track it was cut off by more squads from the south.

The thrilling episode ended with a sensational gun fight at the north end of the field. Above the bursts of shots could be heard the drone of a plane—air squad 66—which had figured in the chase.

The hi-jacker chase was performed under the direction of Chief Kerr, who headed the cartage detail at the Chicago detective bureau before his appointment by the park district.

The great general fire alarm response, followed by the firemen's water fight, brought the afternoon of thrills to a close. The team from engine company No. 5 won the finals.

Thrill Sidelights

The oldest retired policeman in Chicago, Capt. George W. Roycraft, was a guest of honor at the Police and Fire Thrill show in Soldiers' field yesterday. Capt. Roycraft, who is 92 years old, joined the force in 1873 and served forty-four years. He is a veteran of the Haymarket riot.

Leading the drum and bugle corps of Police post, No. 207, of the American Legion on its parade around the field was tiny Wilbur Wiley, 4 years old. He strutted proudly in his natty white uniform and Sam Brown belt. Marching beside him as assistant drum major was Richard Ross, 6.

Oscar, the mascot of inhalator squad No. 12 of the fire department, thrilled spectators time and again. Oscar was dragged behind a speeding fire engine. Oscar was run over by a truck. Oscar dived from a high window of the fire tower to the ground below. Oscar did all sorts of things that only a dummy can do.

Several young nieces and nephews of Deputy Chief Fire Marshal Anthony J. Mullaney were seated with reporters in one of the press boxes on the west side of the field. When firemen in the bunking [night alarm] scene got out of their trousers and went to bed in the center of the field, a tiny niece piped:

"Mother, is Uncle Tony going to take his pants off, too?'

"Shush!" said mother.

Father William J. Gorman, whose car followed Fire Commissioner Corrigan's in the grand entrance parade, responds to alarms when lives are believed to be in danger. He wears a white fire helmet with a gold cross upon it. Father Gorman has administered the last rites of the church to scores of persons fatally injured in fires.

NEW VITAMIN K MADE FROM TAR BY FOUR GROUPS

New York, July 16.—(AP)—Four groups of chemists, working independently, reported simultaneously today the synthesis of vitamin K, the new vitamin that stops internal bleeding.

This means thousands of lives will be saved annually, for the synthesis makes the vitamin, which has been difficult to extract from natural substances, available in unlimited quantities.

The vitamin previously was extracted from alfalfa, but the synthetic chemists now make it from coal tar.

The announcement of the synthetic discovery was made in the Journal of the American Chemical Society. The discovery was made by coöperation of Harvard and Northwestern chemists, two at University of California, five at St. Louis University school of medicine, and two at the Squibb Institute for Medical Research.

Bus Plunges Down Side of Mountain; 1 Killed, 26 Hurt

GRENOBLE, France, July 16.—(AP)—A bus taking 50 children on a holiday drive through the mountains crashed through a guard rail today and plunged down a 150 foot slope, killing one child and injuring twenty-six, nine of them dangerously.

8,000 HEAR PLEA FOR G. O. P. UNITY TO CARRY STATE

10,000 Young Democrats of County Hold Picnic.

Republican leaders, including several possible gubernatorial candidates, addressed between 8,000 and 10,000 party followers at the 45th ward G. O. P. rally yesterday afternoon in Riverview park. At the same time 10,000 members of the Cook county Young Democrats organization held their annual picnic at Kolze's park, 6343 Irving Park road.

Dwight H. Green, Republican mayoral nominee last spring and a possible candidate for governor, told the G. O. P. rally that it is every Republican's duty to defeat burocracy by supporting state and national candidates of the party.

Searcy Raps State Costs.

State Senator Earl B. Searcy of Springfield declared: "Downstate and Cook county Republicans must join in 1940 for a simplified Illinois state government. Illinois state governmental costs have increased nine times in twenty-two years. There is no excuse for that expansion when the population increased barely 30 per cent in the same period."

It is expected Searcy will announce his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination in the next few weeks.

Richard J. Lyons, nominee for the senate last year and an announced gubernatorial candidate, and former Congressman James Simpson Jr., also spoke. Charles Fleck, 45th ward Republican committeeman, was in charge of the rally.

Statement by Stiles.

A. K. Stiles, Republican state chairman, issued a statement yesterday declaring the state committee will maintain "absolute neutrality and impartiality in coming primary races."

"We are striving to make Illinois a Republican state," he said. "The state central committee is established to govern and direct the affairs of the Republican party and not those of any faction or group within it."

WOODS CONCERTS ATTRACT THRONG OF MUSIC LOVERS

Music lovers listened yesterday beneath trees of the forest preserves to the fifth series of Sunday afternoon concerts sponsored by the Cook county commissioners and THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The Roosevelt High school symphonic choir of 100 sang in Caldwell woods at Devon and Milwaukee avenues under the direction of Erhardt Bergstrasser. Stephen J. Pepich led the Aeolian chorus in song in Thatcher woods, River Forest. In Dan Ryan woods the Catherine Emerson Manz ensemble was the attraction.

BODY OF MAN IDENTIFIED.

A man found dead Saturday near 1805 North Francisco avenue was identified yesterday as Stanley Borkowicz, 64 years old, 1649 North California avenue.

Victim's Uncles

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Uncles of William Scott Hamilton, found slain near Ringwood Friday, as they arrived in Chicago Saturday night to make arrangements for return of his body to Kansas. Left to right are Ed Wagner of Newton, Kas.; R. F. Scott of Arkansas City, Kas., and C. K. Scott of Newton, Kas. The slain man lived in Arkansas City.

Points in search for Jack Russell, escaped Oklahoma convict, suspected of killing Hamilton Friday near Ringwood (1). Hamilton's car was found abandoned at Kenosha, Wis. (2), where Barnet Egholm later was kidnaped, to be released at Elgin (3) by a man he identified as Russell. Police at Marley (4) and Emmetsburg, Ia. (5), reported seeing Russell's car at about the same time Saturday night.

OCEAN VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Britannic	New York	London
Transylvania	New York	Glasgow
Roma	Boston	New York
Scythia	Boston	Liverpool
Laconia	Galway	New York
Georgic	Cobh	New York
Athenia	Quebec	Liverpool
Departed.	**From.**	**For.**
Roma	Boston	Quebec
Scythia	Boston	New York
Carinthia	Galway	New York
Samaria	Boston	Liverpool

AID OF MURPHY GETS REPORT ON L. S. U. SCANDALS

Baton Rouge, La., July 16.—(AP)—Assistant United States Attorney General O. John Rogge conferred here today with dozens of federal agents who have entered the state in the wake of scandal that erupted when Dr. James Monroe Smith resigned as president of the state university.

"I came here at the request of Attorney General Frank Murphy to aid in investigations of alleged violations of federal income tax laws, alleged WPA fraud and other alleged violations of federal criminal statutes," Rogge said.

"I will stay as long as I can be of service."

Among the conferees was District Attorney Rene A. Viosca, who has been aiding a federal grand jury investigation at New Orleans. Six assistant district attorneys and investigators for the WPA, the PWA and the departments of justice, interior and treasury sat in on the conference, which some observers believed preliminary to wholesale federal grand jury indictments.

Meanwhile, dismissal of Mark W. Monget, WPA construction superintendent at L. S. U., led to a charge of intimidation of WPA employes and protection of "higher-ups."

Federal authorities already have arrested some former university construction officials and a WPA foreman there on charges of diversion of WPA materials and labor to private use.

Since his arrest in Canada and his return here, Dr. Smith has been indicted by the parish grand jury on twenty-four charges ranging from forgery to embezzlement, and several other high university officials have been indicted and arrested on charges of embezzlement of university materials.

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PLANKED PRIME SIRLOIN STEAK

WITH 4 FRESH VEGETABLES

FRENCH FRIED ONIONS

RICKETTS' SALAD BOWL REAL FRENCH DRESSING

The meal of *real* appeal! It's a new taste high! The heartiest, richest, "he-man" steak that ever took care of hunger. It's deep—it's juicy—it's tender! Custom-cooked—and served on flame-fresh hickory plank. Enriched by halo of toasted whipped potatoes—and a garden's worth of lush vegetables. It's *THE* banquet of 1939—and exclusively Ricketts!

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Clothes for Every Summer Occasion
Now at Substantial Reductions

DRESSES

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Printed chiffons and other pure silk prints, and sheer rayon crepes. Navy, black and pastels. Now as low as.... $12.00

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In lovely summer fabrics, including luxurious sheer woolens. White and many colors. As low as..... $9.00

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Year 'Round Air Conditioning for Your Comfort

BASKIN

Confoundedly Clever, Cadwalader!

—but the easiest way to keep cool is in a PALM BEACH SUIT

And we might even go so far as to say that you will *look* a lot better, too. Yet you will feel almost as untrammeled as our ingenious Cadwalader . . . for a Palm Beach suit is so porous the air flows freely through its open-weave texture.

In one of the new business patterns, striped or plain, in gray, blue, brown or tan, you will look your debonair, distinguished self . . . and can smile indulgently at the heat. Don't forget, you get the services of Baskin summerwear specialists with their knack of helping men to *clothing-happiness.*

Palm Beach $15.50

Palm Beach Slacks, $4.75

Straw Hat Clearance

$3.50 Dobbs Sailors	$2.45
$5 Dobbs Sailors	$3.45
$2.50 Mallory Sailors	$1.45
$5 Ecuadorian Panamas	$3.65
$7.50 Dobbs Panamas	$4.65
$10 Dobbs Panamas	$6.65

BASKIN

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Special purchase!

650 TWO-PIECE PIQUE PLAY SUITS

priced far below normal

$4

They're pert, cool, and practical

Right at the height of the season, we give you these vastly becoming little suits to carry you through Summer's blazing days in coolness and comfort. A choice of flattering styles . . . spritely patterns . . . luscious colors. If you can't come down early, call Personal Shopping Service, State 1000 . . . but don't miss this unusual value event!

1. Cloque pique in spritely floral patterns; assorted colors; choice of light or dark grounds; 12-20.

2. Novelty weave, well fitting suit, white, powder blue, aqua; 12-42.

3. Attractive leafy design and a very flattering style; sizes 12-20.

The Sun Spot
Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash
Also Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest

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AIR CONDITIONED IN 103 DEPARTMENTS AND DINING ROOMS

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"Scissors-Wave" Hair Cut

Castile Shampoo and Hair Set with 15 Minute Dryer $1.25

$1.50

THE HAIRCUT THAT COAXES A NATURAL WAVE INTO YOUR HAIR

After a year of constant experimenting we are bringing you news about the wonderful IMPROVEMENT in this revolutionary method of bringing a wave into your hair. Our WELL TRAINED STAFF by means of an exclusive haircut technique, will define your natural wave and develop it—so that it will grow deeper and LOVELIER with time and care. Of course, if you want ringlet ends, you will need a permanent just as you would with naturally wavy hair.

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY

MANDEL'S BEAUTY SALON—STATE 1500, LOCAL 207—FIFTH—WABASH

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

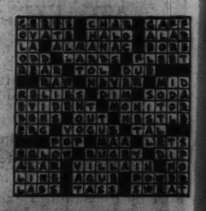
HORIZONTAL

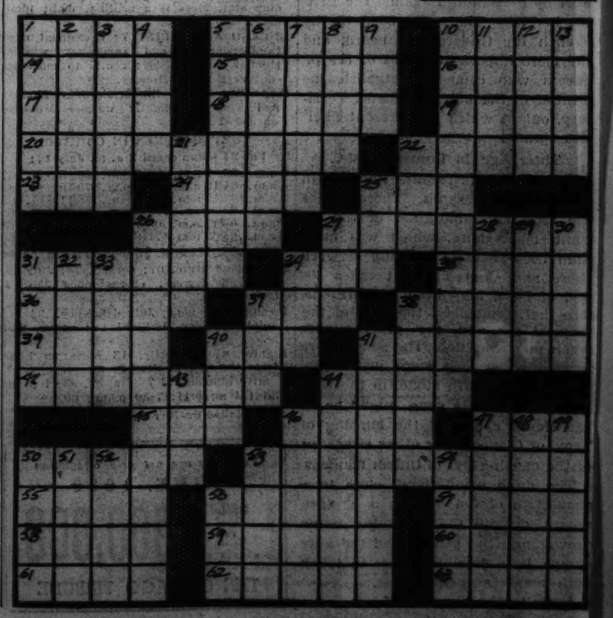
1. Fine horse
5. Tangle
10. Caresses
14. Mound
15. Spooky
16. Jot
17. Dining hall (Spanish)
18. Unit of weight for gems
19. Trumpet for calling cattle
20. Pertaining to formal beginning
22. Arrange in a row
23. Filthy place
24. God of War
25. Silkworm
26. Vehicle
27. The color geranium lake
31. Overflows
34. Torrid
35. Ran fast
36. Successor
37. Face bone
38. Slander
39. American lake
40. Lad
41. Display
42. Exhibit
44. Mature
45. Electrified particle
46. Undulation
47. Equality
50. Object
53. A setting out
55. Excursion
56. Follow
57. Metallic substance
58. Roman date
59. The cat
60. Slave
61. Legumes
62. Corundum
63. Bench

VERTICAL

1. Astronomical term
2. Laughing
3. Put at rest
4. Suitor
5. Gets
6. Approached
7. Hanging
8. Coin
9. Permit
10. Serving to mitigate
11. Carrying case
12. Ripped
13. Pintail duck
21. Chafes
22. Bow
25. Consume
26. Tendency to doze
27. At this moment
28. Garment
29. Surface
30. Relate
31. Throw
32. Fairylike creature
33. The rainbow
34. Dried grain
37. Happiness
38. One afflicted with dread disease
40. Forbid
41. Competition
43. Ship's record
44. Sword
46. Fabricate
47. Pucker
48. Center of a stadium
49. Place again
50. Stumble
51. Secrete
52. Concept
53. Small amount
54. Digits
56. Article

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED





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Casual Hats
Main Room
Teenya Hats

at 2.00
Trotteur Hats
Junia Hats
Large Headsizes

at 3.00
French Shop Hats
Modern American
Silhouette Hats

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO
Millinery, Fifth Floor.

URGE CONGRESS TO EXTEND RULE OVER BUSINESS

Admit New Deal Fails in Drive on Depression.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 16.—Attributing the depression to a declining capitalist system and admitting that the New Deal has failed to solve the problem, the monopoly investigating committee today made twenty-two specific recommendations of amendment of the patent and anti-trust laws to break up and prevent combinations to restrain competition.

The committee composed of members of congress and of the administration and dominated by the New Deal ignored the contentions of the anti-New Dealers that recovery has been stalled by investors' lack of confidence in the existing régime and in profitable enterprise under it. It proceeds on the assumption that government interference with private initiative is to continue, but admits that unless recovery is achieved America will become a completely socialistic state, with private property entirely wiped out.

Depends on Stimulation.

"There is no single element of the population which does not honestly desire to promote production and distribution," said the committee in a preliminary report of its inquiry to congress. "The general prosperity for which every one longs depends upon it. Even more important than that, however, the survival of the system of private property itself depends upon the restimulation of economic activity.

"Yet with resources of men and materials altogether adequate to attain the objectives desired by all and to furnish plenty for all, the oppressive fact remains that the economic machine is stalled on dead center. The people are unable to serve their own economic welfare."

The failure of the capitalist system first appeared under the Old Deal, according to the committee.

It was while business had a free hand, "practically undisturbed by government intervention," said the report, that the first crashing evidences of the failure of the economic machine appeared. The problem of agricultural surpluses, the problem of mineral surpluses, the railroad problem, the problem of surplus labor, and the appalling problems of the deficiencies of food, shelter and clothing for millions were all described as symptoms that developed long before government undertook to prevent the liquidation of business and to provide employment by made-work.

People Still Without Jobs.

Then came the admission of the New Deal's failure.

"Government acted," said the report, "but the evidences of the failure of the economic machine have not disappeared. People are still without jobs. Farmers are still without satisfactory markets. Industry is still without sufficient purchasers. We are still enmeshed in an economy whose rate of growth is decreasing."

The genesis of the monopoly committee itself is traceable to the failure of the New Deal to end the depression. It is only in the last few months that the Roosevelt administration has exhibited any aggressive disposition to enforce the anti-trust laws. It started out by condoning monopoly and actually suspended the anti-trust laws under the NRA.

Big Business Blamed.

When the pump primed business improvement of 1936 collapsed in 1937, however, the President put the blame on the boosting of prices by big business. He first instituted an investigation by the federal trade commission, the result of which he suppressed. The charge that the investigation failed to support his alibi for the collapse of recovery the White House would neither affirm nor deny. Eventually, however, he addressed a message to congress which resulted in the creation of the monopoly investigating committee.

Under Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold the administration is displaying more activity in enforcing the anti-trust laws. It has announced a farflung attack on restraint of trade in the building industry.

The committee recommends amendment of the anti-trust statutes to strengthen the civil remedies for restraint of trade and amendment of the Clayton act to prohibit "uneconomic corporate mergers." Because the civil remedies are inadequate, says the committee, the department of justice has resorted to criminal procedure to enforce the anti-trust laws. But failure has attended this approach.

Report Convictions Difficult.

"As a practical matter," says the report, "it is impossible to get jail sentences, due probably to the respectable character of defendants involved and to the fact that the offense is usually not one involving moral turpitude." The report adds that "the indictment process is sometimes extremely unfair to persons who have been forced into a combination of restraint of trade by the necessity of survival in a complex business structure."

The new civil remedies proposed by the committee fall into two principal groups: Actions for damages against offending companies and their officers, and actions to separate from the offending company the officers responsible for the violation of law. Under the former action the offending company would forfeit to the United States twice the total net income of such company during the period of violation. An officer or director would forfeit twice his compensation for the period. A bill with such provisions has been introduced in the senate by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.], chairman of the monopoly committee.

See Concentration Trend.

The committee recommended also the amendment of the Clayton act to prohibit one corporation from acquiring the assets as well as the stock of a competing corporation. It further proposed a modification of patent laws procedure and a prohibition of the use of patents for the establishment of trade restrictions.

The committee says that there is a "tendency toward the concentration of control of the economic system in fewer and fewer business executives" with a consequent "lessening number of competitors," in contravention of the American system "of free open competition."

"It is clear," the committee adds, "that the financial and other resources required for economic endeavor are becoming increasingly difficult for the ordinary enterprise to obtain and that concentration of economic power and wealth is accompanied by increasing unemployment and narrowing markets.

"The studies of the committee will be pursued in the hope of discovering the measures which will offer broader markets, more employment, and freer opportunities for the people of America."

Annual Outing Turns Into a Workout for Firemen

Sanborn, N. Y., July 16.—(AP)—Sanborn firemen were tired out today after their annual outing. They had to abandon games and races six times during the day to answer alarms.

Smile Is Lost

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Grover Whalen, head of New York World's Fair, with twins, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Fifield, who appeared not too pleased despite the welcoming smile for which Whalen is noted.

New York, July 16.—(AP)—Jumping Frog and Sandsnake, 11 month old Hopi Indian twins, were in a class all their own at the "twins day" contest today at the New York World's Fair. Entered from one of the fair exhibits, they had no competition for the title of best-matched brother and sister [Frog is the boy]. Edna and Eileen Reeke, 19, from another exhibit, were judged the most beautiful twins, and the family of Harry Fifield, WPA worker of East Thompson, Conn., won the prize for the largest number of twins, with five sets.

LAST 9 TRAPPED BY MINE BLAST ARE FOUND DEAD

Make Total of 28 Killed in Kentucky Disaster.

BY WARREN BAKER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Providence, Ky., July 17 [Monday].—The last nine men, trapped in the Duvin mine explosion, for whom hope had been held out, were found dead early today. This raised the total dead to twenty-eight, one of the worst mine disasters in Kentucky in recent years.

Spurred by hope, rescuers endangered their lives ever since Friday night, when the explosion occurred, to reach the nine. As late as midnight John Daniel, state mine inspector, expressed the belief that the men were probably still living, and would be saved by morning.

Hundreds of friends and relatives of the miners were gathered at the mine head this morning when word came out that the rescue efforts were in vain. Several women sobbed aloud. Most of the others received the news silently.

Police Disperse Crowds.

Late yesterday police had dispersed the crowds because of the preparations for bringing out the bodies of the nineteen men previously found dead. This task was necessarily slow because of the dangerous gases in the mine and the knee deep water through which the rescuers had to wade. Also they had to travel nearly two and one-half miles from the explosion scene to the bottom of the head shaft.

Hope for the nine men rose and fell during the day as the rescuers pushed ahead through the dangerous underground passages. Gases were so bad that mine experts said the nine could not have survived. Then, as they neared the spot where the nine were known to have been trapped, they struck dead air.

This raised hopes because it indicated the men had barricaded themselves in a mine entry, shutting off the poison fumes. F. V. Ruckman, part owner of the mine, said it might have been possible to live several days had the gas been blocked out.

Ten Escape Death.

Thirty-eight men were at work in the mine at the time of the blast. Three in one group made their way to the bottom of the shaft and reported the explosion by telephone. Seven others, working near the bottom of the shaft, also escaped. All suffered slightly from gas.

A committee of Providence residents sent out an appeal tonight for money to care for the destitute families of the dead. Seventeen were married and each had at least three children.

Because of the financial condition of the Ruckman company, no state compensation insurance was carried on the men. Had the men been insured, their families would have been entitled to $4,000 each. Ruckman said the company would not be able to meet any obligation to the families.

ZOO DISCOVERS NOBODY LOVES A LOVE BIRD

It looked last night as if nobody loves a love bird—or a baboon or a monkey. At Brookfield, the Chicago Zoological park offered to give Rollo, a gentle little brindle baboon, Bolivar, a mite of an organ grinder monkey, two zebra finches, and a pair of parakeets [lové birds] to the zoo visitors holding four lucky numbers yesterday.

They chose the winners carefully from the 37,776 tickets. They posted them: 09021, 08250, 30574, and 14950. They waited. Nobody came for the prizes.

"They don't know what they're missing," said Edward Bean, zoo director, turning fondly to Rollo and Bolivar. "I'll give the lucky ones one more chance. They can come in anytime this week for their prizes. After that we'll keep them ourselves."

ROB THEATER USHER OF $130.

Fred Ernest, 3351 North Albany avenue, an usher at the Commodore theater, 3105 Irving Park road, was robbed of $130 in theater receipts by two strong arm robbers last night. They seized him as he was on his way to make a night deposit at a neighborhood bank.

Plane Survivors Rescued at Sea

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

This dramatic picture was made from the Ketch Atlantis as five passengers of a coast guard "hospital plane" were rescued after crash yesterday. Three men died a few minutes after this picture was taken when the plane sank.

STUDY AIRPORT PLANS FOR USING NEW RUNWAYS

Seek to Place North Part in Operation.

Chicago airport authorities are considering several plans by which runways on the northern part of the field, which now is completed but standing idle, might be made available. They cannot be used at present because tracks of the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad bisect the airport from east to west, separating the new runways from hangars and other buildings on the old field to the south.

The tracks cannot be moved to land just north of 55th street until court action permits the city to condemn property for this purpose. This is not expected to be concluded until some time next year.

Track Planking Suggested.

Among suggestions made in the hope that the northern part of the airport might be used, at least for private planes, is one that planking, on a level with the runways, be laid between the tracks. Private planes would then be able to taxi across the rails and reach the lower part of the field.

Both the railroad and John Casey, airport superintendent, are reported to be opposed to this—the railroad because of unwillingness to accept responsibility for preventing possible plane-train crashes, and Casey because of danger of collision of planes landing and taking off from separate parts of the field.

Tunnel Also Proposed.

It also has been suggested that a tunnel be built for the tracks so the runways could pass over the railroad without interference from train movements. This, however, would be much more costly than the proposed removal of the tracks.

Other suggestions have been made, but have had to be abandoned for reasons of expense, non-coöperation, or legal complications.

Survivors in Port

New York, July 16.—(AP)—Completing a 270 mile rescue dash in less than 13 hours, the big new coast guard cutter George W. Campbell arrived at its Staten Island base early today with five survivors of the sunken coast guard hydroplane V-164 which crashed at sea yesterday with the loss of three lives.

The plane sank with the bodies a few minutes after picking up a sick sailor from the Ketch Atlantis, floating laboratory of the Oceanographic institute of Woods Hole, Mass., 150 miles southeast of New York City. Other coast guard planes were unable to find even an oil smear trace where the V-164 went down.

Responding to the call for help, the cutter Campbell raced full speed at 21 knots to meet the slow moving Atlantis and bring the survivors back to the Marine hospital at Stapleton, Staten Island. Dr. Samuel Litsky of Marine hospital said a preliminary examination showed only one of the men, Russell D. Hayes, a yeoman on the hydroplane, was injured seriously.

Cook County Tax Warants Are Called for Payment

County Treasurer John Toman yesterday called for payment certain Cook county 1938 highway tax warants and county corporate tax warants. Included were highway tax warants Nos. 3 to 5, inclusive, $100,000 denomination, and 1938 corporate tax warant No. 23, $100,000 denomination, and Nos. 24 to 423, inclusive, $1,000 denomination.

PLANE CRASHES; PILOT AND FRIEND DIE; TWO INJURED

Manitowoc, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—Edward J. Nelson, owner and pilot of a new airplane, crashed in it here tonight. He and one of his three passengers were killed. The other two were injured, probably fatally.

The dead passenger was Orle Schmidt, 18 years old. The injured are Emil Opichka, 18, and Eugene Schmatz, 19, all of Manitowoc.

Nelson, 53, was a member of the firm of Plumb and Nelson, wholesale grocers. He was a bachelor and had been active in flying for the last fifteen years.

Two weeks ago Nelson bought a new four-place cabin plane. Today he was entertaining his friends with short circle tours around Manitowoc.

During the afternoon and early evening he took up a number of passengers and all hops were made without incident.

Opichka and Schmatz were pulled out of the wreckage and brought to a hospital in Manitowoc. Hospital attendants said they had little chance for recovery.

Nelson is survived by his mother, with whom he lived, and a brother.

Woman, 60, Tossed from Auto and Severely Hurt

Mrs. Mary Smith, 60 years old, a widow living at 6824 Aberdeen street, was severely injured late last night when, police said, she apparently was thrown from a moving automobile at 14th and Throop streets. She was taken to the County hospital. Tracing a license number given by witnesses Lieut. David Schwartz of the Maxwell street station arrested two young men. They denied knowing anything about the incident.

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Envelope Cigarette Case

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Watch Repair Special

New Stem and Crown
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY $1
Stem and crown, specially priced for 2 days only. Bring your watch in today! We do expert work and guarantee it for a year.
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DRESSES
Including Evening Gowns
REDUCED FAR BELOW COST
$8 $12 $18
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700 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

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COOL HAIR WAVES
A $10.00 Value

"ZOTOS" MACHINELESS PERMANENT
$5.50
3rd Floor, North
Cool, comfortable waves to keep your hair in flattering ringlets for the warm summer months. Perfect for all types of hair. This famous wave complete with brisk, circulatory shampoo and soft, natural finger wave.
THIS SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
For an Appointment, Call Wabash 9800, Extension 3600.
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Stock up now . . .
Shayne's Semi-Annual Sale
FANCY SHIRTS
$2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 Quality
$1.95
EVERY SPORTS SHIRT
25% OFF
Custom Quality FANCY SHIRTS
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$3.85
White Jacquard Broadcloth Shirts
Imported $4 Quality
$2.95
50c FANCY HOSE..... 3 pr. for $1
LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, to 75c..... 3 for $1
FRENCH LISLE HOSE, to $3.50..... pr. $1.65
NECKWEAR REDUCED
$1.00 NECKTIES..... 75¢
$1.50 NECKTIES..... $1.15
$2.50 & $3.00 NECKTIES..... $1.65
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in every smart color from white & tan to dark business shades
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Form A2138—3-39

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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BRITISH CREEP UP ON NAZIS IN RACE TO RULE THE AIR

30 Factories Hum; Build 500 Planes a Month.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 16.—After stumbling along for three years in the utmost confusion, England finally is emerging from its industrial doldrums and gradually is building a powerful air force. The effort to date has cost $1,700,000,000 and another $1,303,000,000 is earmarked for the royal air force this year.

At the moment these colossal expenditures are paying dividends. Although it is impossible to obtain official figures, I am told by experienced observers that between five and six hundred fighting planes were delivered to tactical squadrons last month. An equal number should be delivered each month for the rest of the year.

Approach Nazi Level.

British aviation authorities now believe they are approaching the level of aircraft production that is being maintained in Germany. This is their goal.

Certainly aircraft construction here is proceeding on a scale unimagined in the United States of America. The magnitude of the progress here becomes apparent when it is recalled that only 800 military planes were delivered to the American military forces during the entire twelve months of 1938.

There is no question that other nations—Germany or Italy, for example—have a larger number of planes at this time. But the British say they expect to continue building until their forces are superior to any group in Europe. They believe their resources will last longer than those of the dictator nations.

At this time, England cannot have more than 750 bombing planes, of which only half are faster than 225 miles per hour. There are only a few British bombing planes now in the service that have sufficient range to attack any continental targets. This is the great weakness of the present force.

Thirty Factories in Operation.

But England now is being patrolled and defended by 700 fighting planes—all single seater types. These planes are considered strong enough to make any attack on the island unhealthy. Military experts say the British would shoot down at least half of the bombers sent against them on any raid. They say that this rate of loss is too great to encourage frequent raids.

The remainder of England's aircraft are the so-called army coöperation and general reconnaissance types. These include some of the Lockheed and North American planes bought in the United States and a number of slower British types that now are obsolescent.

England is estimated to have a total of 2,000 fighting planes and approximately 4,000 fighting pilots ready for immediate service. There are another 1,800 pilots in training and 96,000 other members of the air force.

The greatest assets of the air force, however, are the producing factories. These number more than thirty. A period of two years was required to build, equip, staff, and get these factories into action, and many of them are just now beginning to deliver complete airplanes.

Automobile Makers Help.

The story behind the current success of the expansion program is the intervention two years ago, when previous projects had failed, of the country's leading automobile manufacturers. They were given charge of the production of airplanes in huge new factories erected and equipped by the government.

Managers of the Austin Motor Car company were given a vast plant at Longbridge, near Birmingham, where airplane engine parts and complete Fairey battle bombers are being built. Crankshafts, reduction gears, oil supply systems, and controls for propellers are made in the motor division there.

At the Rober automobile works near Birmingham such products as connecting rods, piston valves, valve springs, and other airplane motor parts are made.

Cylinders are made at the Standard automobile works near Coventry.

The Daimler automobile plant near Coventry makes crank cases and oil pumps, and the Humber automobile works at Coventry manufactures superchargers and oil pumps.

Lord Nuffield, builder of Morris cars, has a vast plant at Castle Bromwich, where 1,000 Spitfire fighters are being constructed.

Another automobile group, recently amalgamated, builds the Bristol Blenheim bombers at a new plant near Liverpool.

The Rolls Royce company has been given charge of the production of its own Merlin motor in a new government plant at Crewe.

Royalty in Chicago

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Count and Countess Folke Bernadotte in Chicago yesterday to attend a picnic of Swedish-Americans. The count is a nephew of the king of Sweden.

Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of King Gustav V. of Sweden, and his countess, the former Estelle Manville, were guests of Chicago citizens of Swedish descent at a picnic yesterday on the grounds of the Swedish Old People's home, Evanston. The outing, attended by 25,000 persons, celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the home.

Thousands of other Chicagoans spent yesterday picnicking in woods surrounding the city. Dashes, sack races, egg and spoon contests, and Gaelic football engaged several hundred members of the Irish club at their picnic at Frank's grove, 117th street and Homan avenue.

At Noman grove more than 5,000 Hungarians, members of the First Hungarian Society of Chicago, honored the two remaining founders of their organization, Ernest Szontagh, and Kalman Molnar. The third annual picnic of the Chefs of Cuisine Association of Chicago also was held yesterday. Members met in Devon grove.

BRITAIN DRIVES ON NAZI SPIES; BACKS UP FRENCH

Bare Berlin Plot to Send Out Host of Agents.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 16.—As in the French anti-spy drive, Scotland Yard and police departments of Great Britain have been ordered to tighten up supervision of aliens in this country, it was disclosed tonight.

The secret service bureau of the British war office, acting on information supplied from Paris investigators, is reported to have uncovered an elaborate Nazi scheme to flood Britain with agents and propaganda.

As a result of the discovery, Scotland Yard's special branch, which keeps a close watch on activities of aliens here, is likely to be strengthened immediately. Several foreigners living in London, it is said, recently have been warned to leave the country.

Expect America to Help.

Arrangements also are being made, it was indicated tonight, for coördinated action by America, Britain and France against the Nazi spy and propaganda network. Plans have been prepared, it is stated, for a three-power linkup involving the exchange of dossiers about Nazi suspects through the embassies.

The British press reports it appears that Nazi organizations are working along lines similar to those of the pre-war German intelligence department. Cultured German women have been sent to Britain to mix in influential society circles with the idea of gaining contacts. They enter the country as visitors and stay only a few weeks.

Other suspects are believed to be here in the guise of special newspaper correspondents. Religious movements and even sewing meetings, attended by German servant girls who are plentiful in England, are reported to form part of the Nazi ring.

Watch in Arms Industry.

Apart from London, police authorities are keeping a special watch on the Clydeside districts, center of the British armaments industry.

Seven prominent Germans, all well known in London where they were regular guests at social and political functions, have left Britain during the past few days, the Daily Herald reports. Although their names were not revealed, the Herald said that all had titles and that British authorities had been asked by the French police to interview some of them.

A checkup of London residences and hotels, the paper said, revealed that they had left the country and it was not known whether they would return.

BRITISH TENACITY TO OBTAIN PACT ASTOUNDS RUSSIA

Reds Admire Efforts, but Shy at Deal.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, July 16.—The tenacious efforts of the British foreign office to achieve a military alliance with soviet Russia has awakened the admiration of Moscow officials. They marvel that William Strang, special London envoy, remains in Moscow despite the politburo's rejection of six different sets of proposals which have been forwarded to him from London.

William Strang.

Besides the unwillingness of Russia to sign a mutual assistance pact which might involve it in a European war, the chief reason for the protracted discussions between Moscow, London, and Paris, officials of the foreign affairs commissariat said, is the refusal of the British government to place its suggestions on paper for the Kremlin's consideration.

Thus far the British and French governments have made numerous concessions. They include recognition of Moscow's priority right to be the judge of when the political and economic neutrality of Finland, Estonia, and Latvia are threatened.

Premier Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov's suggestions that these concessions and proposals be submitted in written form were rebuffed by British diplomats.

A soviet officia' disclosed that leaders of the Moscow government intend to avoid direct participation in any war which might break out among the great powers.

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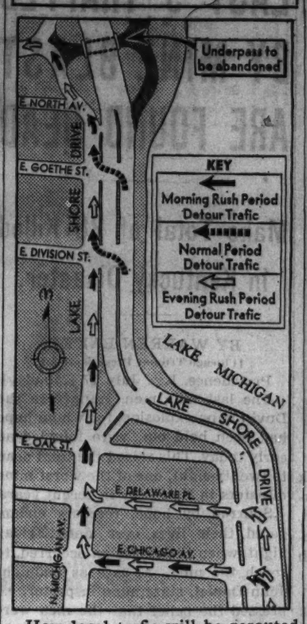
Trafic Changes



How local trafic will be rerouted during various periods while the project in Lincoln park north of North avenue is being completed.

The first of several detours to be operated on Lake Shore drive during the completion of the new $1,200,000 grade separation at North avenue will start tomorrow, Otto K. Jelinek, park trafic engineer, announced yesterday. The road through the subway of the present separation which connects the east drive of Lake Shore drive with local drive in Lincoln park, is to be abandoned. It will be covered with fill for the south approach to the new grade separation.

Jelinek said trafic which until now has used the underpass will cross from the east drive to local drives at other points. During the morning rushed period northbound local trafic will leave Lake Shore drive at Chicago avenue and proceed north on Michigan avenue instead of connecting with local drives at the grade separation. At normal periods northbound trafic on the east drive will cross to the local drive at Goethe or Division streets to connect with Stockton drive in the park.

During the evening rush northbound local trafic on the east drive will connect with Michigan avenue by way of Delaware place or Chicago avenue. All other trafic will be normal.

BID FATHER DIVINE TO CITY, BUT HE'S BUSY SAVING EAST

The press of his heavenly duties in the east probably will interfere with a proposed visit to Chicago next month of Father Divine, so-called messiah of New York City's Harlem.

John Lamb, the colored leader's secretary and official spokesman, said in New York last night that an invitation had been received from the faithful in Chicago, but had been neither accepted nor refused. He said the father was booked "pretty solid" in the east and added: "There is so much in this part of the country to be attended to."

If Father Divine does come to Chicago a triumphal seven day lake tour is planned, accompanied by 2,000 followers and a choir of 300 voices. Dan Travis, 4800 St. Lawrence avenue, said Father Divine then would see about enlarging his mission here. Travis has announced a meeting for tonight in the Savoy ballroom, 47th street and South Park way, at which plans for a reception for Father Divine will be made.

WOMAN, 72, DIES; ILL 6 MONTHS.

Mrs. Margaret Vanderhoven, 72 years old, died yesterday in her home at 4216 North avenue after an illness of six months.

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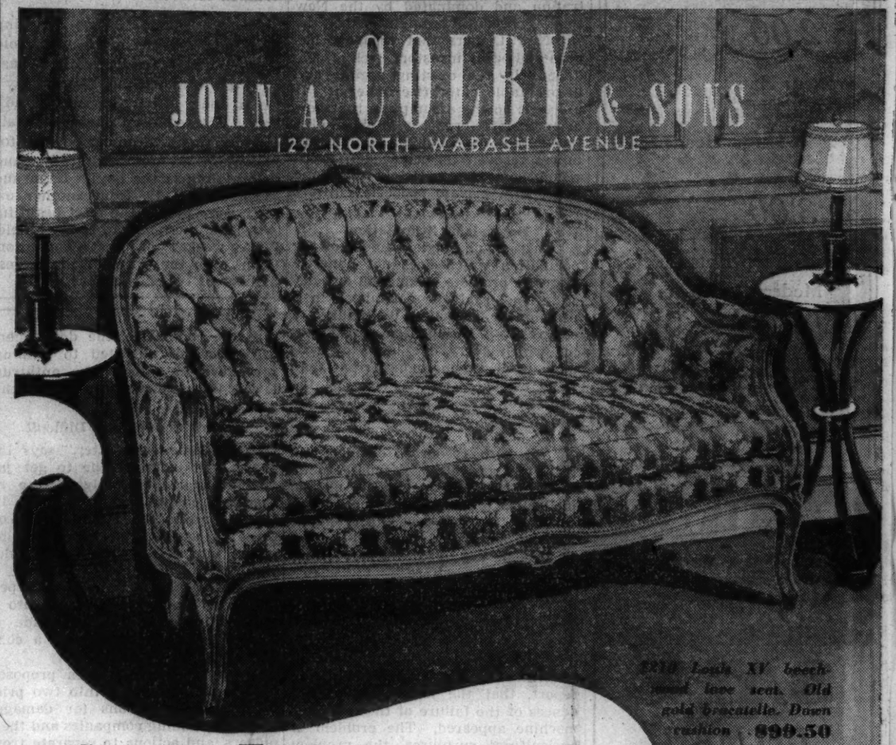
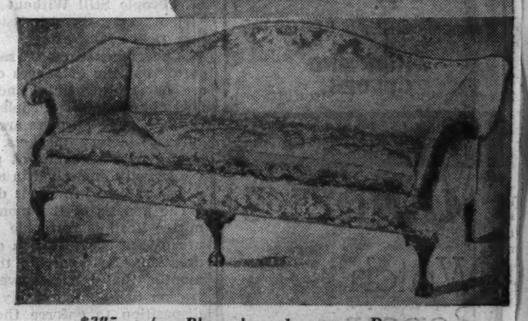


$210 Louis XV love seat. Old gold brocatelle. Down cushion $99.50

Starting Tomorrow—
A Unique Offering!
English and French

Chairs, Sofas and Love Seats. 204 decorator masterpieces* on sale at JOHN A. COLBY & SONS tomorrow at a fraction of their worth because their distinguished maker, H. Z. Mallen, has discontinued his Merchandise Mart showroom.
*47 pieces from COLBY'S stock.



$385 sofa. Blue damask cover. Down cushion $189.50
Other sofas $79.00 to $249.50

$24,650 for $11,750

Every decorator and every dealer in fine upholstered furniture respects the quality of Mallen reproductions. Mallen's change of policy has forced the closing of their Park Avenue, New York exhibit, and July 1st they vacated their fine showrooms in Chicago's Merchandise Mart.

Many of these beautiful pieces were shown for the first time at the recent furniture exhibition. The pieces are covered in hand loom tapestries and velours, Jacobean crewels and lovely brocatelles—fabrics *which cost the maker from* $6 to $15 per yard. The frames are replicas of priceless English and French originals. In a word, *masterpieces* of decorative furniture at prices that have no logical relation to their usual worth. The quantity is limited to 204 pieces, so we cannot emphasize too strongly the need for immediate action.

$149 English lounge chair . . $69.50
Other English chairs $29.75 to $149.50

$104 Hepplewhite chair. Mahog frame . . . . . $49.
Other chairs $29.75 to $149.50

We list a few representative values:

$55 mahogany and green silk open arm chair	$24.75
$100 Jacobean open arm chair. Rose velvet	49.50
$119 Tudor arm chair. Handsomely carved	59.50
$69 Chippendale side chair. Carved ribbon back	34.50
$140 Louis XV slipper chair	69.50
$140 Chaise lounge. Gold raw silk cover	69.50
$125 Arm chair. Rust leather upholstering	59.50
$125 Tuxedo arm chair. Linen cover	59.50
$195 Love seat. Striped silk cover	89.50
$210 Louis XV arm chair	99.50
$275 Chippendale sofa. Old gold brocatelle	119.50
$219 Sheraton love seat	109.50
$219 Modern upholstered reading chair with concealed lights in wings	109.50
$225 English love seat	109.50
$350 Hepplewhite sofa	169.50
$450 Provincial walnut sofa. Sateen cover	199.50
$345 Provincial sofa. Marine gros point cover	169.50

Use your charge account or buy on COLBY'S liberal budget plan.

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SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BREASTED CONSERVATIVE AND DRAPE MODELS
Were $38.50 to $42.50 . . Now, $28.50
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Alterations at cost
STORE HOURS JULY AND AUGUST:
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A STARR BEST
ESTABLISHED 1902
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Just North of Madison Street

"I'm my old self again"

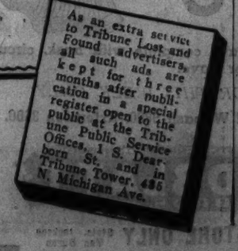
"I lost the wrist watch my husband gave me as a wedding present. I was terribly upset. Mother, however, was more practical, and phoned a want ad to the Tribune. Last night my watch was returned."

WHENEVER you lose anything of value be sure to telephone a Lost and Found want ad to the Chicago Tribune. Thousands of dollars' worth of property is restored each year to owners who advertise in the Lost and Found column of the Tribune.

Regardless of what you may have lost, or where in Chicago or suburbs you may have lost it, there is a good chance that a Tribune reader will find it.

Every day of the week, the Tribune is read by more than 725,000 families right in metropolitan Chicago. This is practically as many as read any two other Chicago newspapers combined. Further, the Tribune is Chicago's big want ad marketplace, carrying far more want advertising and, as a result, attracting far more want ad readers than any other Chicago newspaper.

Call Superior 0100 Want Advisor and ask for Miss Miller if you wish to recover lost valuables. Miss Miller will help you word your want ad. If your name is in the phone book, you may charge your Tribune want ad.


As an extra service to Tribune Lost and Found advertisers, all such ads are kept for three months after publication in a special register open to the public at the Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn St. and in Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan Ave.

FOR SUNBURN
Noxzema of Course!
DON'T suffer needlessly. No matter how severe your sunburn may be, Famous Noxzema Medicated Cream will bring you instant relief—cool, soothing comfort for the hottest, sorest skin or your druggist will refund your money.
Greaseless—doesn't stain
Noxzema is a dainty, snow-white, greaseless, medicated cream. It can be applied freely without fear of staining clothes or bed linen. It has been used for years at First Aid Hospitals—at Miami Beach, Atlantic City, Coney Island, etc. Get a jar of Noxzema at any drug or department store.

NOXZEMA CREAM

GERMANY GIVES RUSSIA HAND IN FATE OF DANZIG

Urges Britain Tell Poles to Back Down.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 16.—After denouncing soviet Russia for years as the enemy of civilization, the Nazis today gave the bolsheviks a theoretic right to help decide the fate of Danzig They declared that the only country which could be interested in the fate of Danzig—besides Germany—is Russia. This statement was made in the Frankfurter Zeitung, which is close to the foreign office.

"For the sake of peace," the Frankfurter Zeitung said, "it is the duty of England to tell Poland 'There is nothing left for you but to seek to gain a guarantee of independence and welfare by coöperating loyally with the reich even at the cost of great sacrifices because we English cannot in the long run, even if we wanted to, give you such a guarantee.'

Demands Better Solution.

"Today Germany has the right as well as the power to demand a better solution than the Versailles status. We are not demanding it from the English, but the German government approached those in whose own interest it lies to seek a peaceful solution that guarantees good neighborliness."

[Danzig was taken away from Germany after the world war. Under the protection of the league of nations the Baltic port is a unit in the Polish customs administration.]

The Frankfurter Zeitung intimated that the Moscow government expressed the same viewpoint in its conversations with British diplomats who are urging Russia to join Britain and France in a mutual assistance pact.

Refers to Offer to Poland.

German officials said the Frankfurter Zeitung's mention of a German offer refers to offers made by Adolf Hitler to Poland last winter. They declared no new ones had been made.

"We are nearing the point when England will realize that she has reached the limit of her ability to use her influence in eastern Europe," Nazi circles declared.

The Berlin-Rome-Tokio, new organ of the anti-communist powers which is issued under the supervision of the German foreign office, asserted:

"The British empire is a fiction. This is becoming more and more evident in the far east, in India, in Arabia, and, last but not least, in Europe.

Says England Wants War.

"When the world will have recognized this, the British empire will be in a difficult position. To avoid this tragic moment England wants a war."

The author of the article signed himself with three stars under the headline: "Who is the aggressor?"

Authorities were so eager to have these and similar thoughts circulated abroad that special proofs were provided for the foreign press. The proofs also contained assurances of Japan's love for peace from Hachiro Arita, Japanese foreign minister.

The Danzig situation and foreign politics in general were ignored by Hitler today when he opened the third annual art exhibition in Munich. Among the honored guests was Albert Forster, Nazi district leader of Danzig.

Praises Nazi Art.

Hitler's speech was a eulogy of all that the Nazis have done for art.

"Arts have grown in the same way as the reich itself," he told his audience which cheered when he said: "We do not merely believe but we know that already the National Socialist [Nazi] star of art is shining in the heavens."

Heavy rains marred the festival procession which was cheered by hundreds of thousands.

The procession was headed by a golden symbol of the sun. It was followed by an ancient German vessel riding on blue glass waves and guarded by warriors armed with spears, musicians with old time instruments, priests and seeresses.

$2,500 Cello Found in Ditch and Returned to Its Owner

A cello valued at $2,500 was stolen from the automobile of George Sopkin, 7601 Kingston avenue, a cellist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, last Friday while he was visiting in Highland Park. Yesterday he had it back. Sopkin told police that a motorist who read his want ad in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE returned it. The motorist told him, Sopkin said, that he found the cello in a ditch near Leland, Ill.

Governor at 'High Life' Party

[Acme Photo.]

Gov. Luren B. Dickinson (left) of Michigan listening as secretary, Mrs. Margaret Shaw, conversed with Claude J. Holding, Albany hotel proprietor. The chat took place during one of the social functions attended by the 80 year old governor, who was shocked by "high life" during governors' conference.

BRITAIN'S UNITY PERILED IN ROW OVER CABINET

Chamberlain Refuses to Change Ministers.

LONDON, July 16. — (AP) — Prime Minister Chamberlain's refusal to reorganize his cabinet threatened today to result in a serious political controversy at a time when government quarters were anxious to meet international problems with a demonstration of national solidarity.

Winston Churchill.

Seriousness of the situation was indicated by editorials or leading articles on the subject in nearly every London newspaper.

The Sunday Express displayed a front page banner line saying the campaign to put Winston Churchill in the cabinet was a "move to drive the premier out of office." It added a headline that "Mr. Chamberlain must either destroy his opponents or resign."

Churchill, Conservative party member but often a sharply-spoken critic of the government, was first lord of the admiralty at the outbreak of the world war and subsequently held several other cabinet posts.

Takes Premier to Task.

Lord Astor's Sunday Observer, which usually supports the government, took Chamberlain to task for refusing to bring Churchill into the cabinet.

"The present prime minister is the last man to accept a new colleague thrust on him as a censor and opponent," it said. "On the other hand, Mr. Chamberlain and his retinue cannot have it both ways either.

"They must admit that they need exceptional support from the oppositions. Yet they refuse to lift a finger for that purpose. This promotes dissension and antagonism.

"The serious thing as ministerialists will find is that Mr. Churchill's exclusion has become repugnant to the average man's notions of national common sense and personal fair play."

Refers to Opposition.

The Sunday Times featured an article by Lord Elton on the editorial page entitled "Keep an Unbroken National Front."

The article referred to Opposition Leader Clement R. Attlee, Sir Archibald Sinclair, and David Lloyd George as "mischief makers." It said "recent propaganda against the prime minister has been both inopportune and unfair."

Lord Elton continued that Churchill undoubtedly would be brought into the cabinet in wartime, but that meanwhile the nation would be content to accept Chamberlain's judgment "if he holds that the time for it is not yet."

"We are crossing a perilous pass," he said. "What most matters now after the building of an impregnable defense is that uneasy critics should do no more to undermine the foundations of the national front and that the prime minister should know that he has an undivided nation at his back."

The tabloid Sunday Graphic also took this view, saying Chamberlain "does not set his face against change but refuses to be stampeded from outside."

The Sunday Dispatch carried an editorial page article entitled "What Winston Churchill Will Do if He Gets Back Into the Cabinet." It said:

"Mr. Churchill's worst enemies are false friends who attempt to use him as a stalking horse to cover their attack upon the government in these perilous times.

"The country as a whole is united in its resolve to retain Mr. Chamberlain and the national government. A large section of opinion would like to see Mr. Churchill in that government, too. They see these two men as pillars of the state."

Happy Over Stir

Charlotte, Mich., July 16.—[Special.]—Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, veteran dry leader, 80 years old, told his Sunday school class in the Center Eaton church near here today that he has received great satisfaction because of the attention attracted by his warning against the evils of what he called high life.

Of officials who denied his reports of drinking by young women at social functions at the recent national conference of governors in New York state, Gov. Dickinson said: "I don't know where their eyes were."

The governor expressed belief that the criticism provoked by his warning was proof of its effectiveness, and said it was but a start of a campaign against evil conditions in the country.

BRITISH FASCIST CHIEF ADVOCATES PEACE PROGRAM

LONDON, July 16.—(AP)—Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of British Fascists, advocated a four point program which he contended would "bring peace in our time and our children's time," if offered to Germany. Guarded by police Mosley entered Earls Court—London exhibition center—amid a fanfare of trumpets. He spoke in a darkened hall from a spotlighted rostrum forty feet above an audience of 25,000. His four points:

1. British disinterest in eastern Europe.
2. Disarmament in western Europe. "Tell Hitler we have no interest in eastern Europe and the German nightmare of encirclement has gone," he said. "Then we can meet around the table."
3. Return mandated territories.
4. Mind Britain's business. "Concentrate on the British empire and say to any nation in the world that if they set foot across the frontier as one man we will fight for Britain," he said.

70,000 PARADE IN TRIBUTE TO CROAT LEADER

ZAGREB, Jugo-Slavia, July 16.—(AP)—Seventy thousand Croats paraded past Vladko Machek in military formation today in honor of the Croatian home rule leader's 60th birthday. Machek, mounted on a white horse, reviewed the columns. All over Croatia tonight there was dancing in the streets and fireworks. Machek is spokesman for one of Europe's most cohesive and determined minorities, standing for Croatian autonomy in northern Jugo-Slavia as opposed to the Belgrade régime.

GENERAL'S VISIT BOLSTERS BRITISH PLEDGE TO POLES

Lays Plans to Co-ordinate Armies of Allies.

WARSAW, July 16.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. William Edmund Ironside, inspector general of British overseas forces, will arrive here tomorrow for a visit which is viewed by Poles as an important new step in tying the British-French-Polish alliance even closer.

An official news agency said Gen. Ironside would spend four or five days in Poland and that his mission is "to coördinate the military strength of Britain and her allied countries on the European continent."

This interpretation was in keeping with the Polish belief that everything possible should be done to convince Germany that Britain's promise to help Poland is being translated into fact.

Fear a Local War.

This belief in turn springs from the Polish conviction that Hitler plans to create a local war with Poland if Berlin's aims are not realized otherwise, and that Germany's major attention is now directed to finding some split in opinion between the western powers and Poland.

Gen. Ladislas Sikorski, one of Poland's outstanding generals and an internationally known expert on military strategy, wrote today in the Warsaw newspaper Kurjer Warzawski that Germany could be expected to make a new effort about Aug. 15 to create a local war with Poland.

Seeks a Soft Spot.

"Germany," he wrote, ". . . does not want a general war. She has been seeking the softest spot in the peace front. For some time the Germans believed that Danzig would be this soft spot. But today they know they have underestimated their opponents. Germany's new effort will be in some way to isolate Poland in a local war.

"This local war, according to German estimates, would last about three months and finish in a German victory. Unfortunately for Germany such calculations are wrong and would be destroyed by the invincible defense of Poland and her western allies."

HOLLAND RESIDENT DIES.

Holland, Mich., July 16.—[Special.]—Gus Johnson, 70 years old, a native of Sweden, died today at his farm home east of Holland. Six children and the widow survive.

REG. $10.00 VALUE

22

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Revitalizing OIL WAVE
includes Shampoo Finger Wave and Oil Treatment
$6.50

Glamour
OIL Permanent Wave
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Individual Attention Given Each Customer
Success Is Guaranteed
We Take Test Curls, Space Curls Closely and Use the Latest Equipment and Fresh Supplies
FREE — This Ad Good for an ARCH OR MANICURE with a GLAMOUR Wave
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Lovely Ringlet Ends
Now you can feel assured of having a beautiful long lasting wave whether your hair is normal, dyed, bleached, coarse, fine or baby fine—a wave that is truly beautiful.

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All regular Field quality at a deep cut in price $1.65

4000 SHIRTS

Collar-attached: Broken lines of Field quality madras and broadcloth shirts—striped and plain. Also a choice group of lightweight shirts in crepes and other sheer fabrics—every one a great value. Sizes 14 to 17½. Sleeve lengths 33 to 35.

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Reduced to $1.65 — A great opportunity to freshen up your tie rack at two value-packed prices. These are colorful crepes and foulards. Many imports included. All in resilient construction. A choice variety of smart shades. Reduced to 85c

First Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN

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Summer's only half over and here are hundreds of pairs of this season's

SPORTS SHOES reduced FOR CLEARANCE

$6.85

All white buckskin—white buckskin trimmed in brown or black calfskin in either straight or wing tip styles—leather soles and rubber soles. All smart new models from this season's purchases.

There's a good representation of sizes but, of course, not every size in every style.

Men's Shoes—Second Floor, North

ALL WOOL-ENGLISH SLACK HOSE reduced FOR CLEARANCE

65c 3 for $1.80

The English have the knack of knitting smart, comfortable slack hose. Ribbed style in several weights and in camel, rust, blue, white, green, gray, and canary.

EXTRA!
Final clearance of men's anklets in silk, lisle, and mixtures. Lastex tops. 65c 3 for $1.80

Men's Hose—First Floor

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UNHEARD-OF VALUES DURING THE

Final Clearance

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Marshall Field & Company
presents here each day observations intended to be of value to those it seeks to serve.

THE CRITIC ON THE HEARTH

By CALEB

DELVERS into the 'way-back-when of human customs have found our earliest ancestor sharing one activity in common with our shrewdest modern: the trait of keeping track of oneself. Originally, the process was highly, if not altogether, objective. "Keeping track" was confined to cattle in the herd, and herds in the field—to animals killed in the chase—to measures of land taken, acquired or exchanged—to slaves, stores of food, enemies captured in battle.

Prehistoric inventory of this sort was by *tally*—an interesting word whose meaning still survives. A stick was split, and to keep the account, notches were cut along its edge with a sharp stone or metal implement. For the first record-making, such implements considerably antedated instruments of writing.

Tally, primitive and prehistoric, persisted through the ages even to the Red Man, and to our own frontiersmen and "bad men," with the notched stocks on their .44's. Elevated to the plane of modern commerce, it has reached more rarefied status in higher accountancy; and escaping thence into the realms of psychology, finds its ultimate expression in the practice of self-examination. Thus has increasing knowledge of Mind elevated that first far-off custom of notching a stick!

The cultured, keenly self-aware individual of today, in short, "keeps track of himself" by summoning to his aid that secret mentor . . . that "critic on the hearth" . . . most difficult to deceive or satisfy, once called *conscience.* Not the moral yardstick of the Puritans, but the ideal image of what one *might be,* in contrast with what one *is.*

No easy tally—this honest, inner, private judgment of oneself, rendered *by* oneself. It remains the most successful practicable approach to all personal progress: alike in job terms, in character terms, and in social-value terms. The greatest artist is invariably his own severest critic. "Nothing the intelligentsia can say," once wrote Disraeli, "compares with what I have scathingly said of myself."

Even in collective endeavors, this personalized principle proves its efficacy. No customer or visitor can ferret out as many possibilities for improvement as our own tally of the day's performance periodically reveals. And this critic on the Field hearth we have learned never to disregard. "How good you were yesterday," he reminds us, "is of no account, except to show wherein you may become better today."

• • •

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1122

ALLIANCE MOVES TO HALT STRIKE OF WPA WORKERS

Board Is Polled on 'Back to Work' Program.

BY PERCY WOOD.
[Chicago Tribune Pres Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., July 16.—David Lasser, national president of the Workers' alliance, an association of relievers, acted here tonight to send striking WPA members of his organization back to work. Minneapolis is considered the keystone of the country-wide strike, due to last week's rioting and the attendant deaths of two men.

[The effectiveness of Lasser's action is questioned by labor leaders, due to the fact that many of the key men on WPA projects who have been called out on strikes are not controled by the alliance, but belong to regular labor unions, which are fighting to maintain the prevailing wage scales of their crafts.]

Lasser announced that he had sent a telegram to President Roosevelt announcing he was polling the twenty-three members of his national board on the question of ending temporarily all WPA job stoppages in which the alliance is concerned. Lasser said he also is polling the board on whether the one day national protest strike of alliance members, set for Thursday, should be abandoned.

Wires Senate Sponsor.

A second wire went to Senator James Murray [D., Mont.], who instituted a move in congress to rescind the 130 hour WPA month which went into effect on July 1 and led to the strike.

[Senator Murray announced in Washington on Saturday that he had given up his efforts for this legislation following President Roosevelt's warning: "You can't strike against the government."]

Lasser, who will leave here tomorrow morning for Washington to advocate the legislation, notified Senator Murray of the poll now being taken. He declared that "all right thinking members of congress" should vote for the Murray resolution.

"The Workers' alliance," said Lasser in his message to the President, "never has and will not strike against the government. We know it is up to congress to act to prevent further suffering and hardship. In the name of hundreds of thousands who have faith in your leadership and principles, we beg you to request congressional action on relief law revisions."

Expects Anwers Tonight.

Lasser said he expects answers from his national board members to be in his Washington headquarters by tomorrow night.

What effect this move will have toward ending the Minneapolis strike could not be foreseen. Linus Glotzbach, state WPA administrator, has ordered all important Minneapolis projects to remain closed tomorrow morning, following announcement from Mayor George E. Leach that further police protection will be denied workers to and from their jobs.

Mayor Leach late tonight wired President Roosevelt repeating a request he made yesterday to Attorney General Frank Murphy that all government agencies coöperate with the city in guarding WPA projects. Leach insists since federal employés are involved the solution of the trouble is a federal rather than municipal matter.

7,000 Jobs at Stake.

Glotzbach has started reallocating the Minneapolis quota of WPA jobs to other sections of Minnesota. He could not estimate, he said, just how many jobs will be given to other districts, but placed it in the neighborhood of 7,000.

The state quota is 50,000 jobs, but this figure is due for a reduction to 43,000 on Aug. 1. A further cut is expected on Sept. 1.

The shutdown of Minneapolis projects means a loss of about $750,000 monthly in WPA wages.

The Minneapolis municipal welfare board recognizes the fact that the 10,000 jobs ordered stopped in the city tomorrow may bring the former WPA people to their doors asking for relief.

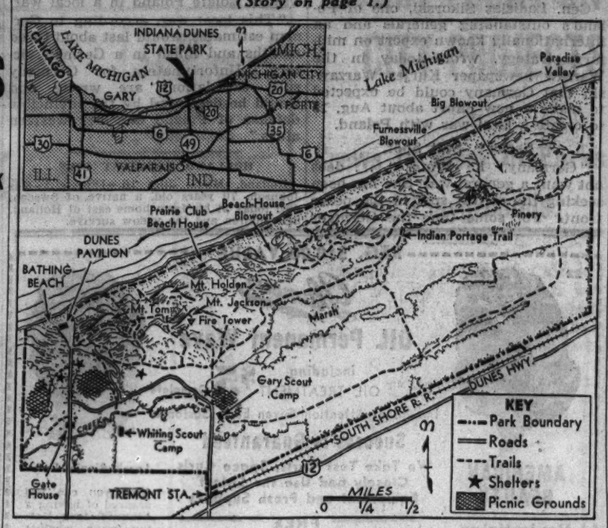
Already the city is shouldering a monthly relief load of $440,000. Ten thousand additional reliefers might send this figure to nearly $750,000.

Paula Stone and Daly Wed in Church Ceremony

Los Angeles, Cal., July 16.—(AP)—Paula Stone, screen actress, and Duke Daly, orchestra leader, were married at the Wilshire Methodist church today. Fred Stone, veteran actor, gave his daughter in marriage. In applying for the license Daly gave his true name as Linwood A. Dingley, 30. Miss Stone said she was 25.

Nature's Wonderland on Lake Shore

(Story on page 1.)



The Indiana Dunes state park at the lower end of Lake Michigan, with trails, valleys, and beaches marked. Upper left shows highways which lead to this ancient and beautiful land of nature.

Miss Virginia Anderson (left) and her sister, Dorothy, of Berwyn, Ill., pause on one of the sandhills along trail 9 in Indiana Dunes state park.

REPORT AMERICA PLANS AIR BASE TO AID COLOMBIA

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 16.—The local press is publishing front page stories to the effect that the United States of America will build an air base for Colombia at Urroa, a direct flight of 300 miles from the Panama canal. The press says that Colombia will control the Urrao air base, but that it will be at the disposal of America in the event of hostilities against the canal or against other points in this hemisphere.

According to the plan, if the Urrao base were constructed, it would be complemented by other air bases at St. Andrews and Old Providence Islands, both owned by Colombia, which are strategically located for the protection of the canal's Atlantic entrance and by the American naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba.

Arrow locates city reported chosen for air base.

THREATEN WPA WALKOUT OF ALL UNION WORKERS

3,000 More Skilled Toilers Expected to Strike.

The 4,000 WPA skilled workers who were on strike in Chicago last week may be swelled to between 6,000 and 7,000 by the end of this week, union leaders estimated yesterday. That number would include all members of building trades unions on Work Projects administration rolls here. Such a walkout would force more WPA laborers off projects where skilled workers are essential.

One union official said a general walkout of all remaining skilled workers on WPA projects is expected to start tomorrow.

"The President said we can't strike against the government," he asserted, "but if the WPA starts putting non-union men to work on skilled jobs to fill places strikers have left, and we believe this is being done, all the rest of the union workers will quit work."

PWA Strike Rumors Heard.

Union men, it was reported, have threatened a strike also on Public Works administration projects—where private contracts are involved—unless the WPA dispute is settled.

Under WPA regulations a worker is automatically fired if he doesn't report for five consecutive days. Union leaders said their men may stay away four days and report back the fifth, thereby tying up projects without formally striking. So far 6,864 strikers in Illinois have been discharged by WPA. More are expected to be dismissed this week.

Reports from throughout the country indicated that more than 20,000 strikers had been dismissed out of about 100,000 who took part in the walkouts.

The strike which has spread throughout the country is in protest against the new WPA law requiring a 130 hour work month for all workers. Previously union, or skilled workers, worked out their WPA pay according to prevailing wage scales for their trades.

10,000 Face Job Loss Today.

Harold K. Seltzer, Chicago WPA administrator, is expected to confer with his assistants this morning on a walkout Friday of 450 union sewer workers employed on eleven city sewer projects. It is expected that if the skilled sewer men stay out today 10,000 laborers assigned to the projects will be thrown out of work.

It was reported 200 union plumbers on WPA water pipe inspection projects of the city will walk out tomorrow. This would throw 3,100 laborers out of jobs.

More than 1,000 WPA workers were reported striking in La Salle county, 500 of them in the Streator district.

Except for about 25 men working on city projects, all Perry county WPA workers were reported dismissed yesterday because of the strikes. About 1,000 were working there.

The Workers' Alliance at a meeting in Springfield yesterday ordered a one day strike Wednesday on all Sangamon county projects.

The layoff of WPA workers who have been on the rolls for eighteen months, in accordance with new WPA rules, will start today. Approximately 22,000 Chicago WPA workers and 54,000 in the state are expected to be affected. That ruling applies only to WPA workers certified from relief rolls.

ONE MAN KILLED, FIVE INJURED IN FIRE AT MADISON

Madison, Wis., July 16.—(AP)—Albert B. Hammond, 34 years old, was suffocated and five others injured, one seriously, when fire swept the four-story Stratford apartment building early today, causing damage estimated at $75,000.

Firemen used ladders to rescue a score of persons from upper apartments as flames shot high into the air. Nearly 100 were forced from the building in night garments.

Flames climbed a wooden garbage chute and an enclosed stairway in the rear of the ninety apartment, brick building, then spread toward the front.

Most seriously injured was Chester Sundby, 25, who leaped from the second story. Hammond, a power company employé, was found dead in his fourth floor apartment.

WOMAN, 82, DIES OF HEART AILMENT.

Mrs. Carrie Porter, 82 years old, died yesterday of a heart ailment in her home at 1937 Washington boulevard.

You'll like the *Delicious Meals* on the **scout**

FAST FINE ECONOMY TRAIN TO CALIFORNIA

ONLY 90¢ A DAY

● Here's just a sample of the economical, delicious Fred Harvey dining car meals you'll enjoy on this popular Santa Fe economy train to California:

BREAKFAST . . . *Orange juice; ham and eggs (or wheat cakes and bacon); toast or rolls, coffee* 25c

LUNCHEON . . . *Lamb saute (or Omelet with Creamed Chicken and Pineapple); vegetables, bread and butter; pudding, and coffee* 30c

DINNER . . . *Roast Young Turkey and Dressing (or Filet of Sea Bass); vegetables, ice cream, coffee* 35c

And there's also economical a la carte service.

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This fine economy train . . . swift as a limited, air-conditioned, spotless and spacious . . . *is for coach and tourist passengers only.*

The *Scout* carries modern streamlined coaches; a special car for women and children; roomy sleepers; a club car for sleeping car patrons; a Fred Harvey diner; and provides the free and friendly service of a graduate Courier-Nurse.

GOING TO THE FAIR AT SAN FRANCISCO? Then Read This!

● *If you buy your ticket from Chicago both ways via the Santa Fe—only $65 in coaches, or $74, plus berth, in tourist sleepers—you can visit San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego without any extra ticket cost!*

● *For full details about the Scout, just address:*

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Santa Fe

By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

COOLER, milder smoking in longer-burning Camels. *Extra smoking,* too, as shown by the following results of a recent impartial laboratory comparison of 16 of the largest-selling brands:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED *SLOWER* THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR *LONGER* than the average time for all the other brands.

Yes, Camel's fine, slow-burning, more expensive tobaccos *do* make a difference. Delicate taste . . . fragrant aroma . . . smoking pleasure at its best, and *more of it!* Camel is the quality cigarette *every* smoker can afford.

CAMELS
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Penny for Penny your best cigarette buy!

HAY FEVER

Imagine! Not a second's discomfort from Hay Fever. That marvelous result waits for you in the amazing new scientific ALLERGY ELECTRIC MASK. Light weight, permits conversation, keeps every single torturous particle away from delicate nasal membranes.

Comfortable! Wear It Any Place!

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TOURS.

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Historic Mackinac Island combines boundless beauty and a delightful array of summer sports to offer you an ideal vacation. All-expense price includes *all* meals, berth in *outside* stateroom aboard ship, and twin-bed room with bath at Grand Hotel. Golf, tennis, swimming available . . . gay night life. Deck sports and varied shipboard fun both going and returning. $29.75

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MICHIGAN.

Upper Peninsula VACATION INFORMATION Go to Chicago Office, 323 S. Dearborn. Ph. Harrison 6676. Free personal service and illustrated directory. (Incorporated not for profit.)

Children's Airplane Ride—

500 chromium chicken fryers—ten 9x12-foot tents—1,500 watt lighting plant—sand blasting business—physical instructor's services for boy of 13—pet cemetery—apartments located within eight minutes' ride of New York World's Fair—$1,600 carved hall chest—2,025 radio tubes—these were subjects of recent Tribune want ads.

New want ads in today's Tribune offer many new opportunities. It will be well worth your while to read Tribune want ads every day.

DINNER AT SIX

"AND I DO MEAN SIX"

says the automatic timer on your electric range. Put dinner in the oven—set the controls—then leave it to the *range!*

COOK WITH ELECTRICITY

RESORTS AND TRAVEL. TOURS.

HAPPY DAILY LAKE EXCURSIONS

To BENTON HARBOR SOUTH HAVEN
Specially constructed pleasure liner.
S. S. THEODORE ROOSEVELT
Bill Neptune Casino . . Luxurious Lido Deck . . Dazy Jones Locker . . Plenty of Comfortable Chairs . . Deck Sports . . Largest Marine Ballroom . . Elmer Kaiser's Radio Band.
BENTON HARBOR $1.75 Round Trip Wk. Days $2.00 Sun. & Hol.
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DAILY 9:45 A. M. HOME 9:00 P. M.
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Chicago-Roosevelt Steamship Co.
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To MILWAUKEE
Safe, Steady Steel Steamship
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Chicago's newest, largest excursion ship! New Sky Deck, new Lido Deck, new air-cooled Admiralty Cocktail Lounge, new Marine Ballroom—170 mile shoreline cruise in sight of land.
ROUND TRIP WEEK DAYS $1.75 $2.00 Sundays and Holidays
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Embassy Boys Band
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Music—Dancing

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38 Glorious Days via the GOOD NEIGHBOR FLEET. A sailing every other Friday sold. sight. MOORE-McCORMACK LINES, INC.

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Yes, these FAST COLOR and WASHABLE slip covers absolutely included with any 2-pc. suite we RE-UPHOLSTER. A special offer to keep our men employed during this month.

Your OLD SUITE Rebuilt and REUPHOLSTERED in choice of lovely covers!

In Our OWN Daylight Factory
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Up to 18 Months TO PAY

Written 5 YEAR Guarantee on Construction and Workmanship

$34.50 FOR 2 PIECES

Davenport Reupholstered $22
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In fabrics of your own selection. Webbing reset and reinforced.

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New cotton felt and moss fillings for added comfort. Entire suite sterilized and vacuumed for your health's sake.

NEW NACHMAN SPRINGS
Entirely NEW seat cushions. Balance of springs reset, retied, and replaced where needed.

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Frames repaired and braced and retouched by expert cabinet workers.

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HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

I'VE CARRIED THIS CAMP JUNK OVER ALL TH' GEOGRAPHY I'M GOIN' TO. IF IT GETS WET—IT GETS WET.—'AT'S ALL!
TO TAKE A CANOE TRIP AND EXPECT TO RIDE IN THE CANOE.
GAAR WILLIAMS

C. I. O. THREATENS PACKER STRIKE ON WAGE PACTS

Lewis Issues Warning to Industry's Big Four.

Unions affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations are demanding exclusive wage contracts with the principal packing companies. Their campaign developed along three fronts here yesterday.

John L. Lewis.

1. Delegates representing 78,000 C. I. O. packing employés throughout the country met in Chicago and unanimously authorized their leaders to call local or nation-wide strikes at any time they see fit if they are unable to negotiate the wage contracts by other means.

2. In an effort to avert a strike, Ald. William A. Rowan [10th], chairman of the city council committee on labor, and Ald. Paul H. Douglas [5th], vice chairman, sent a telegram to George A. Eastwood, executive vice president of Armour & Co.—the packing house apparently most affected at the moment—inviting him to a peace conference Thursday. The committee met last week, but Armour officials failed to attend.

3. John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., spoke at a massmeeting of followers in the Coliseum. The Most Rev. Bernard Sheil, senior auxiliary Catholic bishop of Chicago, delivered the invocation and addressed the meeting. Ten thousand persons attended.

856 Delegates at Meeting.

The meeting at which the strike authorization was given was attended by 856 delegates representing 45 locals of the Packing House Workers' Organizing committee, an affiliate of the C. I. O. The main speakers were Lewis and Van A. Bittner, P. W. O. C. chairman. Lewis flung a challenge at the packing industry.

"Well, what have we here?" he began. "The meat packers. They may think they're pretty big. Well, they're no bigger than United States Steel, General Motors, and the coal industry. These big industries changed their minds about wage contracts, and we helped them. Now we're going to give the same kind of help to the meat packers."

The delegates were told that the P. W. O. C. has a membership of 78,000 out of 129,000 eligible workers in the packing industry and that it has a majority membership in seventeen out of the Armour company's twenty-nine plants throughout the country. It was asserted that Armour officials had failed to meet with P. W. O. C. agents to negotiate wage contracts and discuss collective bargaining.

Aim at Big Four.

The convention adopted a resolution authorizing P. W. O. C. officials to order a strike in the seventeen Armour plants if peaceful negotiations fail, and authorized them to "declare strikes where necessary" in the plants of other big packing companies—Wilson, Swift, and Cudahy—if contract dealings with them also fail. These companies, with Armour, constitute the so-called "big four" of the packing industry.

In the Coliseum last night, Lewis urged workers to organize so that men sent to congress will not pass WPA bills curtailing labor and extending working hours. In discussing the packing situation, he said that the "C. I. O. has come to Chicago to stay" and was firmly established in the stockyards.

"Labor's patience is not without limits," he said. "The organized packing house workers of the nation are now serving notice on Armour & Co. that their patience is nearing an end, and that if the company continues to refuse collective bargaining, it must accept the consequences of its own actions."

Departs from Text.

In an advance text of his speech sent to newspapers Lewis was quoted as follows:

"The WPA bill recently passed by congress is a direct repudiation of the pledges made by the Democratic party in its 1936 platform, when much was said about the government's obligation to provide work at decent wages for those for whom private industry makes no provision. The majority party must share repsonsibility with the tory Republicans for a measure which will deprive a million unemployed of WPA jobs, besides reducing the already meager WPA wage."

Lewis last night omitted this part of the written speech.

Ald. Rowan, after mentioning that Mayor Kelly was a "New Deal mayor" and "100 per cent behind labor," urged the packing house workers to make every effort to settle their differences with the packers amicably and to avoid a strike.

Bishop Sheil's appearance as a speaker marked a departure from Roman Catholic policy in Chicago. Usually the bishops have avoided active participation in controversial political and economic movements.

It was learned that determined efforts were made by several elements both within and without the Lewis dominated C. I. O. to keep Bishop Sheil from addressing the rally. American Federation of Labor leaders are known to have protested vehemently and personally to the bishop. It was reported that a representative of one of the packing companies interested in the strike had suggested that he decline the C. I. O. invitation.

Even within the Lewis organization there were objectors. Communist elements within the local C. I. O. organizations made their feelings known by telephone threats to the bishop in his home, it was learned authoritatively.

Prayer Begins Speech.

His speech was, in general, a plea for peace between capital and labor and contained an argument for the right of the laboring man to a fair wage. It began with a prayer to "Almighty and eternal God," and included the petition:

"Give them, both capital and labor, clearness of mind to see and courage of heart to follow that course of action which is wise, just, and prudent."

The bishop then quoted from the Declaration of Independence the passage referring to the inalienable rights of man—among them life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

"These rights," he said, "cannot be taken away from the humblest citizen unless he forfeits them by his own deliberate act. But if man has the natural, God given right to life, then he must have the right to the means of life. The only means he has to provide for the needs of his family is his labor; therefore, the returns on his labor must be sufficient to enable him to bring up his children properly.

Bishop Pleads for Peace.

"This includes not only the necessities of life, such as adequate food, clothes, and shelter, but also necessary medical care and reasonable education. A wage which does not meet these requirements is an unjust invasion of fundamental, natural rights."

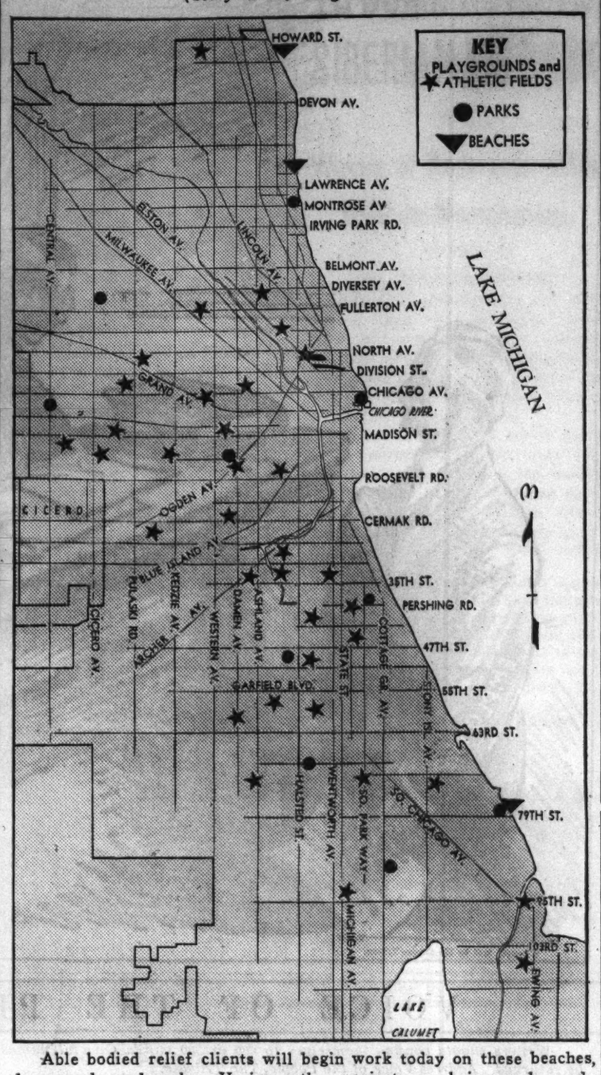
The bishop ended with his plea for peace—peace within the ranks of labor particularly. He said that every friend of labor was praying and hoping "the breach in the ranks of organized labor may soon be closed."

Discussing industrial relations, he said:

"No economic conflict is ever justified until all peaceful means of solution have been tried in vain. I am sure there is not a man here present who does not dread the fearful consequences of economic war, when the forces of labor and capital are drawn up in grim battle array."

Where Reliefers Will Start Work

(Story in adjoining column.)



Able bodied relief clients will begin work today on these beaches, playgrounds, and parks. Various other projects are being made ready for other relief clients.

1,600 RELIEFERS START TODAY ON CITY PROJECTS

Crews to Work in Parks and Playgrounds.

New work regulations for Chicago's 50,000 able bodied relief clients will become effective today. Approximately 1,600 are scheduled to start working for the city bureau of parks and recreation. Projects for most of the other employable reliefers, including a lot clearing project, are being prepared as rapidly as possible.

This is part of a plan suggested originally by Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works. Leo M. Lyons, Chicago relief administrator, has added many of the details.

Each project will have four shifts of workers. Each shift will be required to work one week a month, six hours a day for five days. The same tasks will be rotated week by week among the four shifts.

Must Work or Face Pay Loss.

Each working reliefer will be credited with earning 50 cents an hour, or a maximum of $15 per month. Reliefers who decline to work, Lyons warned, will lose part of their checks pending an investigation of the circumstances.

Four shifts of 1,600 reliefers, a total of 6,400, have been assigned to the bureau of parks. They will do general maintenance work and cleaning at 195 locations throughout the city. The locations include the city operated beaches, small parks and playgrounds, swimming pools, public baths, Chicago airport, and the municipal tree nursery.

"The extra help will be utilized to supplement the work of the regular employés," Hewitt explained. "In general, the projects were impossible under WPA because of rules of the federal government against doing maintenance work or work involving private property."

Lot Project Being Drafted.

The lot clearing project is still being drafted. It would employ four shifts of 8,353 men each. The number of workers in each ward would range from 75 to 200. Ward superintendents would direct the work.

Lyons expressed approval of this proposal last week when Hewitt submitted tentative plans. Hewitt said noxious weeds would be eliminated, alleviating the suffering of hay fever victims.

Views at intersections would be cleared of tall grass and brush, reducing accidents and benefitting both motorists and pedestrians. Additional play space also would be provided for children.

Lack of Funds Prevents Work.

The city has been powerless to clear its vacant lots because of a shortage of funds. For the same reason the board of health has been unable to enforce the anti-weed ordinance. The federal rule against working on private property prevented the WPA from clearing the weeds.

Another project for reliefers which has been requested by the city is the cleaning of the 46,000 street name plates and 30,000 trafic signs. This would provide work for 2,400 men. There also is a project for 1,400 more which calls for gathering and compiling statistical data on the working reliefers for city records.

First Lesson

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Miss Elizabeth Marvin straightens Douglas Corrigan's tie.

San Antonio, Tex., July 16.—[Special.]—With his marriage to Miss Elizabeth Marvin less than a day away, Douglas Corrigan learned today that from now on his tie must be tied at all times and that he must wear white linen to the wedding and not that famous leather jacket. The marriage will be on the first anniversary of Corrigan's famous "wrong way" flight to Ireland. Miss Marvin, a San Antonio school teacher, went up with her fiancé for a short flight today.

BURGLARS HOLD MAN 6 HOURS AS THEY LOOT BANK

Canton, O., July 16.—(AP)—Two yeggmen tied an interrupting painter to a chair today and kept him prisoner for six hours while they drilled their way into the vault of the Waynesburg, O., bank, fourteen miles south of here. They escaped with an undisclosed amount of money.

The painter, Elwood Thomas, was seized by the burglars when he went to a dentist's suite above the bank to do some work this morning, and was forced into a chair with his face to the wall. A hole had been drilled through the floor and into the bank vault, Thomas said, through which the burglars took sacks of loot from the bank.

The sacks, Bank President M. M. Muckley asserted, may have contained some $18,000 in currency, negotiable bonds, and the contents of a number of safety deposit boxes.

PROCLAIM A DAY FOR DAUGHTERS TO VISIT MAMAS

The American Gold Star Mothers and the American Women's Congress, aiming to foster better relations between mothers and daughters, have proclaimed next Sunday as Daughter's day.

"The purpose," said Mrs. Effie Fletcher, president of chapter No. 1 of the Gold Star Mothers, "is to provide a day in which mothers and daughters may create a bond of closer intimacy. They are being encouraged to spend the day together.

Priscilla Lane, motion picture actress, has been named America's typical daughter. She has appeared in three pictures with the word "daughters" in the title.

Seven Drown as Car, Out of Control, Plunges Into River

EVREUX-EN-EVREUX, France, July 16.—(AP)—A shoemaker driving his wife, their daughter, two sons and two friends on a Sunday outing lost control of his car which plunged into the Seine river outside Evreux today, drowning all seven.

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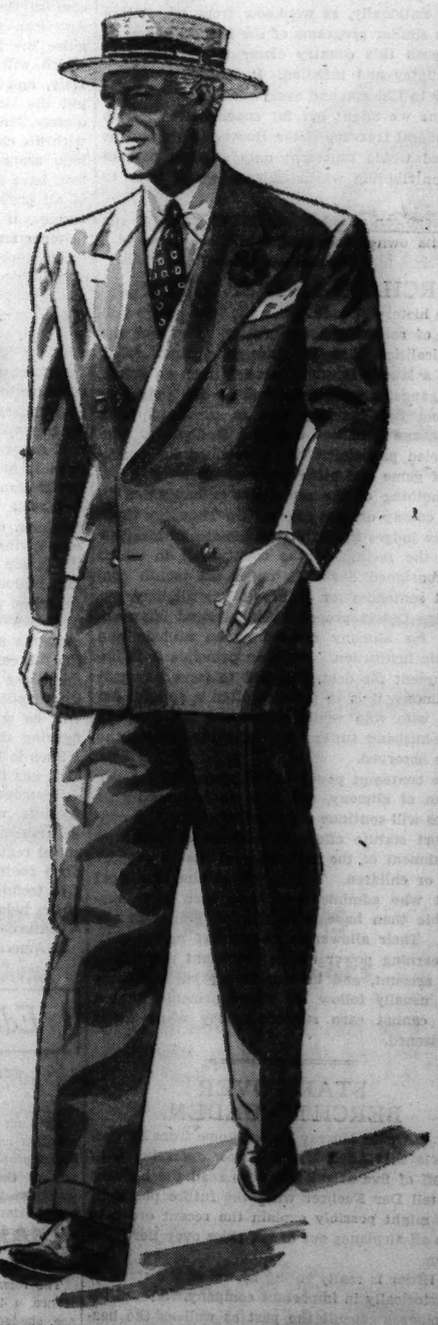
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MONDAY, JULY 17, 1939.

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TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
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1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

EASY MONEY COMES HIGH.

Mayor Kelly is pressing the Illinois delegation in congress to support President Roosevelt's $3,800,000,000 lending and spending program. The mayor wants some of the money to supplement the 60 million dollars which the legislature authorized the city and county to borrow for superhighways.

The mayor's attitude is shared by a good many local officials in metropolitan cities all over the country, but their view is shortsighted. Chicago and Illinois will never get back more than a small fraction of the amount they will be forced to contribute if the spend-lend scheme is adopted. That was our experience under the former pump-priming ventures and it will be our experience again. There can be no doubt of the merits of the superhighway program, and precisely for that reason we can afford to pay for it ourselves, directly. The alternative is enormously heavy federal taxation upon Chicago, with most of the revenues being spent elsewhere for public works of doubtful value to any one and of no value to us.

The spend-lend scheme will not restore prosperity nationally, as we know from the failure of the similar programs of the last six years. It will push this country closer to the brink of bankruptcy and inflation. It will postpone recovery in Chicago and everywhere else. The few millions we might get for superhighways from the federal treasury if the Roosevelt program is adopted would represent only a small part of the contribution which Chicago would have to make.

Chicago can afford to buy its own public works with its own money and credit.

ARCHAIC AND SADISTIC.

The history of sadistic laws is that judges find ways of softening their cruelty. Many of the technicalities that we inveigh against today when a lawyer criminal invokes them on behalf of a gangster were developed by the judges of England two centuries ago to evade imposing the savage penalties that the landholders who controled parliament had prescribed for poaching of game and other petty offenses.

Something of the same sort is happening in Cook county divorce courts. On Thursday three divorce judges freed thirteen inmates of Martyrs' Row, the section of the county jail to which are consigned husbands under six month contempt sentences for failure to pay alimony.

Judge Desort properly characterized imprisonment for alimony arrears as an archaic and sadistic institution. While in principle it is imprisonment for debt, designed to force payment of alimony, it is in practice often a spiteful act by a wife who would rather see her husband or ex-husband suffer than have his money, the judge observed.

The contempt power is not necessary for collection of alimony, and it is to be hoped that judges will continue to refuse to use it. The nonsupport statute offers an avenue for trial and punishment of the man who refuses to support wife or children. The judges of the Municipal court who administer it have been more reasonable than have some divorce judges in the past. Their allowances of support money take the earning power of the defendant more fully into account, and in considering jail sentences they usually follow the sound principle that a man cannot earn support money while he is imprisoned.

STARS OVER BERCHTESGADEN.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, home from Europe, reports that Adolf Hitler is now operating with a staff of five astrologers who read the heavens and tell Der Fuehrer what the future portends. This might possibly explain the recent order to keep all airplanes out of the skies over Berchtesgaden.

If Hitler is really ruling by aid of the stars he is historically in important company. Should his astrologers consult the past as well as the heavens, however, they will think a second time about any campaign in Russia, since Darius the Great and Napoleon both followed the stars to the steppes with disastrous results.

This revelation of Der Fuehrer's addiction may give some small comfort to England. Surely there must be English astrologers equal to the Germans, and if they will study the celestial bodies with similar acumen there is little reason why they should not be able to anticipate the next move in Danzig, Slovakia, or along the prospective Bulgarian-Jugo-Slavian axis. Given Herr Hitler's birthdate it will be simple to determine the benevolent or malignant influence of the Great Bear to the east, for example.

However, unfortunately for England, it is more probable that the Hitler astrologers are studying, not the stars, but Hitler. In this wise they can bulwark his newest notions with good, sound, auspicious signs writ among the planets, as the stars, since Babylonian times, seem amenable to the will of leaders, despite their apparent immutability.

The question then becomes not whether Jupiter or Mars today is in ascendancy, but rather whether a quiet surrender of Danzig would be enough. The recent dispatch from John Dickson, reporting that Der Fuehrer has now officially nominated England as World Enemy No. 1, indicates that the Berchtesgaden star gazers will do some heavy work putting the never setting British sun in the shade, in which case not even another Munich would suffice for long.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S WAR.

Mr. Hull tried to sweeten Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to get into the next war by giving it the appearance of recognizing an obligation to small peaceable nations. The secretary of state didn't want to explain to congress that Mr. Roosevelt intends to pitch in on the side of France and Great Britain and to start off by supplying them with everything they need.

To avoid this frank commitment Mr. Hull strolled all around the flower garden and came forth with the statement that small countries did not have the capacity to produce armaments. They were peaceable, but if in time of peril they could not obtain supplies they could not defend themselves. Therefore it would be immoral for the United States to close its market to them by an inflexible embargo.

Mr. Hull says that the arms embargo which Mr. Roosevelt wants eliminated "works directly against the interests of the peace loving nations, especially those which do not possess their own munition plants." He argues that if the United States retains this embargo it will encourage nations of superior military strength to attack the peaceable countries.

A great many people will probably wonder what Mr. Hull is talking about. They have understood that the purpose of the neutrality legislation in its simplest and most elemental form was to stop the sale of munitions, if nothing else, to belligerents. The secretary of state reverses all this and argues against the embargo as a wicked and immoral thing.

On the checkerboard of his argument he moves forward the little peaceable nations which would have no opportunity to obtain any munitions from the United States unless America delivered them in its own ships, convoyed by its own fleet. Great Britain and France are not little nations. They are great empires. They have as great capacity for the production of war materials as any other country. Both Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Daladier are boasting of the military might of their countries. Daladier says the French army is invincible. Mr. Chamberlain says that Great Britain is now armed to accept any war forced upon it.

Most of the little peaceable nations are going about their business with very little alarm and they are not asking the United States for any sort of aid. The quarrelsome little fellows, having been drawn into one alliance or the other, are being supplied by their military patrons. Great Britain is giving credits for military supplies to Greece, Turkey, and Rumania. Germany and Italy proved what they can do by supplying Franco in Spain.

Mr. Hull's whole argument was intended to confuse the question as it is presented to the American people through congress and to disguise the fact that Mr. Roosevelt wants a law which will allow him to declare Germany and Italy, and probably Japan, the aggressors and put the United States on the other side immediately. Mr. Hull may have had a stiff argument with his chief before he was allowed to put this halo around the administration's proposal. He may have supposed that the frank abandonment of all pretense of neutrality would be less discernible if the little peaceable nations were put in front for the big empires.

The opposition in the senate, where the issue may be decided within the next few days, can see through this without any difficulty, but the people may be unable at once to perceive that what Mr. Hull actually has done is to declare that the United States will make no pretense of being neutral in any war which involves the administration's European friends. The very smoothness with which Mr. Hull endeavors to do this makes it the more shocking.

If congress should act upon his recommendations it might just as well pass a conditional declaration of war to go into effect any time Mr. Roosevelt wished to use it. The Hull note to congress, along with the President's brief message giving it his full approval, declares it to be the policy of the United States to threaten certain nations that they will be dealing with the American people the moment a war begins. This, says Mr. Hull, will give these nations sober thoughts and prevent war. If it does not, then the full capacity of the United States to produce munitions of war and furnish supplies will be at the disposal of Great Britain and France. That will be war and the furnishing of troops and fighting ships will follow.

Such is Mr. Roosevelt's intention, although Mr. Hull has tried to beautify it.

Raymond Moley, one of the original brain trusters, writing of his experience in the state department, mentions the cookie pushers and social registerites and adds: "More important, a deep rooted sense of inferiority to the superlative technicians in the British service had given their judgments a strongly pro-British tinge."—[Saturday Evening Post.]

Is America a colonial pushover?

Editorial of the Day

STREET CLEANERS IN A PALACE.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

As long as there have been soapboxes, earnest spouters have been promising magnificent rewards to the unpropertied when "comes the revolution." Did any of these orators ever hold out so gorgeous a vision as the conversion of a multi-millionaire's imperial estate into a vacation resort for street cleaners? It's exceedingly doubtful, but precisely that has just happened, and without any barricades in the streets or anybody's being liquidated.

The former site of Otto Kahn's pomp and circumstance, a 441 acre domain containing a 100 room palace, shaded drives, tennis courts, swimming pool, and so on, was taken over Sunday by a group of men whose work in life is sweeping and flushing New York's streets, gathering trash and carting away garbage. A series of 21 day vacations there is in prospect for sanitation department employés and their families, now that the city has bought the estate, once assessed at $1,100,000, from the late financier's widow for $100,000.

The soapboxers doubtless would have asserted that a great political upheaval was necessary to bring such an event to pass. Instead, it happens as a matter of course. A city decides to do something for its workers, and finds a country estate for sale at a sacrifice. In such prosaic terms does social evolution make headway in America.

SIDES COUNT.

"Papa, what is a traitor in politics?"

"A traitor is a man who leaves our party and goes over to the other one."

"Well, then, what is a man who leaves his party and comes over to yours?"

"A convert, my boy."—Stray Stories.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

IN MEMORY OF AMY LESLIE.

So Amy Leslie has gone to an aisle seat at the concerts of the cherubim! . . . Her pen had been stilled for ten years before her passing, but she rated a column in the New York papers at her death, and no doubt much longer obituaries in Chicago. We are moved to add a footnote to the story of her career, because she gave us a favorable "notice" upon our only professional appearance on the stage.

It was the summer of 1898, when the Spanish-American war was in the headlines. Word was passed among our gang of south side sandlotters that John Philip Sousa needed "supes" for his band concert at the Auditorium, and four or five of us decided that, at 50 cents a show, the idea was meritorious. . . .

"O. K.," said the supemaster at the stagedoor, "youse boys will be sailors."

* * *

Now this was the year of the debut of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," and the climax of his concert was a spectacle called "Trooping of the Colors," which ran for about fifteen minutes. Soldiers of all nations [except Spain] marched in, to their national anthems, and finally the United States army and navy, while the band tore off "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and the audience went wild. The navy entered last, as the color guard, snapping into a salute with cutlasses. That was us, in the first row.

When we reported for duty on the second night, we found a United States infantryman breaking into our lockers. This wretch, being seized, throttled and accused of robbery, whimpered out his excuse: Amy Leslie had given the sailors a good "notice," so he wanted to join the navy. He had the clipping to prove it—and that was the first time we ever heard of dramatic criticism.

* * *

She had written something like this:

"Mr. Sousa apparently recruited his American army from the shambling, spavined, unkempt, ill fed outcasts who inhabit the Clark street flop joints; but the brawny boys of the naval reserve, marching and saluting with precision, upheld the dignity of the occasion and thrilled the audience."

"Brawny boys of the naval reserve!"—and not one of us weighed more than 120 pounds, wringing wet. Thank you, Amy.

[The infantryman probably became an actor. He had the temperament.]

A SON'S REPENTANCE.

(The following verses came to this column last spring, with a letter that said, in part: "Father and I used to read your column together. Two years ago I brought him a great sorrow and then left home. Sometimes I wonder if he reads 'our' column alone and wish he could see this.")

The shadows of the trees you planted
March long and black across the field—
Over the miles swiftly eager
Old dreams leap from a page long sealed.

Is it not time for planting, father?
I thought I heard a robin sing.
The very hilltops shout and echo
The won'drous miracle of spring.

How fares it with your heart, my father?
Bleak and cold doth winter reign?
Pray let not warmth and joy be muted
By the memory of my name.

A. J. Hahn.

A Stagecoach on Vincennes Road.

Mr. Collins, you should have been born a hundred years earlier. Then you could have flagged a stagecoach [Frink & Walker, out of the Dearborn and Lake streets depot] along Vincennes avenue anywhere between Cottage Grove and 51st, continued your southward jaunt over a stretch of the road long since erased from the map by real estate promoters and park architects, past the old relay station seven miles out of town [near present 63d and Indiana], and on over the present far south side Vincennes road to Blue Island.

After wallowing down the ridge at the south end of the island and risking your neck on the pole bridge across the creek, you'd turn southeast in the valley of the Little Calumet down the Blue Island-Thornton road, through Thornton, past the site of modern Lansing, into Indiana on Ridge road, up to long gone Liverpool on the Deep river, and on to the Baileytown station.

Then another long stretch, skirting the sand dunes and the water's edge to Michigan City, passing City West, another ghost town. Further by stage, to Niles, Mich., and then by railroad to Lake Erie—lake steamer, canal packet, and Hudson river steamboat and you are in New York—gateway to Europe.

Such was Vincennes avenue a century ago.

Anonymous.

THE GARDEN OF NONSENSE.

There are little brown bugs
On the aster,
And little green bugs
On the rose.
O, the bugs on the aster
Move faster,
It's because they are streamlined,
I s'pose.

Penny Annie of Idaho.

Individualism Among Fireflies.

Evening after evening I have watched the glint of fireflies sparkle in a "sky" of varied greens. In the very early dusk they rise from the grass like sparks from a dying fire; as dusk deepens into dark, higher and higher they rise until the tree tops are their playground. Then they seem to fall gently as snowflakes.

Occasionally one seems different in his ideas—prefers to stay alone under a bit of shrubbery or in the deep grass. He fastens my interest—focuses it away from thousands of his fellows floating, flitting, flashing over the many acres of verdure within my vision. I forget the other scintillating thousands to watch him flashing, flashing within sight of my window long after I have gone to bed.

Davida.

Joseph Rosenberg of San Francisco, donor of a drinking fountain at Park row and Michigan avenue [July 13], has been identified by Line scouts as a nephew of Michael Reese, the hospital giver. The fountain has been there since 1892, at least.

I love words—clever words, subtle words, sincere words, two-faced words, words with a hidden sting; any kind of words nicely hung together. I just love words.

Dale's Wife.

Only forty-eight weeks until another vacation.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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IF TONGUE IS SORE, CHECK YOUR VITAMINS.

Sore tongue has long been thought of as a deficiency disease and among the earliest accounts of scurvy [caused by lack of vitamin C] bleeding gums and a tender mouth are listed as characteristic symptoms. Every little while, however, a person who is receiving plenty of citrus fruit [oranges, lemons, grapefruit, etc.] will complain of a swollen, irritated lingual apparatus. He will experience severe pain—especially on eating sour or salty food; an excessive flow of saliva—perhaps alternating with dryness; and certain indefinable twinges about the head and neck. Examination of the organ will disclose deep grooving and a heavy coating of fur on the back portion.

In more than 100 instances of this sort in the practice of one physician no improvement was observed on adding generous quantities of orange juice to the diet. On the other hand, practically all recovered during the summer months. The reason seems clear—namely, that during the warmer season most of them automatically included in their menus a larger proportion of green vegetables. The change was so marked that the whole matter was ascribed to a vitamin shortage of unknown type but having to do particularly with a scarcity of greens.

Two or three years later the epidemic recurred and in December of 1938 this same medical man had twenty-four of these victims under his care. With this opportunity at hand he began the experimental feeding of vitamin B2—the anti-pellagra element. The administration of yeast, liver, and eggs was followed by prompt relief in twenty-one of the sufferers.

Among the cases cited is that of a young man, 24 years old, the surface of whose tongue appeared as though it had been varnished. The tip was much enlarged and inflammatory areas at the corners of the lips were covered with crusty scales. Other than the omission of fresh vegetables, his meals were normal. When first seen because of pain and soreness—he was able to take only warm liquids. In an effort to avoid the discomfort incident to swallowing, the chemical equivalent of the vitamin—nicotinic acid—was used. Within three days distress had vanished and by the end of a week he was practically cured.

Another patient, a woman 28 years old, had been afflicted for nearly six weeks. With her, the malady was not quite so acute and she was able to consume soft edibles mixed with yeast and milk. Improvement was not as rapid as anticipated and recourse was had to nicotinic acid, of which a small dose four times a day was prescribed with excellent results.

In the absence of true pellagra—with its skin pigmentation, diarrhea, etc.—we can recognize the need for vitamin B in these lesions within the oral cavity. We are probably dealing with an early stage or a variety of the more serious ailment. Because the vitamin requirement has not been completely neglected the disease fails to display all of its tricks.

We must not conclude that every manifestation of this kind is due to an inadequate supply of B. In pernicious anemia, for example, which is also considered a nutritional failure, rawness of the mouth and tongue is typical. Again too little hydrochloric acid in the gastric juice may bring on the trouble. While we cannot explain exactly why this region of the body is affected so readily we should examine critically the entire plan of nourishment should any one exhibit the tendency. It is so easy to maintain a balanced diet that there would seem to be but little excuse for the existence of these symptoms. [A balanced diet will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.]

[Another use for nicotinic acid—namely, in intractable itching—was discussed in an article about three weeks ago.]

MUCH PRACTICE REQUIRED.

B. C. writes: Four months ago I was relieved of the condition known as tongue-tie. How long does it take one to speak without stammering?

REPLY.

Releasing the bit of tissue [frenum] will not cure stammering or any other type of speech impediment. If the tongue can now be moved freely much practice in enunciation will be required.

BLOOD VESSELS MAY BREAK.

J. O. writes: I have heard that high blood pressure may cause a stroke. In what way does this occur?

REPLY.

The abnormal tension may cause one of the blood vessels in the brain to rupture. The escaping fluid exerts pressure on a portion of the brain, resulting in paralysis or unconsciousness or both. This is commonly called a stroke, or apoplexy.

GO TO A DRY CLIMATE.

Mrs. D. writes: As soon as I lie down I suffer from wheezing and whistling. Do you think a vacation in the mountains or in a warm climate would be better for me?

REPLY.

You need rest in a dry, even climate. The chances are that the symptom comes from a mild grade of chronic arthritis.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

SALE CAN BE FORCED.

Chicago, July 12.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My mother passed away last year, leaving two pieces of property to be divided equally among three children. My older brother was made administrator of the estate.

1. My mother told him he might live in our home for a year after her death. Although that statement was not put in writing, he has lived there the past year, using my mother's household goods. I think my younger brother and I should share in the furnishings and the rent of the flat now that the year has expired.

2. What can we do? L. H.

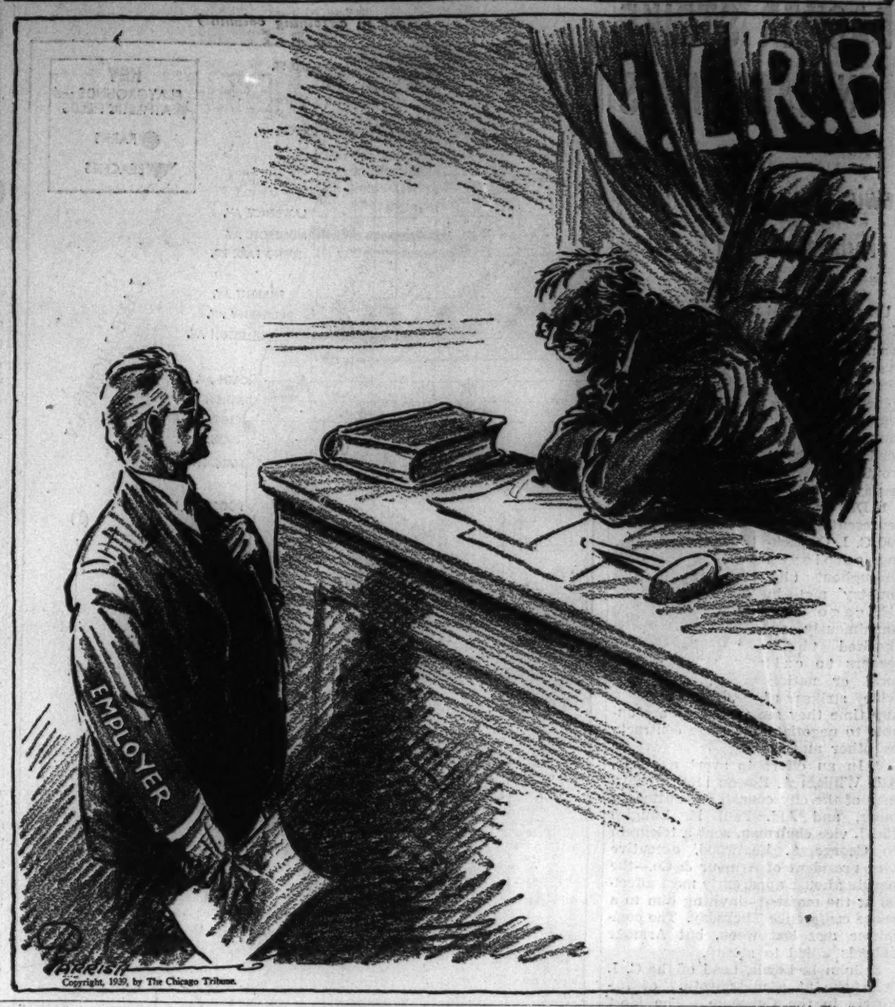
1. Such a statement would not be legally effective unless executed in the manner provided for wills.

2. Where owners of undivided interests in real estate cannot agree, any one of them is entitled to force a division or a public sale by partition proceedings. The cost of such proceedings, including the complainant's solicitor's fees, are chargeable against the proceeds of sale.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

"JUSTICE SHALL NEVER HEAR YOU. I AM JUSTICE!"

Valentinian, III., I.



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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

EXPLAINING METHUSELAH.

Oak Park, Ill., July 13.—That Methuselah lived 969 years, as Genesis says, has perplexed us all. Subject to correction, I offer an explanation.

Diodorus Siculus, a Greek, wrote a "History of the World." He lived in the times of Julius Cæsar and traveled much in Egypt. Using the Loeb library translation of his history, we find these sentences:

"The priests of the Egyptians, reckoning the time from the reign of Helius to the crossing of Alexander the Great into Asia, say that it was in round numbers 23,000 years. And, as their legends say, the most ancient of the gods ruled more than 1,200 years and the later ones not less than 300 years. But, since this great number of years surpasses belief, some men would maintain that in early times, before the movement of the sun had as yet been recognized, it was customary to reckon the year by the lunar cycle. Consequently, since the year consisted of thirty days, it was not impossible that some men lived 1,200 years, for in our own time, when our year consists of twelve months, not a few men live over 100 years. A similar explanation they also give regarding those who are supposed to have reigned for 300 years; for at their time the year was composed of the four months which comprise the seasons of the year. It is for this reason that among some of the Greeks the years are called 'seasons' [horoi]."

If now we state the years of Methuselah in our own modern computation, we find that he lived eighty years and nine months.

EUGENE M. WESCOTT.

BATTLE ON A DEFINITE ISSUE.

Chicago, July 10.—The Tribune is the only paper I know that has definitly and consistently recognized the fact that the problem before America is whether we are going completely into state socialism or whether we are going to go back to the American system, the free enterprise system, the competitive system, or whatever we wish to call it.

I sometimes hope Roosevelt will be nominated for the third term because, if he is, the chances are that the battle may be fought out on a definite issue. If we temporize and duck the issue, we may fool with these socialistic ideas indefinitly. [New Zealand has been trying the New Deal for thirty years].

I hope you will keep up the good fight.

JOHN L. GRIFFITH.

IN A VEIN OF IRONY.

Elmhurst, Ill., July 12.—I simply must add my word of commendation for your honest fight against the administration.

Your startling revelation that some of the WPA-ers get more than $1,200 a year is just too awful. The mere thought of it this morning caused the nearby coffee to boil out of its cup as I read your disclosure. Isn't it a fright that those bums are practically thrust into the BIG money class by this administration?

I am with you wholeheartedly in this fight; I indorse your methods, and really feel that THE TRIBUNE, even single handed, is the most dominant force today . . . to promote a third term. C. C. C.

CAREER MEN FAVORED.

Chicago, July 12.—As to supervisory force on WPA, an order came out yesterday that all career men earning over $100 a month, otherwise called supervisory staf, would be exempt from the layoff after 18 months, along with veterans. But they are to lay off the under dogs. What the hell!

NOT ON WPA.

RESTAURANT EMPLOYES.

Chicago, July 13.—Not long ago I was left unemployed, so I took a job as a bus boy in a loop restaurant. I worked about three weeks there, quitting it for my present job. Both restaurants are large and well patronized with above average prices.

At no time while being hired, or during the three weeks work, did I undergo any sort of physical exam or checkup.

All the employer did was to look at me across a desk as I filled out an application blank. Yet I constantly handled dishes and silverware and even, during slack hours, went down in the basement and helped peel vegetables. I might have had some contagious disease and been unconsciously spreading it.

Shouldn't there be a law compelling employés of public eating places to undergo a physical exam? Or if there already is such a law shouldn't it be enforced? P. R.

VOICE OF SECURITY HOLDERS.

Chicago, July 13.—Is there no way in which to bring home to our city council the meanness of the proposed sale at auction of the street railways and elevated roads? Don't they know there are thousands of Chicagoans who hold bonds of the roads that have paid no interest for years, who under such a forced sale will lose their bonds as well as the many years' interest due? These thousands are citizens of Chicago as much as the aldermen, and should not be gouged because they had faith in former councils that failed them.

The city grabbed its percentage and the investors lost their interest and may lose their principal, if the council demands its pound of flesh. Is there no sense of fair dealing in the city council?

A SMALL "BAG HOLDER."

A REPLY TO TOM MORAN.

Chicago, July 13.—As to your letter from Tom Moran: Why didn't he explain, for the benefit of the uninitiated, that if "Brave Irishmen" are now "suffering in English dungeons" it is for the heroic act of setting bombs around London for the massacre of women and children? He should also have explained that the purpose of these bombs is to bring about the union of the north and south of Ireland, and that the north is perfectly free to join up with the south, but refuses to do so, preferring to retain her British allegiance. If England were to be intimidated by these murderers from the south who would force Ulster, against her will, to go under their rule, the world would immediately say it was "the greatest betrayal of all time!"

M. H.

SOME INTERROGATIONS.

Chicago, July 12.—The freedom of the press—what does it mean? Does it mean honoring the President when in office as the choice of the people? How can he fulfill his duties with the dignity and ability that such an exalted office demands when all party lines are geared up to undo and tear to rags and tatters all he holds imperative to the safety of our people? There is no other man just now to fill his shoes. Who can match the experience and background of our President? How many senators, representatives, and newspaper editors realize that united we stand, otherwise not?

A HAPPY NATURALIZED CITIZEN.

McNUTT ANONYMOUS?

Rock Island, Ill., July 12.—Is the President's appointment of Paul McNutt a sample of what F. D. R. calls "a man with a passion for anonymity"?

THE SEER of SEARSTOWN

OIL IN THESE PARTS?

Belvidere, Ill., July 11.—I have noted in your column references to the possibilities of oil in the section northwest of Chicago. I am convinced there is an oil field in this section as we have oil and gas seepages here and have oil showings in some water wells. From the lay of the limestone here as determined from several water wells a structure has been figured out and I and my partner have leased a block of land along this structure and as soon as we find a backer we will drill and test out the possibilities in this part of the state.

L. A. Mylius, of Vandalia, consulting engineer and geologist, admitted he believed oil possible in all parts of Illinois.

As long as we have so much oil in the southern part of the state why can we not have a little up here where we use up so much of it?

JOHN B. MEYERS.

THE AAA RACKET.

Smithshire, Ill., July 12.—Suppose while you're exposing the WPA you also go ahead and expose the farm bureau—and print the names of all farm bureau AAA agents and the pay they receive. Also a list of the names of all land owners who are shifting the cost of upkeep of their land [a private investment] upon the shoulders of the general public. That's what soil conservation payments amount to. Also a list of all farmers receiving any kind of payments from the federal government, for this is quite as potent a factor in buying elections as the WPA.

And woe betide the Republican party if it again promises if elected to office to continue this rotten vote buying graft and injustice, as its disgusting semi-New Deal leadership did in 1936. The 1936 defeat was justly deserved.

GOLD STANDARD.

LIGHT ON BUILDING COSTS.

Eureka, Ill., July 12.—I was much interested in your editorial on "Building Costs," with reference to Gen. Robert E. Wood's complaint. Recently there has appeared in the Eureka paper an advertisment from a plumbing and heating man who says he cannot install mail order plumbing fixtures because of:

Social security tax,
Workmen's compensation,
Unemployment insurance assessments,
Public liability,
Plumber's license,
Master plumber's assessments,
National Master Plumber's assessments,

and sundry taxes imposed on labor for the protection of the public.

I think the man who is running this advertisment has a poor alibi for refusing legitimate work, but that in a way only indicates the conspiracy.

A. E. POTTS.

NATIONAL ANTHEM OVERLOOKED.

Kenilworth, Ill., July 12.—At the Fourth of July celebration at Dyche stadium in Evanston the national anthem wasn't played once during the whole evening, not even when the flag was lowered.

Who slipped up and why? A lot of north shore people are wondering.

MRS. ALBERT KARTS.

MEANING SLAP; NOT KISS.

Chicago, July 14.—Answer to "A Secretary's Troubles" signed "A Poor Working Girl": Park your dignity and smack the boss.

ONE WHO DID.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 22 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. In what famous battle did English longbowmen triumph over French knights on horseback?
[a] Hastings. [b] Crecy. [c] Ravenna.

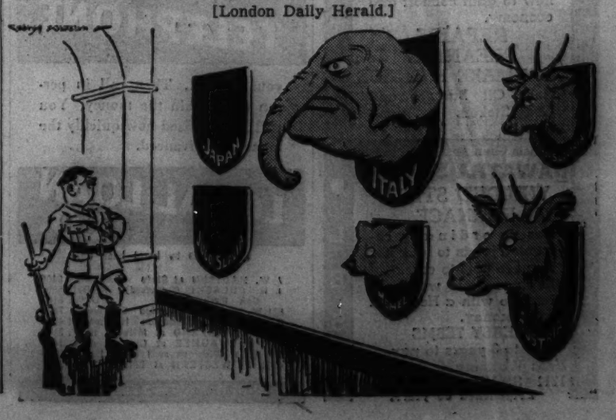
2. How many men who fought in the civil war later served as President of the United States of America?
[a] One. [b] Three. [c] Five.

3. How many states have been named in honor of American heroes?
[a] Three. [b] Two. [c] One.

4. Who won the "Little World Series" last year?
[a] Kansas City. [b] Newark. [c] Louisville.

THE MISSING TROPHIES

[London Daily Herald.]



BRITISH SOLDIER IN CHINA DIES OF MYSTERY WOUNDS

Found Lying Alone Near Summer Barracks.

TIENTSIN, China, July 16.—(AP)—British military authorities reported today that J. W. Tomlinson, a private of the Durham light infantry, died yesterday from unexplained gunshot wounds received on Friday.

Tomlinson, shot in the abdomen, was found Friday night by a French trooper about a mile from the Shanhaikwan barracks, where a Durham infantry detachment is summering.

A Japanese sponsored Chinese newspaper reported, meanwhile, that a Tientsin native "supreme anti-British committee" had ordered Chinese clerks, constables, and police officers employed by the Japanese blockaded British concession's municipal council to resign immediately.

The newspaper said that Chinese refusing to obey the order would "be regarded as criminals and would be liable to punishment for disturbing the peace."

Heretofore some Chinese employés in the British concession have received threatening letters, warning that members of their families would be tortured and that they would be killed for continuing to work there.

New Warning to British.

SHANGHAI, July 16.—(AP)—A fresh warning to the British to alter their "pro-Chiang Kai-shek policy" was issued in Tientsin today by Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Honma, Japanese army commander in the North China port.

He declared the negotiations which opened yesterday in Tokio between Japan and Great Britain would end in prompt rupture unless the British agreed to change their policy in China.

He predicted the formation of a new central government with jurisdiction over all important Chinese towns and ports, and said:

"Britain must abandon her hostile character if she wishes favorable treatment under such a new situation."

The Tokio negotiations concern the dispute over Tientsin where the British and French concessions have been blockaded by the Japanese since June 14.

Missionaries to Withdraw.

Official British reports meanwhile said British missionaries would withdraw from Kaifeng, important Honan province railway city, within a few days as the result of an ultimatum from anti-British demonstrators, who warned them to quit the city by next Wednesday.

The Britons, understood to number six, planned to hand over their missions to American missionaries. All had remained in the city after its occupation in June, 1938, by the Japanese.

Only a few days ago a group of British missionaries arrived in Peking from Shansi province, where they said their properties were damaged by demonstrators.

Rear Admiral Arthur Murray, who arrived at Tsingtao aboard the cruiser Cornwall, visited the Japanese admiral there and received oral assurances the Japanese navy would do all possible to preserve order and prevent a repetition of Friday's bombing of the British consulate and attacks on British properties.

Mikado to Review Fleet.

TOKIO, July 16.—(AP)—The navy department announced today that Emperor Hirohito would review the combined Japanese fleet off Yokosuka next Friday.

The emperor will board the battleship Nagato, remaining eight hours for the demonstration in the Pacific off the southern Japanese coast. It was not disclosed how many ships would participate.

The chief of the navy press section declared: "The responsibility of the combined fleet is especially heavy at this time when diplomatic warfare regarding the two year old China incident is becoming intense.

"Every member of the combined fleet therefore daily engages in drills and is ready for battle at any moment."

Negotiations to end the British-Japanese tension which opened yesterday between Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita and British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie will continue tomorrow.

Reliable sources on both sides reported the conferees ran into difficulties at the outset over Arita's demand not only for settlement of the immediate issues at Tientsin but a fundamental re-drafting of Britain's policy in China.

FORMER BLOOMINGTON WOMAN DIES.

Bloomington, Ill., July 16.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Elfreic, 88 years old, who died on Friday in Colorado Springs, Colo., will be held here tomorrow. She had lived in Bloomington until 1926. She leaves eight children, twenty-six grandchildren, and twenty-two great-grandchildren.

Wisconsin Dells
Week-End Outings at low cost
Only $9.30 ALL-EXPENSE from Chicago

Leave Chicago, Union Station, any Saturday at 9:30 am Cent. Time, arrive Dells 12:55 pm. Returning, leave Dells late Sunday afternoon; arrive Chicago 7:20 pm. One low price covers all transportation, meals and lodging at a leading hotel and boat trip to scenic Upper Dells. Nature's most fantastic formations—Witches Gulch, the Navy Yard; Stand Rock, Artists Glen and many others.

HIAWATHA SERVICE
Travel both ways on the super-speed, streamlined HIAWATHA. Other Dells trips of from 3 to 6 days at comparably low prices. Plenty to do and see—Indian Ceremonials, golf, tennis, swimming, boating, hiking, dancing.

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CHICAGO MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL & PACIFIC
The MILWAUKEE ROAD

Japs Threaten Reds

(Story in adjoining column.)

A Russian air raid on Fularki (see arrow) in which seven persons were wounded and two buildings were destroyed yesterday brought a Japanese threat to bomb the soviet far eastern air base in Siberia.

435,004 SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS ISSUED IN JUNE

Washington, D. C., July 16.—(AP)—The Social Security board reported today 435,004 new social security account numbers were issued in June, bringing the total to 44,727,520.

An increase of nearly one-third over the number issued in May was attributed by the board in part to the appearance in the labor field of young men and women just leaving school and to requests from persons not previously covered by old age insurance provisions of the program.

June applications outnumbered those of May in all states except New York, North Dakota, South Dakota, Arkansas and Nevada.

The new accounts in Illinois numbered 40,060, bringing the total to 3,097,520; in Indiana 11,236, total 1,177,727; Iowa 8,311, total 579,338; Michigan 15,169, total 2,025,714, and Wisconsin 11,793, total 894,204.

JAPAN THREATENS TO BOMB SOVIETS' SIBERIAN AIR BASE

Warns of Reprisals After Raid on Manchukuo.

BY RUSSELL BRINES.

HSINKING, Manchukuo, July 16.—(AP)—A threat of a retaliatory Japanese air raid upon soviet Russia's Siberian air base at Blagoveschensk was made in diplomatic protests today following the bombing of Fularki [Furoruji] by soviet flyers.

The soviet raid came before dawn in the deepest thrust yet made into Manchukuan territory in the border warfare that has been waged spasmodically since early in May. Seven persons were wounded and two buildings destroyed by the eight bombs that were dropped.

Fularki is about forty miles southwest of the important Manchukuan center of Tsitsihar and on the main railway line between Harbin and Hailar. It is almost 400 miles east of the Outer Mongolian border where most of the fighting has taken place. Fularki is a shipping center for agricultural products and has a number of industrial plants.

Third Within a Week.

Aside from the fact that the raid was the third within a week by soviet planes on railroad centers deep in Manchukuan territory, significance was seen in the threat of retaliation against Blagoveschensk, soviet base 500 miles northeast of the bombed town.

Unofficial observers believed the Russian planes had launched their raid from that point, and had demonstrated the vulnerability of the Japanese rail line by the ability of the Russians to attack from two directions.

One of the strongest protests in the border warfare was made both at Ulan Bator [Urga], capital of soviet protected Outer Mongolia, and to the soviet consul at Harbin in Manchukuo after the Fularki bombing.

Cite Previous Raid.

The Japanese yesterday reported that soviet planes last Monday and Thursday raided Halunarshan, important Japanese military base and railhead in northwestern Manchukuo, about 125 miles from the Khalka river battlefront.

The wounded in Fularki were said to be both Russian and Manchukuan residents of the town. One of the wrecked buildings belonged to a Russian, the other to a Manchukuan.

The raid recalled repeated statements by Japanese military authorities in Shanghai that a soviet-Japanese war might result if the Russians attacked important objectives in Manchukuo.

Domei, the Japanese news agency, reported that the Harbin consulate was told the raid "differed radically from the border affair" and that responsibility for further developments "will rest with the soviet union."

EPSTEIN, SCULPTOR, TO HEW OUT AN 'EVE' FOR MASSIVE 'ADAM'

LONDON, July 16.—(AP)—Lawrence Wright, song composer and publisher, has commissioned Jacob Epstein, sculptor, whose works have stirred up art controversies, to do a mate for his massive nude "Adam." Wright is exhibiting "Adam" at Blackpool, a seaside resort.

Wright said Epstein would hew out an "Eve" for about $70,500 and that it would be shown at Blackpool next summer.

Epstein's "Adam" is an unusually frank male figure of alabaster, six feet high. When it was first shown last month the American born sculptor said he saw it as "epitomizing man's appetite and aspirations."

BOOST IN MILK PRICE ACCEPTED UNDER PROTEST

Milk was accepted by Chicago distributors yesterday at outlying loading depots under protest at an arbitrary price increase of 2/3 of a cent a quart, which was fixed Saturday by the Pure Milk association. Representatives of the large dairies said steps would be taken to arbitrate the price demands of the farmer-producer group.

The PMA represents 10,000 farmers in this area. Its demand is for an additional 30 cents a hundred pounds of grade A milk. On the basis of its notice to the Chicago dealers, acceptance of milk yesterday was to be regarded as an agreement to the higher price.

Paul Potter, secretary of the Associated Milk Dealers, Inc., said that some of the dealers had contracts under which any price increase or decrease must be negotiated and that consequently some lawsuits might develop. Potter said that regardless of the outcome of expected negotiations, the extra cost will not be passed on to consumers.

Union Agent to Face Court Today on Gun Toting Charge

George Henneman, business agent of the painters' union, will be arraigned today before Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley in the Criminal court on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Henneman was arrested on June 27 in a saloon and was found to be carrying a revolver. Another gun, a blackjack, and a roll of adhesive tape were found in his automobile. Henneman has been arrested several times on gun toting charges but never has been sent to jail.

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HENRY'S BACK our chef
Visit the Famous CRYSTAL CIRCLE TAP CHICAGO'S FINEST PLACE TO MEET Famous for Coolers and Cocktails
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ON MADISON NEAR LA SALLE

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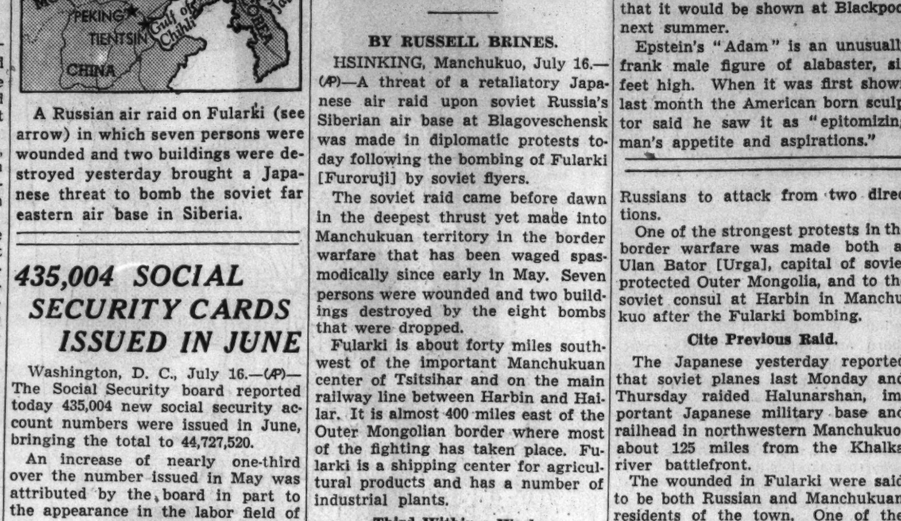

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White Chamoisuede Gloves

79c pair

Just off the boat—rushed to us for this selling

- Beautifully tailored, washable white fabric gloves
- All fine overseam and handsewn-seam craftsmanship
- Four-button slipon styles—right for any occasion
- Many weeks of Summer left to enjoy wearing them

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Also Evanston and Oak Park

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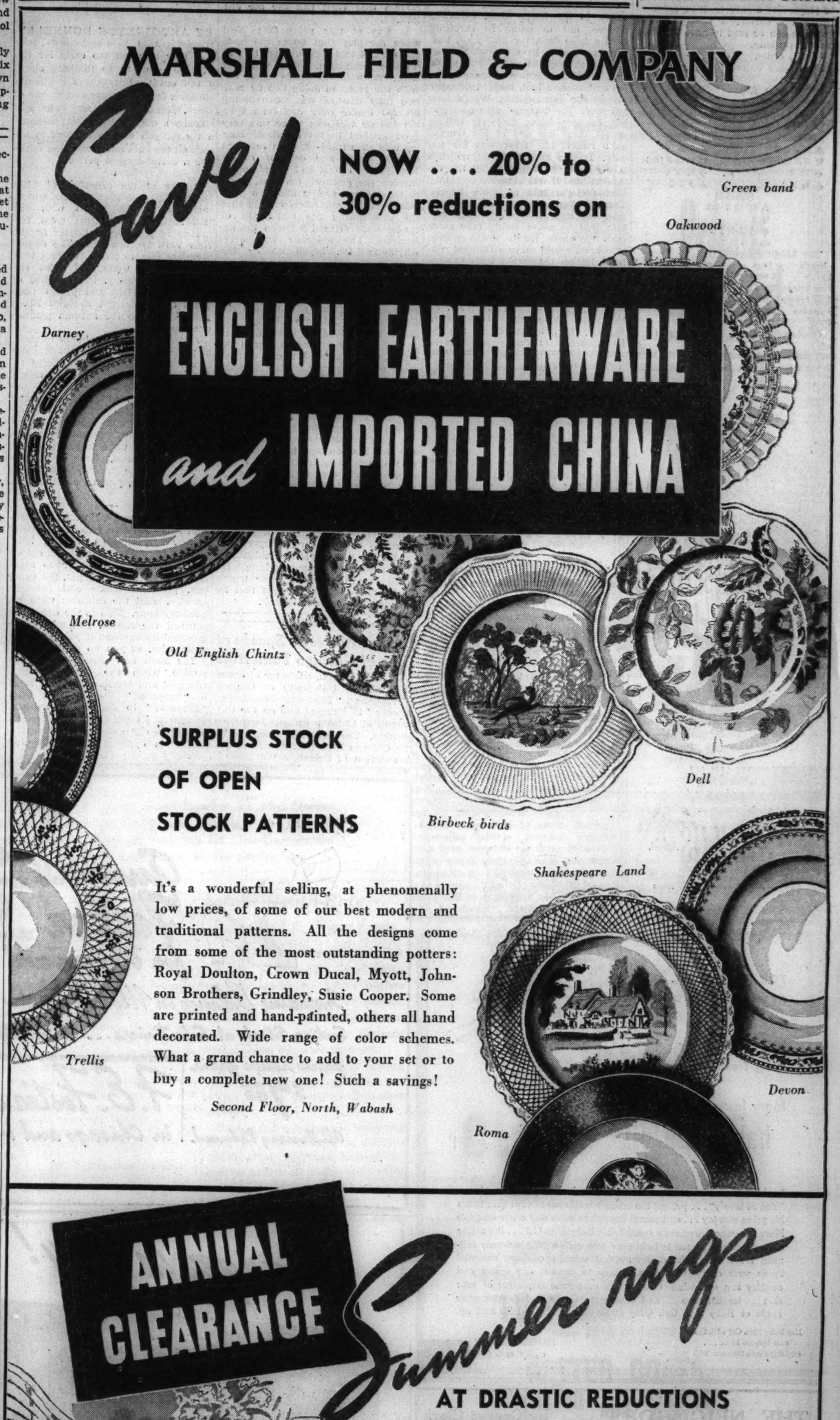
Save! NOW . . . 20% to 30% reductions on

ENGLISH EARTHENWARE *and* IMPORTED CHINA

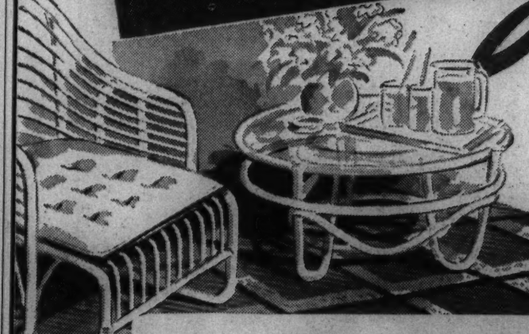


SURPLUS STOCK OF OPEN STOCK PATTERNS

It's a wonderful selling, at phenomenally low prices, of some of our best modern and traditional patterns. All the designs come from some of the most outstanding potters: Royal Doulton, Crown Ducal, Myott, Johnson Brothers, Grindley, Susie Cooper. Some are printed and hand-painted, others all hand decorated. Wide range of color schemes. What a grand chance to add to your set or to buy a complete new one! Such a savings!

Second Floor, North, Wabash

ANNUAL CLEARANCE *Summer rugs*



AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Many kinds, styles and colors

Now, right now, is the time to buy summer rugs at a great saving! There's still plenty of time left for you to enjoy them this summer. And think of next year!

Third Floor, Middle, Wabash

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY GRAND VALUES:

Typical examples:	Size	Clearance price
2	India Druggets, 9x12	$14.95
1	Heavy Fibre, green, gold, 6x12	9.95
5	India Druggets, 6x9	12.95
15	Fibre Rugs, 9x12	7.95
25	Fibre and Sisal, 6x9	4.95
10	Fibre and Sisal, 4.6x7.6	3.95
16	Reversible Wool, 9x12	11.95
30	Heavy Basket Weave Fibre, 9x12	10.75
26	Heavy Basket Weave Fibre, 6x9	6.95
4	Heavy Basket Weave Fibre, 8x10	7.95
24	Heavy Basket Weave Fibre, 4.6x7.6	4.95

Typical examples:	Size	Clearance price
17	Extra Heavy Cocoa Fibre, 9x12	$12.95
4	Extra Heavy Cocoa Fibre, 9x15	13.95
7	Extra Heavy Cocoa Fibre, 12x15	16.95
8	India Druggets, 7.6x10.6	19.95
7	India Druggets, 6x12	18.95
10	India Druggets, 9x12	23.95
4	Puerto Rican Oval Rush, 9x12,	22.50
3	Suraka Sisals, 9x12	25.00
2	Suraka Sisals, 6x9	14.95
1	Sisal and Fibre, beige, 6x13.6	16.50
1	Fibre and Sisal, corn color, 9x14.5	16.50
1	Fibre and Sisal, corn color, 6x16,	15.50
1	Sisal and Fibre, green, 6.5x9	9.95
1	Sisal and Fibre, Dubonnet, 6x16,	20.00

SPECIAL! TWISTED SEA GRASS RUGS (fine all-weather rug), $11.95

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright; 1939; By Ely Culbertson.]

The title of today's hand might well be "Defense as a Fine Art." When a defender knows enough apparently to jeopardize a sure trick in order to throw the declarer's timing out of gear, he can be said to have attained master ranking.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 6
♥ A 9 3
♦ Q 4 3
♣ A Q 10 7 5

WEST
♠ A J 9 8
♥ 7 5 4 2
♦ 10 8
♣ K 9 2

EAST
♠ 5 2
♥ K Q J 10 6
♦ K 7 6
♣ J 4 3

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 7 4 3
♥ 8
♦ A J 9 5 2
♣ 8 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	1 heart	1 spade	2 hearts
2 no trump	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Double
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Obviously, North "bid his head off."

West opened his fourth highest heart. The ace won and the diamond queen was led through East, who covered. Declarer won and led a low spade to the king. West naturally ducked, but in doing so carefully used a false card, the nine spot, that was destined to have profound effect on the subsequent play. The spade king holding, another diamond was led and, after a long huddle, declarer played the jack, felling West's lone ten spot. The diamond nine now was led, declarer being perfectly willing to let West use one of his trumps as a ruffer, but West was far too wily. It was apparent that no club tricks could be expected by the defenders, and it was almost a certainty that declarer had no more hearts. Thus, if West were to ruff the third diamond lead, it was virtually certain that he never would take more than his three trump tricks which, of course, would mean a fulfilled contract. Rather than make matters easy for declarer, West discarded a heart. Now declarer realized that he would have to take the club finesse sooner or later, hence decided to take it on the spot. On a club lead toward dummy, the queen held and the ace was cashed. At this point declarer was "home." He led dummy's six of spades and, when East played the five spot, did not even bother to put in the ten, since he was practically certain that West had the ace and jack.

It was at this point that West made the play that forms the basis and crux of this article. With no perceptible hesitation, West won the trick, not with the spade eight, but with the *jack*. In doing this he realized fully that he was surrendering his A-J tenace over declarer's Q-10, but [as we will see] there was very good method in his madness. Having won with the jack, West returned another heart and declarer ruffed. Now [just as West had hoped] *greed* entered the picture! Declarer, down to the Q-10 of spades and two good diamonds, felt absolutely certain that the outstanding ace and eight of spades were divided between the defenders. The evidence was overwhelming. So, keyed up by the thought of making an overtrick on the doubled contract, declarer led the spade queen to drop the outstanding trumps together. Great was his horror when West won with the ace and *East failed to follow suit*! Now the beauty of West's defense was brought to light. A heart return forced declarer to use his last trump and he could not cash either of his diamonds. West still had the spade eight and a good club.

Of course, it is easy to say that declarer should not have fallen for West's ruse, that after having guessed the diamond suit so well and found the club king on side, he should have been delighted with the mere fulfillment of his contract. [Obviously, had declarer continued with diamonds instead of trying to drop the ace and eight of trumps together, ten tricks would have been a laydown.] But West, by presenting a persuasive, although false, picture, deserved full credit for his success. Incidentally, West's play had risked nothing. He could always count on three trump tricks, regardless of the fact that he had needlessly used his jack.

London Professor Speaks at U. of Chicago Tomorrow

Dr. J. D. Bernal, professor of chemistry at the University of London, will speak on "The Social Function of Science" in Eckhart hall on the University of Chicago campus tomorrow evening. The lecture is sponsored by the Chicago branch of the American Association of Scientific Workers.

Best Basis for Accessories Is Simple Outfit

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

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It may be a bit too early for the average of us to be thinking about a fall outfit. But they are already showing fall collections and at one of these, recently attended, while specifically a millinery preview, included a tip for you women anxious to absorb all the cues and clews that make you a better-dressed person.

It was at the première of Lilly Dache's fall collection of hats, which, incidentally, was linked with the launching of a haunting new fragrance at the Charm Center at the New York World's Fair. The double première was to stress the fact that the magnetic woman of great elegance and mystery, but scornful of the obvious tricks and patent trappings of our current so-called No. 1 girls, would be the autumn glamorous one.

And the hats, let us hurry to state, as presented in a showing of fifty different numbers, promise infinite relief from the comedy note of recent days. Some may startle you with the bold relief into which full face and profile are shown with the close-fitting skull cap or tightly wrapped snood effect, due for great popularity. But the large, ultra femme flares or twists of material, choux or feather, flowers or lace frankly added and poised at brim, provide charming relief.

However, it was a tip we promised. And it is this: Every model strutting a new fall chapeau wore a long-sleeved unrelieved black frock cut on simplest lines, the clearer to highlight the stunning new hat, the handbag, gloves, costume and precious jewelry. And the coiffures were exquisitely done. That is the cue. Give yourself the simple, exquisitely groomed background if you go in for accessories, as you no doubt do.

You know how cluttery is the ensemble when the frock is overtrimmed and accessories add a maze of "busyness." We like that word "busyness" to describe a restless, overdressed room or woman. Its full significance is gained when you visualize its opposite—calm, charming poise.

Mother Faces Problem After Long Absence

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright; 1939; News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

The ideal and, of course, the normal thing when you have a baby is to be with it through the years, watching it grow from day to day, enjoying it, growing closer and closer to it, and learning its ways and how to deal with it wisely and lovingly. But this, unhappily, is not possible for every mother.

Some women are stricken with a disease of long duration such as tuberculosis, or are left ill after the baby's birth and have to spend years in a sanitarium. Some have been left widows even before their babies were born and have had to take work where they could find it, leaving a baby girl or boy for years with others.

A letter from such a mother follows:

"Dear Mrs. Bevans: I have a daughter who is 7, and I have tried in every way to make her happy.

"You see, I've only had her for the last four months. She was living with my sister before as I have been sick since my daughter was born. Now I want to tell you that I am quite quick and nervous and so is my husband, but truly my daughter does everything to make us nag her. She is untruthful, almost everything she says is a little story, and my husband spanks her for it.

"My daughter won't come home from school. She even lies awake for hours before she goes to sleep, just so we will scold her. Yet I feel so sorry for her. I do wish I knew just how to correct her and make her happy."

While this letter is not exactly typical, it contains a number of points that appear again and again in the experience of those parents in a similar position. In a few words we might prescribe:

Patience in awaiting results.

Interest, but not spoiling — then, wholesome neglect if a child has been naughty to gain attention. Also a great deal of praise wherever it can possibly be bestowed.

Warmth and affection, but not constant demonstration.

Consistency. That is, not punishing one day for an act overlooked the next.

Indispensable 'Extra' Frock

WOMAN'S AND MISS' FROCK.

Every summer wardrobe needs that indispensable "extra" frock to dress up one's spirit as well as one's figure. Washable, soft silk is the perfect fabric for such a dress, and it makes up well in the pattern suggested today.

The design is suitable for many silhouette types. The larger sketch shows how smart this frock is for the more mature figure. The V neckline is left plain, the sleeves are allowed to flow freely, and the yoke effect on the shoulders is an interesting detail. The paneled skirt assures streamlining. The sketch at the upper right gives another version of the dress made for the matronly figure. It employs a vestee in a contrasting shade.

Illustrated at the lower left is a version for younger women. The sleeves are short and puffed, and the heart-shaped neckline is given a trimming of lace or ruffling, as is the shoulder detail.

Style No. 2596 is designed for sizes 14 and 16, and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, NEW YORK CITY, inclosing 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

The colorful summer edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions is on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, for 15 cents the copy. 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address mail orders to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, NEW YORK CITY.

Ravinia Crowd Cheers Songful Cello Numbers

BY EDWARD BARRY.

That no Ravinia birds were moved to cheep along with Emanuel Feuermann yesterday in his playing of the Haydn concerto is not to be regarded as a reflection on the songfulness of the performance but as proof of a serious lack of alertness and imagination on the part of the birds themselves.

For this severe looking Austrian cellist, making the second of his two appearances with the Chicago Symphony orchestra under Vladimir Golschmann, let his instrument sing in so provocative and infectious a way that the audience mixed cheers with its applause at the end.

His songfulness was of the type calculated to startle an iron man by the sheer piling of excellence upon excellence. If a phrase seemed to be growing under the cellist's fingers into a shape of unimprovable beauty, a tiny modification of pace or tone would suddenly improve the unimprovable and flood the listener with a dizzying sort of delight. This happened not once but dozens of times. The cheers came as a result of genuine emotional excitement, and represented no mere effort to pay proper honor to a distinguished guest.

Lest all of this suggest that Mr. Feuermann's performance was mellifluous and fainting, mention must be made of the brilliance and even splendor of much of the tone. Also of the strong and simple design of the phrasing and the four-square honesty of the performance as a whole. The last movement bubbled with a healthy joyousness reminiscent of the Busch performances of the dance movements in the Bach orchestral suites.

For encore Mr. Feuermann played a Hindemith suite for cello alone. This had a great many of us on the ropes, for the sardonic humor and the several indisputable beauties which gleam through the piece are not quite enough to balance the difficulty of the idiom and the austerity of the medium.

Mr. Golschmann and the orchestra gave a virtuoso performance of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" suite, piling its exciting sonorities mountain high and making the utmost of its opportunities for gorgeous colorings. A great many of the episodes became entirely too nervous in general character, with the woodwinds, especially, forced to execute certain passages at impracticable speeds. All of this was forgotten, however, in the zooming splendor of the last climax and in the utter perfection of the massed violin attack which followed.

Tonight's Program at Grant Park

8 o'Clock.

Free admission. Band shell on lake front opposite 11th street.

Glenn Bainum Band
Soloist: Olive Arthur, soprano
Overture for Symphonic Band. . Burnet Tuthill
Tone poem, "The Wind in the Leafless Maples" . . . . . J. J. Gagnier
Aria from "Daughter of the South" . . . . . Edward Collins
Miss Arthur
"Sylvanique" . . . . . Gilbert W. Porsch
Symphony, C Minor, for Concert Band . . . . . Ernest L. Williams
Moods for Moderns . . . . . David Bennett
Solos . . . . . To be selected
Miss Arthur
Three Negro Dances . . . . . Florence B. Price
[a] Scherzo, "Three Blind Mice" . . . . . Carleton Colby
[b] Pavan . . . . . Morton Gould
[c] Fugue Modernistic . . . . . Carl Franzkiser
Selection from "The Vagabond King" . . . . . Rudolph Friml

Masonic Hospital Auxiliary Gives Luncheon Tomorrow

The Woman's auxiliary of the Illinois Masonic Hospital association will sponsor a special luncheon and card party for members and their friends at 1 o'clock tomorrow at the Medinah Country club. Mrs. Fred Dalies, president, and Mrs. Charles Thumm, secretary, are in charge of reservations.

Civic Business Women Have Dance Cruise This Evening

The Chicago Civic Business and Professional Women's club has invited members and their friends to a dance cruise this evening on board the S. S. Theodore Roosevelt. The steamer will leave the Navy pier at 9:30 o'clock. Miss Esther Grabinger, first vice president, who is leaving shortly on a round the world trip, will be a special guest.

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Chicago's largest store for Women

Travel in Genuine Alligator

. . . the expensive-looking leather that looks so smart and wears so well!

Wherever you go, you'll want these oxfords! Sight-see, tramp-for-miles, travel and wear-them-anywhere! You'll love the flattery of their trim, good lines . . . the soft flexibility of their soles, the comfort of their built-up heels! Match them or contrast them to your costumes . . . Black, Blue, Golden or Brown.

8.95 the pair

5TH FLOOR STEVENS SHOE BOX Open 9:45 to 5:45

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FOR HIS SAKE . . .
AS WELL AS YOUR OWN

help keep your complexion dewy fresh and smooth . . . with Mary Imogene Shepherd's

baby skin oil

For his sake . . . because you delight in the look in his eyes that says "You're lovely" . . . protect the creamy freshness of your skin that's his pride and joy . . . and yours! Smooth in each day a few drops of Mary Imogene Shepherd's remarkable Baby Skin Oil . . . the satiny oil expressly designed to help give your skin a baby's downy softness! It's a wonderful discovery that actually contains essential lipids your complexion should have to combat city grime and country sun and wind. Cherish the rose-petal loveliness of your skin . . . for his sake . . . and your own! Come in today for your bottle of Baby Skin Oil. Only at Stevens, $1.00, $1.50 and up.

Use Baby Skin Oil with the new Inspiré Mask . . . exclusive with Stevens, $15

STEVENS TOILETRIES Open 9:45 to 5:45 1ST FLOOR

Annual Sale of Foster Shoes for Women and Children

Including Balance in Motion and New Fall Shoes . . .
Entire Stock at Sale Prices . . . at Substantial Savings

prices range from $7.85
All Hosiery Reduced

F. E. Foster & Company in Chicago and in Evanston

Danger in July!

Don't let your hair grow brittle and lose its gloss. Let 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic guard your scalp against the drying effects of summer sun and swimming.

WANT LOVELY HAIR? . . . THEN STOP DRY SCALP

YOUR brightest summer glamour is absolutely safe if you fight Dry Scalp with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. It supplements your scalp's natural oils, keeps the hair lustrous, lovely, and easy to arrange. Thousands of lovely women have discovered this easy, inexpensive way to take care of their hair at home. Why don't you try it?

BEFORE EVERY SHAMPOO, massage your scalp well with plenty of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. **AFTER EVERY SHAMPOO,** rub on a few drops, when you set your wave, to replenish the scalp oils; add flattering lustre.

40c and 70c

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PAINFUL SUNBURN? TRY 'VASELINE' Petroleum Jelly! It cools. Soothes. Supplements the natural skin oils. Relieves parched, dry feeling. A jar or tube 10c.

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THE NEIGHBORS — By George Clark

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"He's been going like that ever since the doctor got him interested in gardening to rest his nerves."

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1939.

Looking at Hollywood
By Ed Sullivan

Bagdad-on-the-Pacific

Hollywood, Cal., July 16.—Henry Fonda still is Zanuck's choice for "Grapes of Wrath," with Alice Brady as the mother. . . . Rosalind Russell won equal star billing with Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford in "The Women" after a studio rumpus. . . . Paramount trying to get Madeleine Carroll to okay "Are Husbands Necessary?" as the flicker title of her next, with Madeleine balking because of her divorce action against Capt. Philip Ashley. When this column stated weeks back that she'd get the divorce a howl of contradictions went up, but it is definite. She won't appear in court when she goes to London; it is not necessary. . . . Because she lost so much weight under the technicolor lights, Vivien Leigh can't be used for necessary retakes on "Gone with the Wind" until she fattens up. Paramount is holding back the preview of "London After Dark," in which Miss Leigh plays opposite Charles Laughton, until she gets back here. . . . Laurence Olivier sails for England next Wednesday. . . . He and the Leigh girl were screen tested for "Rebecca" in New York.

The Gary Coopers to New York for the "Beau Geste" première. . . . The Edward G. Robinsons eastbound for the sailing of the Normandie. . . . Leon Errol will do one of his rubber-legged dances in "Dancing Co-Ed." He'll play the part of Lana Turner's paw. . . . Robert Rose, who took over the Jeeter Lester rôle in "Tobacco Road," will wed Tilo Nelson, John Powers' model. You've seen her on the billboards in that new soft drink series. . . . When Eva Le Gallienne takes to the road in the fall with an Ibsen répertoire make a small bet that Earle Larrimore will be playing opposite her. . . . Jean Parker out stepping with Tom Neal. . . . N. B. C. onlookers startled when Gail Page, between rehearsals, knitted a baby blanket. . . . David Niven denies wedding plans, and points out that if they were true he'd be the first to confirm them.

Significant item: Will Hays of the movies, patting radio on the back warmly in his recent address, indicating that the feud has been called off. . . . They've fixed up a brace for Richard Greene's leg. He reports Sept. 1 for "Here I Am a Stranger." . . . Bert Lahr, Bert Wheeler, and Charlie Butterworth will be teamed in the Buddy De Sylva-Cole Porter-Herb Fields musical show. It goes into rehearsal about Oct. 1 on Broadway. . . . Lee Bowman and Eleanor Harris out stepping with George Palmer Putnam and his bride. Putnam will publish his wife's new book on gardening. . . . Phil Epstein [he penned "Daughters Courageous"] will be a pappy in October. . . . In "Dust Be My Destiny," John Garfield kisses Priscilla Lane thirty-two times. It's not bad work, at that.

Bette Davis and Ham Nelson are talking about a reconciliation. . . . As the result of the column here on stage mothers, local maws have formed the Motion Picture Mothers of America, a nonprofit charity organization. . . . Alice Faye won't wear breeches in "Little Old New York," Zanuck having decided to keep her strictly feminine. . . . Ely Malyon, who plays the part of the scheming aunt in "On Borrowed Time," was making slip covers for seats when an interviewer appeared. "I am making these for the posteriors of posterity," she ad libbed. . . . Worcester editors might check on the Jeffrey Lynn marriage reports. . . . Sir Stork is penciled in for a landing at the Edward [Our Gang] Cahns. . . . Mary Healy with Alan Gordon. . . . Joyce Matthews and Louis Shurr dancing to Emil Coleman's swell music at the Troc. . . . At M.-G.-M Greta Garbo listening to Artie Shaw's crew.

Mrs. Al Ritz had $21 on Co-Step, the Harry Warner hoss which won and paid $80.80 for $2. . . . Movie studios could accommodate visitors and make a lot of friends by glassing-in sets so that tourists could take a peek at the players making a picture. Studios object to visitors because they hold up production by walking on sets. Glassed-in stages would overcome it quickly. . . . Bill Gaxton, Victor Moore, and Sophie Tucker will go on the road tour of "Leave It to Me" when the play resumes after a month layoff. The Mary Martin part probably will go to another, as she has a show commitment with Larry Schwab. . . . Spring Byington's enforced withdrawal means that Deanna Durbin will have to get a new screen mother for her next. . . . George White trying to get Dick Powell, Tony Martin, or Phil Reagan for the vocal lead in "Scandals."

Sir Stork expected any day at the William Wylers [Margaret Tallichet]. . . . Gabriel Pascal, as a result of "Pygmalion's" success, has been given G. B. Shaw's okay to film "Major Barbara," "Candida," and two others. . . . Robert Taylor, Lew Ayres, and Billie Burke set for "Remember," Producer Milton Bren's first at M.-G.-M. Norman McLeod will direct. . . . Charles Laughton really is sitting pretty out here. In addition to "Hunchback of Notre Dame," which he is now making, Laughton has two completed pictures ready for release, "Jamaica Inn" and "London After Dark." . . . Frankie Darrow with Aloha Wray. . . . Paramount's Richard Denning will wed Spokane lovely, Dorothy Fogelquist. . . . Fred Astaire, who would rather be an expert golfer than dance, elated over three rounds of 78. . . . In "Indianapolis Speedway," Ann Sheridan's shower bath scene was tricked up—a flesh colored bathing suit suspended by flesh colored adhesive tape. . . . Jerry Wald describes that columnist: "He runs the gamut of emotions from I to Me."

Film Newcomer Shows Ability in Old Drama

"WITHIN THE LAW."
Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Gustave Machaty.
From play by Bayard Veiller.
Presented at the State-Lake theater.
THE CAST.

Mary Turner	Ruth Hussey
Richard Gilder	Tom Neal
Joe Garson	Paul Kelly
Cassidy	William Gargan
"English Eddie"	Paul Cavanaugh
Agnes	Rita Johnson
Mr. Gilder	Samuel S. Hinds
June	Lynne Carver
George Demarest	Sidney Blackmer
Helen Morris	Jo Ann Sayers
Saleswoman	Ann Morriss
"Red"	James Burke
Inspector Burke	Donald Douglas
McGuire	Cliff Clark
Art Dealer	Claude King

BY MAE TINEE.

Good Morning!

"Within the Law" has a subtle something or other that keeps producers faithful to the old play—first presented on the Eltinge theater stage in 1912, with Jane Cowl as Mary Turner.

Alice Joyce portrayed the wronged and revengeful heorine. So did Norma Talmadge. So, I believe, did a couple of others whose names I can't recall—Help, please?—and now advances Newcomer Ruth Hussey to see what she can do about getting you het up over Mary.

It's not a lot, for the play, though a nice old thing that's been considerably revamped, creaks in the joints and occasionally though inadvertently—clicks false teeth. But it does present the very attractive Miss Hussey with opportunity to prove that she really can act—her performances in "Rich Man, Poor Girl" left you doubting—and shows what clever direction can do in the way of face lifting for bygoners that refuse to be bygoners.

The tale concerns a department store clerk, sent to jail for a theft of which she's innocent. While behind the bars she seethes with hatred—constructive hatred. Hatred that sends her to the jail library for law books. These she reads to such good advantage that, upon her release, she is able successfully to superintend the activities of a gang of thieves. So clever are her schemes that the law isn't able to touch her. At last she marries the son of the store who had refused her mercy!

And then—wouldn't she just have to go and fall in love with papa's boy!

You can pretty nearly guess what happens, can't you?

"Within the Law" has a good, reliable cast—according special mention to Rita Johnson. Pretty—and smart as mustard.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Sisters Often Seen Together

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

An attractive pair of sisters who often are to be found together are Mrs. Gordon Kelley (left) and Mrs. Michael Cudahy. The Kelleys are building a new home in Waukegan road, Lake Forest, into which they will move this fall. The Cudahys live in town, but have leased a house in Lake Forest for the summer.

Barrington Homes and Gardens Day Scheduled for Friday, Aug. 4

BY JUDITH CASS.

A DATE to be marked in big red letters on the calendars of garden lovers is Friday, Aug. 4. From 2 until 6 o'clock that afternoon the Barrington Garden club will hold its "open homes and garden day," an event that has proved to be more than popular and successful these last few years.

Most of the homes to be opened next month have not been included in a previous garden day, so those who have enjoyed these tours in the past will have new territory to explore. On the list are Seldon White's Out-o'-Bounds Hill, where his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hayward, will be hostess. A tea table will be set on the garden terrace and there will be flower arrangements in the house.

Mrs. William Dodge Horne Jr., one of the benefit chairmen, is opening her modern architecture house, Valley View. The flower border and green garden around the swimming pool are of especial interest there.

Numerous Other Homes to Be Opened.

The George E. Van Hagens' Wakefield farm, Harper's Weekly, the Paul Harpers' week-end farm house; the Oldfields, Mrs. Harold Cheney's remodeled farm house, and Mrs. Edward K. Hardy's French provincial home are others that will be opened. Picnic tables will be set at the log cabin on Wakefield farm. Luncheon tables will be set on the veranda of Harper's Weekly, which has an early American interior. Mrs. Cheney's secret rose garden is a charming spot not to be overlooked.

The Hardy home is placed on a hilltop, with terraced gardens stretching down to the lake. Tea will be served on one of the terraces. Tickets at $1 each, including tea, may be purchased at any of the homes, or at the Pure Oil station in Barrington. Mrs. Frank A. Hecht Jr. is president of the club. Mrs. C. Harlan Canby Jr. is the other benefit chairman.

Oconomowoc Theater to Be Opened Tomorrow.

The many Chicagoans and Milwaukeeans who have summer homes in Oconomowoc, Wis., are preparing for a busy summer, at least for the duration of the season at the Coach House theater. The theater will open tomorrow night with Dorothy Dow Fitzgerald's play, "Hero Come Home," and an all-professional cast.

Other plays will be given during succeeding weeks. Monday nights have been reserved for dress rehearsals, to which candid camera fans will be admitted. Tuesdays will be opening nights. The Saturday performances will be especially gay, for there will be dancing afterwards at the Oconomowoc Lake club, which was entirely redecorated last year by Mrs. Robert R. Baker.

Oconomowoc will be very much en fête tomorrow night, however, for summer residents are banding together to get the Coach House players off to a good start. There will be a whirl of dinner parties before the play, with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Thwaits, Mrs. Orton Prime, the Fred Pabsts, the Walter Faithorns, and

[Continued on page 13, column 1.]

Glenwood Training School Graduates Class of 35

Thirty-five boys were graduated yesterday from the Glenwood Manual Training school, founded in 1887 as a school for dependent boys. The Rev. Harry Howard, an alumnus, gave the graduation address.

WEDDINGS

Announcement has come from Sioux City, Ia., of the marriage on June 22 of Miss Alice Yocum to Dr. Fred C. Hill of Omaha, Neb. The bride is the daughter of R. E. Yocum of Chicago. Dr. Hill is a graduate of Columbia university and held a three years' fellowship at Mayo Brothers' clinic in Rochester, Minn., before going to Omaha. Mrs. Hill attended Mundelein college.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmett Sheehan announce the marriage on July 10 of their daughter, Frances Helen, to Peirce Ehrob Dalrymple. The bride has devoted most of her spare time the last three years to the Gray Lady hospital service at Passavant hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Dalrymple will be at home in Chicago after a wedding trip to Michigan.

The marriage of Miss Patricia Ann McGowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson McGowen of Huntington Palisades, Cal., to Rowe Byron St. Clair Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe B. St. Clair of Los Angeles and Chattanooga, Tenn., took place on July 1 in Westwood, Cal. Mr. St. Clair and his bride will be at home after Oct. 1 in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Dora Ann Day, Former Chicagoan, Is Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Burchard Day of Plainfield, N. J., formerly of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora Ann, to Richard Hall Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milton Taylor of Plainfield. Miss Day attended the University of Michigan and is a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs school in New York. Mr. Taylor attended Tabor academy and is a graduate of Dartmouth.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Graver to Herman Alan Schlesigner is announced by her mother, Mrs. Alexander MacDonald Graver of 9911 Longwood drive. Both Miss Graver and Mr. Schlesinger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Irving Schlesinger of 5813 Blackstone avenue, are graduates of the University of Chicago.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

The sticky weather did a great deal to strengthen our affection for a preparation we found last year—a cool cologne with a feathery dusting powder incorporated into it.

Instead of rubbing down with cologne and then powdering you can do the two cooling chores with one motion. You must shake the bottle well, then sprinkle the liquid generously and smooth it down. It puts a fine, powdery coating on the skin that doesn't come off. Like all good colognes, it deodorizes to a certain extent and is refreshing in hot weather.

One version of this combination dusting powder and cologne is in the scent of apple blossoms, a fragrance, by the way, that is taking the world by storm this season. It's sweet, but not cloying, and blithely refreshing.

If you like your cologne straight you'll probably choose it in the unperfumed version, which is quite nice.

Because it is combined with powder this powder-cologne is in two shades, white and a flesh tint. For dress, when you want to give the skin of arms, back and neck a velvety finish that won't rub off you should use the flesh tint.

We discovered that this makes a good finish for the hands. When you're very hot, bathing the hands and wrists, then rubbing this on gently will help you feel a bit cooler and make your hands look a little better, too.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200.]

Infant Death Rate Reduced to New Low by Welfare Society

A new low record for infant deaths was attained by the Infant Welfare society during the last six months, according to a report issued last week. Only 3.5 deaths per thousand babies cared for were reported.

The society attended 5,687 infants, 1,028 expectant mothers, and 6,704 preschool children during the six month period.

Nurses and nutritionists, operating from nineteen stations in districts where living conditions present the gravest menace to health, made 44,568 visits to homes to instruct parents in the rules of healthful living.

100% Genuine Lanoil PERMANENT WAVE $2.00
Regular $4 Value
Madame Love now offers this famous permanent wave at an amazingly low price. Croquignole winding. Gorgeous waves with beautiful ringlets that can be pushed up with a damp cloth. No limit to curls. All new materials used. Only licensed operators. All work personally supervised by Madame Love with 21 years' experience.
Machineless Permanent $3
Including Shampoo and Set
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These Permanents Are Guaranteed
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French Hairdresser
31 E. Madison St.
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The Only Madame Love Shop in Chicago

Chas. A. STEVENS and Co.
STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Chicago's largest store for Women
SPECTACULAR . . .
AND WE MEAN SPECTACULAR!
sale of Stevens shoes
$5
think of it . . . at less than ½!
983 pairs that were $10.75
For street, for dress, for afternoon wear, with high and medium heels! Patents, Calfskins, Mesh, Suedes, and Buck. Colors are: Black, Tan, Wine, Blue, White, Tan and White, and Natural and White. Also included: 420 pairs of Shoe Box shoes—were $8.75! Youthful styles in this season's smartest colors and materials.
All sales final. No mail or phone orders. Shop early for best selections!
STEVENS SHOES
Open 9:45 to 5:45
1ST FLOOR

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale!
CORSETS • GIRDLES
ALL-IN-ONE GARMENTS
Loeber's, one of "AMERICA'S LARGEST FITTERS OF FINE FOUNDATION GARMENTS" presents nationally advertised foundation garments at greatly reduced prices—This is not merchandise bought for sale purposes but beautifully made highly styled garments from our regular stock—Styles and sizes for all types of figures—We advise you to shop early while the selection is more complete.

Usually Much Higher Priced Garments Reduced for this sale only. Now
$295 • $395
$595 • $695 • $795
Loeber's corsetieres will fit you properly and make alterations without additional charge.
LOEBER'S
Cor. Monroe 37 S. STATE ST. Ran. 4874

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

I want blousettes! I want jackets!
THIS SMART STYLE IS BOTH!
$4
Now it's a jacket . . . now it's a blousette! No trick of magic, either. Just a little shield you snap in and out of the front makes this adorable new jacket perform its dual role. It is handsomely made of black rayon taffeta flecked with white . . . has a skittish little bustle peplum to the rear that is a prophetic forerunner of smart Fall fashions. Sizes 32 to 40.
First Floor, Middle, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

Prices Slashed FOR CLEARANCE

ENTIRE STOCK
$8.75 AND $10.75
Winkelman Shoes
$5.85
• White and dark Summer shoes.
• Sport, spectator and daytime types.
FIFTH FLOOR
THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, Chicago
Sherman and Church—Evanston

Saks Fifth Avenue
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SUMMER CLEARANCES!
FURTHER DRASTIC REDUCTIONS TAKEN
BETTER DRESSES
For Daytime, Dinner and Evening. Sizes 10 to 42.
10.00 20.00 30.00
were 39.95 to 125.00
BETTER COATS
15.00 and 25.00
were 49.95 to 98.50
THIRD FLOOR
DEBUTANTE DRESSES
5.00 10.00 15.00
were 14.95 to 39.95
DEBUTANTE COATS and SUITS
14.00 to 29.95
were 29.95 to 39.95
FOURTH FLOOR
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STREET AND FOURTH FLOORS
SILK HOSE 3 pairs for 2.00
2 and 3-thread sheers. Ponce de Leon, Sun Glow, Desert Sun. Sizes 9½ to 10½. Mail and Phone Orders. Whitehall 6500.
STREET FLOOR
ALL SALES FINAL

Good-bye To Vienna

By Olga L. Rosmanith

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SYNOPSIS.

An American girl and her Viennese sweetheart, Franz Gruenwald, in a café in Vienna hear a radio announcement of Hitler's entry into Austria. The girl, Marian Taylor, has been staying in Franz's home, studying voice. Franz fears for his foster father, Prof. von Plasy, author of a recent anti-Nazi book. He refuses to flee the country and leave his wife, Gisela, and son, Johann, who has the mind of a child. Leopoldine, a pro-Nazi woman surgeon, in love with Franz, warns him to send the American girl home. Her brother, Karl, is a Storm Trooper. Von Plasy is taken off to jail to die from shock. In order to take Gisela's money out of the country to deliver to her friend, Herr Wiedermann, in Riga, Marian invests it in rare stamps. Herr Speyer, the stamp merchant, guesses her purpose, but is sympathetic and asks her to deliver a picture to a friend of his in Riga, a Mme. Lonska. Franz loses his job. When Leopoldine secures one for him he accepts it for the sake of his dependents. In Riga Marian learns Herr Wiedermann is in love with Gisela and wants to arrange for her and Johann to come there. Mme. Lonska, she discovers, is a spy and that the picture from Herr Speyer was a message in code. Marian returns to Vienna. Franz persuades Gisela to go to Riga and leave Johann until a passport can be got for him. Franz spurns Leopoldine's offer to be his mistress. Next day Franz is seized by the Gestapo.

INSTALMENT XXXI.

INTOXICATED WITH POWER.

A Brown Shirt came to take Marian out. The interview was finished. The man at the desk looked around and called her back. He said peevishly—"why don't you go home?"

"But I read in the papers that tourists are being made welcome."

"Tourists, yes. Not foreigners who tell us how to run our city."

"Mein Herr, I'm truly sorry, I didn't mean to give you that impression——"

"That's all right. Don't do it again, that's all."

She was ushered through a bare passage—into the street. More from habit than from hope she went into the nearest telephone box and called Trudi to know if there was any message for her.

"No, but a gentleman waits to see you." Her voice was cautiously lowered. "It's a Storm Trooper."

"O! All right Trudi, I'm coming." Marian hung up. Apprehension quivered in her stomach, but she rushed home on winged feet. Any news was better than no news. Good or bad, she was ready to take it. A Storm Trooper who was waiting to see her instead of searching the apartment admitted of no other explanation. News. Now she would know where Franz was. How soon she could hope to see him again.

Her face must have shown her shocking disappointment. Karl Steinweg rose from the yellow sofa as she entered the room and clicked his heels politely. He said—"am I poison to you that my presence affects you so adversely?"

Marian put her hands over her banging heart as if she would steady its beating. She was actually breathless. "No, of course not. I was disappointed, that's all. Please sit down. What I hoped for was too good to be true. I'm better already."

He sat down when she sat. "What, then, were you expecting?"

"News of Franz. I counted on you bringing some when Trudi said you were a Storm Trooper."

This was a bad beginning. If it had not been for Leopoldine's mockery he would have gone no further with it. The girl seemed so sincere and showed so clearly where her heart was. But she was even lovelier than he remembered. She took off her hat and sealed his fate. Her long fingers ran through her wonderful hair in a tired, unconscious little gesture. He had never seen a girl so unaware of a man's admiring gaze upon her. She added—"sometimes I think I'll never see him again—then sometimes I think they won't keep me in the dark a minute longer."

"He will be allowed to write a letter before long."

Her eyes turned to him in a blaze of blue light. "Really? You really think so?"

"Surely. All the prisoners can write. There's no reason why they shouldn't let him."

Now she became aware of Steinweg as a person. Curious, he was not so rude as she had thought him. There was actually something almost deferential in his manner. Possibly he was human because he was not with Leopoldine. But what on earth was he doing here anyway?

She said—"I suppose you have brought me some message from your sister?"

"In a way—yes. I heard from her that you and Herr Gruenwald had been interested in obtaining a passport for young Johann von Plasy. If you have not succeeded, there is a possibility that I can help you?"

Her warm response was an immediate reward. "O, can you? Would you? How kind you are. That would make his mother terribly happy. Me, too. You don't know how grateful——"

An unfamiliar emotion stirred in Karl Steinweg. He was now a Storm Trooper because his mysterious sister had been aware of the coming anschluss long in advance, and she had solved the problem of his future beforehand. He had somehow missed the keen intellect which characterized the rest of the family, and his youth had been a somber period of maladjustment. He had become warped by the impatient tolerance of the others.

But this lovely spirited girl was looking at him as if he had importance to her, was laving his bruised spirit with her gratitude. The pretext on which he had come had been the best one he could think of, but now Marian's enthusiasm had translated it into something real he had to try to do.

Karl Steinweg had been surprised himself on many occasions by the remarkable power of intimidation which existed in his uniform. It had on occasion intoxicated him with power, and in the height of intoxication led him to commit excesses. It might be necessary to get Pola to pull some of her wires before the passport would be forthcoming. On the other hand it might appear by magic if he merely escorted Johann and Marian to the passport office, lending them the official aura of his uniform. It was worth trying.

"I will take you both," he said lottily. Adding in case of failure—"this way we shall find out what is holding it up. And I will then know what to do about it."

The passport officer, however, had had his fun, and was in no mood for further argument. He gave the passport at last, all stamps and seals complete. Marian would never know that the passport was at last granted and ready. She would always credit Karl with obtaining it. As for Karl himself, he took it as a natural tribute to the all-conquering uniform. It was also a new and pleasing experiment with power to use it in the form of help and generosity.

The big handsome Johann took, as usual, no interest in his personal affairs. His eyes were occupied with the unusual activities in the street. "I can never thank you enough," Marian told Karl. "How good it must feel to be able to give happiness."

"It is in your hands, too," he said, his dark eyes full of meaning. "What about having dinner with me tonight?" he said. "I think it's an occasion for a celebration."

Marian did not answer immediately. Every thought turned automatically to Franz. How would this affect him? Would it help him—or would it be disloyal to him. Karl watched her, seeing her brow wrinkle, wishing he could guess what was going on in her head. Marian was no politician, but she was becoming a diplomat even though she would never be devious. And I could find out things from him, she thought. He might be able to tell me where to go—who to see.

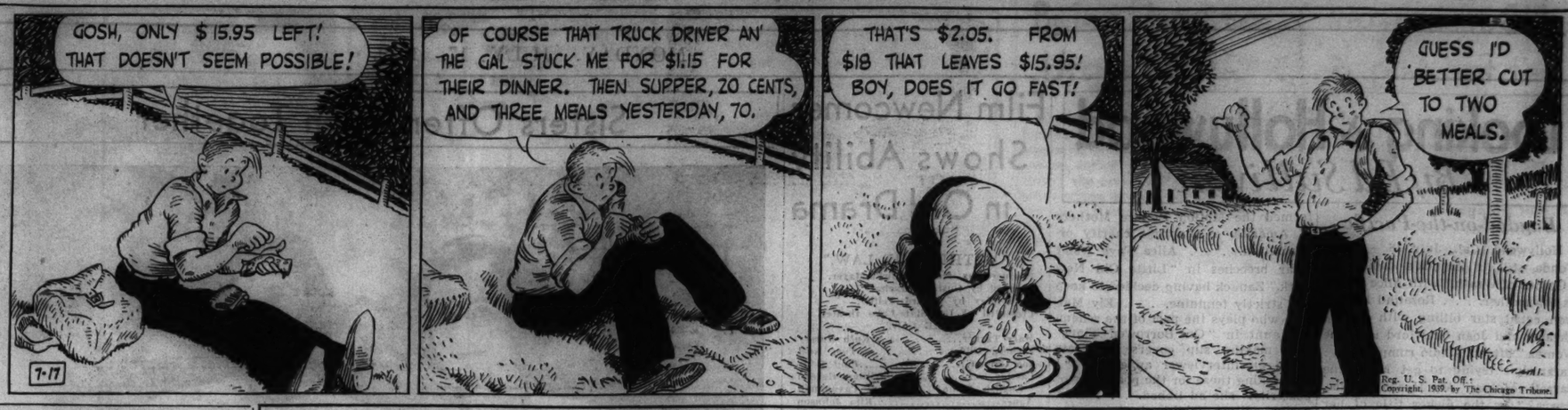
She nodded her head. "Thank you, I would like to."

"Good. You will dress to dance, yes? I will call for you at 8:30 this evening."

She dressed herself as plainly as possible. In drifting white, with silver shoes and a silver ribbon to control her hair. Misled by her love of positive colors she had no conception that she had actually dressed to look her best. When Karl came to call for her he was so startled by the intensification of her fair beauty that he appeared brusque and curt mannered again.

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY — AWAY-FROM-HOME ECONOMICS



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Moonlight and Poses

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

Bastille Day Visitors.

We report this incident in proof of the fact that there are gay, untrammeled spirits still extant, in case you thought everybody was worrying most of the time.

During a dinner party at Mr. and Mrs. John Wellborn Root's Friday evening—Bastille day and also Mr. Root's birthday—an unsigned telegram was delivered. It was in limerick form and read:

There once were three folks so benighted
They never knew when they were slighted.
They're going to a party
And drink just as hearty
As if they were really invited.

This mystified the Roots. After dinner, while a parlor game was in progress, the doorbell rang. When it was opened, three figures from the French revolution dashed in—two women wearing peasant skirts and bodices and mob caps, and a man in the sabots, short trousers, and *bonnet rouge* of the French revolutionary—their faces smeared and scarred, imitation blood on the man's shirt. Immediately the entire company burst into the Marsellaise. The guests turned out to be Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hill of Minneapolis and Mrs. Nathaniel T. Lane of Chicago, all of whom came down by plane from Minneapolis to celebrate the occasion.

A Cub Fan Replies.

Each group of dashes represents a word that uses all the letters in the preceding group of dashes [though not necessarily in the same order] plus one additional letter:

"— — ardent Cub fans think our critics are all — — —, but we are content to let them — — — — indefinitly. In spite of the sports writers' articles, over which they — — — — —, trying to dash our hopes, their efforts are — — — — — —. For we are not weaklings to be — — — — — — — — in cotton to soften the blow of an occasional defeat. Titians and — — — — — — — — alike, we expect the Cubs to climb to the top.

Jane Reeves.

The Toast Problem Solved.

Dear Madam:

If mere man may temporarily intrude himself into the sacred realm of women, where the cradle of the world one time was rocked and the breakfast toast now oft is charred, here is the solution of the how to toast three slices of bread on both sides in one and a half minutes, giving half a minute to each side and using a toaster that holds two slices at a time:

Place slices No. 1 and No. 2 in the toaster for a half minute; turn No. 1 around and substitute No. 3 for No. 2. After another half minute, toss No. 1 out as a finished product, toast No. 2 and No. 3 on the other side, and there you are. Purely elementary, Watson.

G. W. R.

Cuff Notes.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Stock, who are abroad, are arranging for new music specially written for the Chicago Symphony orchestra's fiftieth anniversary by great composers of today. Sibelius is writing one, also composers of other countries. . . . A lady troubador, Kay Dare, who sings Spanish and Cuban love songs, hill billy pieces, and cowboy numbers while she strums her guitar, was in demand at parties during her stay in Chicago last week. And at one north shore party, where the guests gathered on the terrace after dinner to hear her, *luminarias* of the kind that adorn Santa Fe in fiesta time outlined the bluff overlooking the lake.

Like Circuses? Then Hurry That Letter to Sally

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Tribune Charities, Inc.]

Circuses are always lots of fun, but wait 'till you boys and girls see the new streamlined, air conditioned one that Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey will set up on the lake front!

It has everything—animals of all kinds and from all parts of the earth, some 2,000 of them—clowns galore to make you laugh, jugglers, riders, aerialists, acrobats, tight rope walkers, and others, all working under the great big tent.

I'm going to take 100 boys and girls out to see all this on Thursday, July 27, and I want to select as my guests the youngsters who'll get the most real enjoyment out of it.

If you like baseball better, wait for a baseball party, but if you think the circus is the tops in entertainment, write a letter telling me all about it. You don't have to write it as if it were a composition for your English teacher; don't worry about your spelling or anything like that; just tell me why you'd like to come. If you can convince me that you're just the boy or girl who'll get the most fun out of seeing this circus, maybe you'll see your name in next Sunday's TRIBUNE.

You have until next Thursday to get those letters on my desk, boys and girls. That morning I'll read all the mail and select the winners, and by Sunday you'll know if you have won.

Remember—tell me your full name where you live, and your age. You can't win an invitation for your pal or your little sister, either, because each child must write his own letter for an invitation. Those are the only rules we have, and they're certainly simple enough. Get busy and see if you can't come to the big top with me by writing that letter to Sally Joy Brown, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Rev. T. O. Wedel Named to Capital Cathedral Post

Washington, D. C., July 16.—[Special.]—The Rev. Theodore Otto Wedel, Ph. D., has been appointed canon chancellor of the Washington cathedral, the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean, announced today. Dr. Wedel will assist in the educational work of the cathedral foundation, which includes the college of preachers, St. Albans, the National Cathedral School for Boys, the National Cathedral School for Girls, and Beauvoir, the cathedral elementary school.

Philanthropies in Six Large Cities Decline; Chicago Ranks Second

New York, July 16.—[Special.]—A decline of about 10½ per cent in the total of publicly announced gifts and bequests for philanthropic purposes in six major cities of the United States in the first six months of this year, compared with the similar period in 1938, was reported in a study made public by the John Price Jones corporation, public relations and fund raising counsel.

The study showed that gifts and bequests publicly announced in the six cities totaled $45,379,987 in the six month period this year, compared with $50,713,219 in 1938. The cities are New York, Washington, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

New York led the six cities in the size of gifts and bequests with a total of $17,860,167, it was reported. Chicago was next with $14,283,909.

"Three of the eight fields of philanthropic support showed gains during the period over last year," the report said. "Fine arts registered a gain of $5,118,453, largely as a result of the bequest of the art collection to the people of Chicago, valued at $5,000,000, made in the will of George F. Harding.

"Foreign relief showed a gain of $2,903,985, resulting largely from a campaign for funds to aid in Jewish refugee relief work. Gifts and bequests for religious purposes showed a small gain of $334,715."

The fields which showed declines are education, organized relief, health, and miscellaneous reform.

Numerology

By Evelyn Holmes

July 17, 1939.

Aggressiveness and decisive action will bring results today. Don't procrastinate.

Those born on July 17 should make plans this year to carry through a nine year cycle which begins this year. If you didn't eliminate and finish up old matters last year you still have time up to and including August of this year, but in September you should have the stage all set for new projects and ideas.

Those with an 8-birthday, as this is, stress financial matters. John Jacob Astor, pioneer American merchant and founder of the Astor fortune, was born on July 17.

Would you like to know what kind of a year this is for you? Send for your personal yearly, monthly, and daily guide.

Inclose 10 cents with this coupon to:

EVELYN HOLMES,
Box 382,
General Postoffice,
New York City.

[Please print]

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
BIRTH DATE .....
[Month] [Day] [Year]

SKOL Antiseptic Cream

EFFECTIVE SUNBURN RELIEF

1 Immediately soothing—within 20 minutes, Skol Cream's anesthetic action effectively relieves pain.
2 Promotes healing. Antiseptic—fights infection.
3 Greaseless, white, pleasantly perfumed

This scientific product relieves minor burns, scalds, insect bites. Get a tube (35¢) or jar (60¢, $1.).

SKOL Antiseptic Cream

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned THEATERS

CHICAGO—Come tonight! See Complete Regular Show.. and at ★8:00 p.m. DR. I. Q. Broadcast Lots of Fun and Room for Everyone!

CHICAGO State • Randolph • Ran. 5300 35c Mats to 1
PRETENTIOUS Balaban & Katz STAGE REVIEW
TYRONE POWER • SONJA HENIE
20th Century-Fox
Second Fiddle
RUDY VALLEE
Friday DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS
6 Irving Berlin songs!

APOLLO Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. ch. 1 & 5
Goodbye Mr. CHIPS
ROBERT DONAT GREER GARSON

Extra—Tonight at 8:30 P. M. 8—EXTRA ADDED ACTS—8

ORIENTAL RAND NR. STATE • COOL
OP. 10 A. M. 25c to 6:30 40c to Close
STAGE IN PERSON—The First Time at Bargain Prices "MIKADO in Swing" All-Colored Cast of 75
TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE
ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE with AL JOLSON

McVICKERS MADISON-STATE Always Cool OPEN 8:45 A.M. Pr. Chgs. 1 & 5:30
GLADYS COOPER JAMES STEWART in "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON "CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY."
First Showing—All New MARCH OF TIME

LA SALLE Mad.-Clk.—15c, 7:45 a. m. to 6:30. BIG SCREEN SHOW. BASIL RATHBONE in "HOUND of the BASKERVILLES." Rich. Greene; Myrna Loy. Robert Taylor in "LUCKY NIGHT"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
Cont. 11:15 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M.
COOL . . . COMFORTABLE . . . Air Conditioned
CHARLES BOYER In His Latest and Greatest French Triumph English Titles
ORAGE

SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN
4 LAST DAYS 25c to 1 P. M.
"Lenin in 1918"

WOODS Randolph-Dearborn 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M. COOL
Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, Mischa Auer, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" and Joel McCrea Barbara Stanwyck in "UNION PACIFIC"

CLARK 15c to 6:30—Clark at Madison COOL—COMFORTABLE
Deanna Durbin "3 Smart Girls Grow Up"
ADOLPHE MENJOU, "KING OF THE TURF"

MONROE MONROE and DEARBORN COOL—COMFORTABLE
JOEL McCREA AKIM TAMIROFF "Union Pacific"
Lee Tracy, "FIXER DUGAN"

NORTHWEST

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

HARDING Open 1:30—Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Claude Rains, Brian Aherne in "JUAREZ" and mystery, 'GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE'
CONGRESS GATEWAY Warner Baxter new hit! "Return of Cisco Kid" Tyrone Power, 'ROSE of WASHINGTON SQ.'
TERMINAL Open 1:30 'UNION PACIFIC' Plus JANE WITHERS in "BOY FRIEND"
CRYSTAL BILTMORE "Union Pacific" & Bing Crosby, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"
BELPARK Will Rogers "3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP" & (Sherlock Holmes) "HOUND of the BASKERVILLES"

JITTERBUG CONTEST TONIGHT—State-Lake—8 P. M.

STATE LAKE 25c 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 40c thereafter
Stage—In Person BUDDY FISHER & his ORCH. plus big VAUDEVILLE
WITHIN THE LAW
RUTH HUSSEY • Wm. GARGAN Phil KELLY • Rex JOHNSON

ROOSEVELT Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. ch. 1 & 5
ELIZABETH BERGNER "STOLEN LIFE"
MICHAEL REDGRAVE WILFRID LAWSON

GARRICK Doors Open 8:30 P. M. Pr. Ch. 1 & 5:30
JACK BENNY Dorothy LAMOUR EDWARD ARNOLD ROCHESTER "Man About Town"

NORTHWEST

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

HARDING Open 1:30—Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Claude Rains, Brian Aherne in "JUAREZ" and mystery, 'GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE'
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BELPARK Will Rogers "3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP" & (Sherlock Holmes) "HOUND of the BASKERVILLES"

● AVON 3327 Fullerton—'DARK VICTORY' "VERNON and IRENE CASTLE"
● EMBASSY 3940 Ful.—Louis-Galento Fight Deanna Durbin, "3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP" 'HOUND of BASKERVILLES'
● IRVING 4003 Irv.—Louis-Galento Fight "Hound of Baskervilles," "While America Sleeps"
● LIBERTY 3705 Ful.—"PANAMA LADY" and "BLUE MONTANA SKIES"
● CROWN 1007 W. Division—COOLED Stanwyck, "UNION PACIFIC" Bogart, 'YOU CAN'T GET AWAY with MURDER'

MONT CLARE 63rd & Stony Island at HARLEM
FREE PARKING—AIR CONDITIONED
ALICE FAYE—TYRONE POWER "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"
WARNER BAXTER—LYNN BARI "RETURN OF CISCO KID"

ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago Ave. HOLLYWOOD HOBBIES & NEWS
Joel McCrea Barbara Stanwyck "Union Pacific"
JOE LOUIS-TONY GALENTO FIGHT

DRAKE 15c 1:30 to 6:30 3 SWELL FEATURES
Myrna Loy, Robert Taylor, "LUCKY NITE"
Deanna Durbin "3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP"
Basil Rathbone, 'HOUND of the BASKERVILLES'

TIFFIN NORTH AVE. at HARLOV
JOEL McCREA Barbara Stanwyck "UNION PACIFIC"
Bing Crosby—"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

PORTAGE 4050 Milw.—Open 1:30—COOL! LOUIS-GALENTO FIGHT FILMS
Myrna Loy, Robert Taylor, "LUCKY NITE"
Glenda Farrell, "TORCHY RUNS for MAYOR"

ADMIRAL 15c 1:30 to 6:30—3 HITS 'RANCH HOUSE ROMEO' 'DARK VICTORY'—"BROADWAY SERENADE"

RIVOLI 15c to 6:30 p.m.; 20c After—'Dark Victory'—"Blackwell's Island" LADIES! Cooking Ware with 25c Admission

LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—Open 1:30 Adolphe Menjou, "King of the Turf" Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy, 'LUCKY NIGHT'

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

● SHERIDAN 3812 Bdy. 4038 Sheridan—COOLED Tyr. Power, Alice Faye Al Jolson, "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE" and James Stewart, Claudette Colbert, Nat Pendleton in "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD"
● VOGUE 6225 Bdy. Cooled for Comfort Barbara Stanwyck | Joel McCrea
● DEVON Bdy. "UNION PACIFIC"
● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, Sandy, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"
● MODE 3912 Sher.—COOLED—Lew Ayres, "ALL QUIET on Western Front" Mickey Rooney, "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"
● 400 6746 Sher.—"WUTHERING HEIGHTS" and "ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Line'n
● DAVIS 4614 Line.
● VIC Sheffield & Belmont LOUIS-GALENTO Fight Deanna Durbin "3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP" and "HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"
● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln Ave.—COOLED "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" 'UNION PACIFIC' & 'WHILE AMERICA SLEEPS'
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—COOLED F. Astaire, Ginger Rogers "The STORY of VERNON & IRENE CASTLE" Bette Davis, George Brent, "DARK VICTORY"

ESQUIRE
Oak near Mich. Last feat. 10:30 "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD" 135th ESQUIRE HOUR CLAUDETTE COLBERT JAMES STEWART
Park free. 'Lydy's. Delaware at Michigan.

HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Free Parking Thrill-Seeking Girls in "Missing Daughters" Richard Arlen Rochelle Hudson Walter Pidgeon Virginia Bruce "Society Lawyer" Extra—Robert Benchley in "DARK MAGIC"
ADELPHI 15c 2 to 6:30—7074 N. Clark BOOK COUPONS FREE to All BETTE DAVIS "DARK VICTORY" GEORGE BRENT Gloria Stuart, Tony Martin, 'WINNER TAKE ALL'
COED Open 1:45 "KATHLEEN" Morse "L" ALL-IRISH SINGING-DANCING MASTERPIECE Also June Lang.. "FOR LOVE OR MONEY"
WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK—COOL! Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, "UNION PACIFIC" and Bing Crosby Joan Blondell, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"
RIDGE Devon at Clark—15c to 6:30 P. M. —COOL!—Basil Rathbone, Richard Greene, 'Hounds of the Baskervilles' Deanna Durbin, "3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP"
BUGG 15c to 6:30; Eve. 25c—3 FEATURES Chester Morris, "BLIND ALLEY" Jeanette MacDonald, "BROADWAY SERENADE" BRUCE CABOT, "MICKEY THE KID"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—COOL! "SUDDEN MONEY" Bette Davis, George Brent, 'DARK VICTORY'
PLAZA 308 W. North Ave.—Henry Armetta, 'WINNER TAKE ALL' Bette Davis, George Brent, 'DARK VICTORY'
ROSEWOOD 15c to 6:30—Cool—3 Features "PANAMA LADY" "BROADWAY SERENADE"—"BLIND ALLEY"
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON—Donald Duck Cartoon "The Hound of the Baskervilles" Deanna Durbin, "3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP"
COLD COAST CLARK & NORTH AVE. ALWAYS 15c Shirley Temple in "LITTLE PRINCESS"

WEST

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO MADISON & CRAWFORD
Op. 1:30—Jean Arthur, Cary Grant 'ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS' & Henry Fonda, Marjorie Weaver "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"

PARADISE Open 1:30—Tyrone Power, "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE" & "LADY'S from KENTUCKY"
Central Pk. "UNION PACIFIC" Plus "THE BOY FRIEND"
MANOR STATE SENATE Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "UNION PACIFIC" plus Bing Crosby "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

● AMERICAN 8 N. Ash. Barbara Stanwyck "UNION PACIFIC"
● B'DY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt COOLED Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"
● JOY 1611 Roos.—'BLACKWELL'S ISLAND' and Bette Davis, "DARK VICTORY" EXTRA—LOUIS-GALENTO FIGHT PICTURES
● CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford. Cool Human Vultures Preying on Stage-struck Girls "MISSING DAUGHTERS" Adolphe Menjou
● WEST END 121 N. Cicero. Cooled "KING OF THE TURF" LOUIS-GALENTO Fight
● BYRD Cic.-Mad.—'Hound of Baskervilles' "3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP"

4 STAR 3412 W. Madison—Deanna Durbin, "THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP" R. Greene, B. Rathbone, "Hound of Baskervilles" LOUIS-GALENTO FIGHT PICTURES
MADLIN 1910 W. Madison—15c to 6:30—COOL Adolph Menjou, "KING of the TURF" Robt. Taylor, Myrna Loy, "LUCKY NIGHT"
MARSHALL SQ. 3816 W. Carmak—J. Withers "BOY FRIEND" Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, 'UNION PACIFIC'

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN BROADWAY and LAWRENCE
Open 1:15—Jean Arthur, Cary Grant 'ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS' & Henry Fonda, Marjorie Weaver "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"
GRANADA 1st Show Starts 2:00 PAUL MUNI, BETTE DAVIS, Brian Aherne, "JUAREZ" Mystery, 'GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE'
RIVIERA Open 1:30—RITZ BROS., Anita Louise, Patsy Kelly, Lionel Atwill in "THE GORILLA" plus Ray Milland in "HOTEL IMPERIAL"
NORTOWN CENTURY NORSHORE Warner Baxter in new "Return of Cisco Kid" & Tyrone Power "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQ." Mickey Mouse
PANTHEON 'Return of Cisco Kid,' Bob Hope, "Some Like It Hot"
BELMONT 3 Hits!—Bob Hope, "Some Like It Hot," Tyr. Power, 'Rose of Washington Sq.,' 'Return of Cisco Kid'
LAKESIDE "Torchy Runs for Mayor" C. Ruggles, "Sudden Money"
COVENT "You Can't Get Away with Murder," "King of the Turf"
CINE "TORCHY RUNS FOR MAYOR" A. Menjou, "KING of the TURF"

CINEMA Chicago at Michigan—Refrigerated Feature at 6:30, 8:20, 10:20
CHARLES BOYER DANIELLE DARRIEUX
"MAYERLING"

BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr "L" Station Open 1—15c to 6:30
Deanna Durbin "3 Smart Girls Grow Up"
Robt. Taylor, Myrna Loy, "LUCKY NIGHT"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY ALWAYS COOL
Tyrone Power—Alice Faye "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE" Geo. Raft—Ethel Drew—Zasu Pitts "LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY"

HARPER 'THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP' Robert Taylor, "LUCKY NIGHT"
HYDE PK. "TORCHY RUNS FOR MAYOR" Rich. Arlen, "Missing Daughters"
Shakespeare Bette Davis-'DARK VICTORY' C. Morris, "BLIND ALLEY"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—COOL! BARBARA STANWYCK, JOEL McCREA, "UNION PACIFIC" & Humphrey Bogart, 'YOU CAN'T GET AWAY With MURDER'
JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony—(Air Cond.) Deanna Durbin, "3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP" Basil Rathbone, 'HOUND of the BASKERVILLES' Donald Duck Cartoon
WOODLAWN "KID FROM TEXAS" D. O'Keefe, Flo Rice, "WOMEN MEN MARRY," Jos. Hutchinson, Geo. Murphy, "Mystery of the White Room," B. Cabot
RAY COOL!—"FARMER TAKES A WIFE," Henry Fonda, "MIDNIGHT," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, "KING OF CHINATOWN"
MIDWAY Cool!—'BROADWAY SERENADE' Jeanette MacDonald, "SUDDEN MONEY," C. Ruggles, 'Blockheads,' Laurel-Hardy
COLONY 59th & Kedzie—Open 1:30—COOL! "SOCIETY LAWYER" Joel McCrea, Barb. Stanwyck, "UNION PACIFIC"
MICHIGAN 110 East Garfield—COOLED Bette Davis, "DARK VICTORY" and Adolphe Menjou, "KING OF THE TURF"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

MODERNLY AIR-CONDITIONED WARNER BROS. THEATRES
For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1500

AVALON 79th at Stony Free Parking
30c Until 6:30 Paul Muni Bette Davis "JUAREZ" S. S. Van Dine's "GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"

CAPITOL 79th at Halsted Free Parking
30c Until 6:30 Richard Dix in "MAN OF CONQUEST" Warner Baxter "RETURN OF CISCO KID"

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted—Jack Holt "TRAPPED in the SKY" Jackie Cooper, "STREETS OF NEW YORK"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Betty Boop in "Scared Crows" Joel McCrea, 'UNION PACIFIC,' B. Stanwyck
JEFFERY Joel McCrea Barbara Stanwyck "UNION PACIFIC" Free Parking
OGDEN Bing Crosby "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" 63rd-Ashland
PANTHEON 'Return of Cisco Kid,' Bob Hope, "Some Like It Hot"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Free Parking Jane Withers, "BOY FRIEND" Joel McCrea, 'Union Pacific,' Barbara Stanwyck
GROVE "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" and "SOCIETY LAWYER"
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—Free Parking "BOY FRIEND" and Bing Crosby in "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"
COSMO Donald Duck, "The Fox Hunt" "KING OF THE TURF" and Robert Taylor, "LUCKY NIGHT," Myrna Loy
SHORE 75th-Kingston Deanna Durbin Chas. Winninger "3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP"
FROLIC 55th-Kilbourn Basil Rathbone "HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"
OAKLAND 3947 Drexel Added! Donald Duck "The Fox Hunt"
HAMILTON "DARK VICTORY" and "BROADWAY SERENADE"

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 83rd
Open 1:30—Jean Arthur, Cary Grant 'ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS' Plus Henry Fonda, Marjorie Weaver "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"

SOUTHTOWN 79th and Vincennes
Op. 1:30—1st South Side Showing Gracie Allen, Warren William "Gracie Allen Murder Case" & Ritz "GORILLA" Bela Lugosi Bros.

TOWER Open 1:30—Tyrone Power, "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE" & "RETURN OF CISCO KID"
MARYLAND Open 1:30—De Mille's "UNION PACIFIC" & Bing Crosby, "EAST SIDE of HEAVEN"
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Richard Greene 'HOUND OF BASKERVILLES' Deanna Durbin, "3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP" COOLED BY MODERN AIR CONDITIONING
MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—Richard Greene 'HOUND of BASKERVILLES' Deanna Durbin, "3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP" COOLED BY MODERN AIR CONDITIONING
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—15c to 6:30—It's Cool BETTE DAVIS, GEORGE BRENT, 'DARK VICTORY' plus 'MICKEY THE KID'
RAMOVA 33th & Halsted—Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, "UNION PACIFIC" Jane Withers in "BOY FRIEND"

● SUBURBAN ●

EVANSTON

STADIUM 1700 Central—Comfortably Cool OPEN 1:30—Basil Rathbone Richard Greene 'Hound of the Baskervilles' Frieda Inescort, Otto Kruger, THE ZERO HOUR' Glenda Farrell, "TORCHY RUNS FOR MAYOR"
B&K VARSITY Starts 2-Edw. G. Robinson, Claudette Colbert, 'IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD' 'Confessions of a Nazi Spy'
B&K VALENCIA Open 1:30—Robt. Taylor, Myrna Loy, "Lucky Night" & Adolphe Menjou, 'KING OF THE TURF,' News
B&K CORONET Op. 8:45—Bette Davis, Geo. Brent, "DARK VICTORY" Loretta Young, "ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL"

ELMHURST

YORK Open 1:30—Virginia Bruce, Walter Pidgeon. "SOCIETY LAWYER" Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea "Union Pacific"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Bette Davis, George Brent in "DARK VICTORY" Chester Morris, Ann Dvorak, "BLIND ALLEY" Also New MARCH of TIME—'DIXIE, U.S.A.'

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, Akim Tamiroff. Lynn Overman, "UNION PACIFIC"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE Selected Short Subjects DEANNA DURBIN. "THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Open at 1—Bing Crosby, Barb. Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, "UNION PACIFIC"

BERWYN

BERWYN Open at 12:45—Bing Cros

Garden Tour at Barrington Set for Aug. 4

[Continued from page 11.]

the Daniel J. Schuylers among the hosts.

Many Chicagoans to See Performances This Week.

Mrs. Fitzgerald left for Oconomowoc yesterday and will spend two weeks at Draper hall. Among those who will drive north for one of the performances this week will be the Mitchell D. Follansbees, Bert Foley, who just has returned from Guatemala; Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Simmons, the Ross Langdons, Mr. and Mrs. George Ennis, the David Gallerys, the Raymond Pruitts, and Dr. James P. Fitzgerald.

The theater formerly was the Victorian coach house on Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine's estate, Danforth lodge. It was Mrs. Valentine who last year inspired Thoda Crocroft of Chicago and Mildred McDonald of Milwaukee to start a summer theater in Oconomowoc. Mrs. Valentine was not here for last summer's season, nor will she be here this year, for she has gone to Valmay, her home at Southampton, Long Island, N. Y., for the season. However, she has invited the artists to play pool and to use the game rooms of Danforth lodge, although the rest of the house is not open.

Opera Guild Garden Fiesta in Lake Forest Today.

The women who have been in charge of arrangements for a garden fiesta to be held today for the benefit of the Illinois Opera guild are well aware that clever variety of entertainment amid beautiful surroundings will do much to further their cause. Belorme, Mrs. Harry M. McIntosh's estate in Lake Forest, will be the setting. For each of the three gardens of the estate the committee planned a different show.

One garden will have folk dancing in costume and another will have stringed music and ballet performers. The third will have a humorous pantomime, "The Making of Opera," which will show the trials and tribulations of those who participate in an opera dress rehearsal. Mrs. R. V. Trusdell is the author of the sketch.

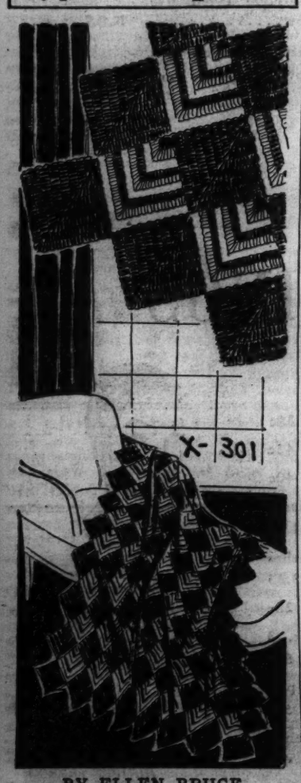
Among those who have been helping to make the event a success are Mrs. William A. Alexander, Mrs. Ross J. Beatty, Mrs. Harry Weisbach, Mrs. Charles Mason, Mrs. Carl Bingham, Mrs. George Mason, Mrs. Harry Gradle, Mrs. Eugene Pfister, Mrs. Albert Snite, Mrs. Ernest Sundell, and Mrs. David Sanders.

Arden Shore Camp Board to Have Picnic Today.

Several hundred women who are interested in Arden Shore Camp will be going there today for the annual picnic for board members and their friends. The women take their own lunches and coffee is served by the camp. New tables and benches have been provided by various north shore committees and they will be put to use today. During the afternoon the campers, 500 mothers and children, will present various stunts. Two thousand are accommodated during the summer. Mrs. Robert B. Gregory is honorary president of the camp and Mrs. George Traver is chairman of the Chicago committee.

If she follows in the footsteps of he mother, the infant daughter born last Saturday at Presbyterian hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Lundy will be entering Wellesley college nineteen years from now. Mrs. Lundy, the former Ann Michod, is secretary of the West Suburban auxiliary of the Chicago Maternity center. The Lundys live in River Forest.

Crochet Afghan Based Upon Two Types of Squares



BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Here is a combination of squares for a crocheted afghan which is hard to beat. It is a variation of the log cabin design and plain blocks worked in the popular slipper stitch. Variety is afforded in making an afghan of this type because, when one tires of making the multi-colored square, the plain one may be substituted. Knitting worsted is an ideal wool for this coverlet.

For instructions in crocheting the afghan, No. X-301, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

HAROLD TEEN—A LONG ORDER

ANSWER DOT PHONE!
YES, MR. MENGEL!
7-17
WHO?—OHH? 'LO LI'L BUG— 2 POUNDS OF LIVER— YEH? LISSEN—DO YOU LOVE ME AN' STUFF?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.
JEEPY CREEPS! FOR A HALF A HOUR HE'S BEEN TALKING YET!
WHO VAS DOT?
ER-ER—THE PACKING HOUSE!
CARL ED.

SMITTY—GRIN AND BEAR IT

WE OUGHT TO BE NEAR GEORGE'S CABIN NOW
7-17
BY GAR! HERE COME SMEETTY AND MEESTER BAILEY!!
I CAN SEE THEM LOOKING DOWN AT ME
OH, ARE THEY EXCITED!! LOOK AT DEM WAVING DERE HANDS!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.
BERNDT

Six Luncheon Menus Perfect for 'Company'

Tuesday's Menu

BREAKFAST

Tomato Juice
Blueberry Pancakes
Milk or Coffee

LUNCH

Salad of Raw Spinach and Cauliflower, Lettuce, Green Onions and Anchovy Curls
French Dressing
Cheese Drop Biscuits
Raspberry Tapioca with Cream
Milk or Tea

DINNER

Italian Spaghetti with Meat and Tomato Sauce
Head Lettuce French Dressing
Parker House Rolls
Floating Island Pudding
Milk or Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

If you have house guests, or are expecting friends or relatives for a summer visit, you'll want to have your menus pretty carefully in mind so that meals may go off beautifully without a hitch, and without so much attention that hours for visiting and relaxing with your company are cut short.

Breakfasts are easy, and dinners aren't hard to plan once you've decided upon what meat to buy and looked over the vegetable supply in the refrigerator. But sometimes lunches are a problem. You want them to be nice, refreshing, and fairly substantial, and you don't want them to take too much time in the preparation. Perhaps you're looking for ideas similar to these:

SUMMERTIME LUNCHES.

I.

[Salad Bowl Luncheon]
Salad Bowl of Raw Spinach and Cauliflower, Lettuce, Green Onions, and Anchovy Curls
French Dressing
Pimiento Drop Biscuits
Raspberry Tapioca with Cream
Iced Tea, Iced Coffee, or Milk

II.

Griddle Cakes with Blueberry Sauce
Head Lettuce
Thousand Island Dressing
Macaroon Custard
[Crumbled Cocoanut Macaroons Folded into Soft Custard]
Iced Tea, Iced Coffee, or Milk

III.

Salad of Tomatoes Stuffed with Cottage Cheese, Chopped Radishes, and Chives
Grilled Bacon and Lettuce Sandwiches
Surprise Pudding
(Molded Vanilla Cornstarch Pudding Scooped Out and Filled with Fruit Preserves)
Tea Punch
(Orange and Lemonade with Tea Base)

IV.

[Fruit Plate Luncheon]
Cantaloupe Slices (Unpeeled) Filled with Sliced Avocadoes, Red Raspberries, and Pineapple Wedges
Mayonnaise
Cucumber Cheese Finger Sandwiches (Chopped Cucumber Folded into Cottage Cheese)
Butterscotch Graham Cracker Dessert [Three Graham Crackers Put Together and Topped with Packaged Butterscotch Pudding]

V.

Chipped Beef a la King on Toast (Creamed Chipped Beef with Pimiento and Green Pepper)
Shredded Cabbage and Carrot Salad
Spiced Fruit
Chocolate Malted Milks
Butter Cookies

VI.

Molded Tomato Juice Cocktail Containing Chopped Celery, Deviled Eggs, and Sardines
Cornmeal Muffins
Honeyball Quarters with Fresh Black Raspberries
Iced Coffee, Iced Tea, or Milk

Today's Chicago Radio Broadcasts

[CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

LONDON—6:25 p. m.—"How Pleasant to Know Mr. Lear." Scenes from the Life of Edward Lear. GSP, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

ROME—7:30 p. m.—Folk songs; 2RO's "Mail Bag"; Italian lesson. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.

PARIS—8:30 p. m.—Symphonic concert. TPB7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

LONDON—10:00 p. m.—"Going Up," radio version of the famous Gaiety musical comedy. GSI, 15.26 meg., 19.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCBD—1080
WIND—560	WMBI—1080
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1130
WBBM—770	WWAE—1200
WLS—870	WSBC—1210
WENR—870	WGES—1360
WAAF—920	WHFC—1420
WCFL—970	WHIP—1480

[*Indicates MBS program.]

6:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
7:00 A. M.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WMBI—Sunrise Service.
7:15 A. M.
WLS—Top o' the Morning.
WBBM—Piano Parade.
7:30 A. M.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
7:35 A. M.
W-G-N—Everyday Words.
7:40 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
7:55 A. M.
W-G-N—Hoosier Hot Shots.
8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WLS—The Singing Milkman.
WIND—Abundant Life.
WMAQ—Your Neighbors.
WCFL—Breakfast club.
8:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Red River Dave.
WJJD—Victor Lindlahr.
8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Everyday Words.
WMAQ—Coffee Time.
WBBM—Manhattan Mother.
WLS—Pet Pals.
8:35 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—What's News in the Stores Today.
WMAQ—A Step Ahead.
WLS—Beautiful Life.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
WJJD—Round table discussion.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—Thunder Over Paradise.
WBBM—Kitty Kelly.
WMAQ—Man I Married.
WLS—Alice Blair.
WIND—Headline Music.
9:15 A. M.
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WLS—Meet Miss Julia.
9:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Melody Strings.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.
WBBM—Hilltop House.
WLS—Organ music.
WCFL—Originalities.
9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Musical Mail Box.
WMAQ—Woman in White.
WBBM—Stepmother.
WLS—Houseboat Hannah.
10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Keep Fit to Music.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WIND—Trafic court.
WBBM—In Hollywood.
WLS—Mary Marlin.
WCFL—Viennese Ensemble.
10:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.
WBBM—Scattergood Baines.
WLS—Vic and Sade.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro and His Magic Violin.
WCFL—Fran Allison.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WMAQ—Widder Brown.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Pepper Young.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WMAQ—Road of Life.
WJJD—Missing Persons.
WLS—Live Stock Market.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Manhattan Mother.
WMAQ—Songs of the Heart
WLS—Helen Joyce.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Melody Time.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WBBM—Nancy James.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan's news commentary.
WLS—The Prairie Ramblers
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WJJD—Safety Court.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, home management
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.
WCFL—Willie Winn.
WLS—Mary Sothern.
12 NOON.
*W-G-N—The Happy Gang.
WBBM—Goldbergs.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WLS—Melody Parade.
WCFL—Hit Revue.
WMBI—Midday hour.
12:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Ed East.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful.
WMAQ—Phil Evans.
WCFL—Don Norman.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Market.
WBBM—Road of Life.
WLS—Food Markets.
12:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Midday service: Dr. Philip Seman, Gen. Dir. Jewish Peoples Institute.
12:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Doggy Dan.
WBBM—This Day Is Ours.
WHFC—Musical Varieties.
WLS—Dinnerbell program.
1:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Fred Nagel's orch.
WBBM—Doc Barclay.
WIND—Italian hour.
WMAQ—Betty and Bob.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Young Dr. Malone.
WLS—Checkerboard Time.
WMAQ—Arnold Grimm.
WBBM—Dr. Susan.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Lady's Answer.
WBBM—Your Family.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady.
WLS—Live stock markets.
1:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Muse and Music.
WBBM—When a Girl Marries.
WMAQ—Church hymns.
2:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Marriage License Romances.
WCFL—U. S. Marine band.
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WMAQ—Mary Marlin.
WLS—Grace Wilson.
WHIP—Englewood hour.
WAAF—Page by Page.
2:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
WIND—Race results.
WJJD—Rhythm for Tea.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.
WBBM—Mimus to Market.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WBBM—Flanagrams.
WMAQ—Pepper Young.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—The Leadoff Man.
WBBM—Dugout Dope.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
WIND—Sports Flashes.
W-G-N—Baseball: Sox vs. Washington. Also WBBM, WCFL, WJJD.
3:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WHIP—Shut-In program.
WENR—Club Matinee.
3:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas.
3:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
3:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Midstream.
WIND—Race results.
4:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Kitty Keene.
WENR—Home Forum.
WAAF—Salon Concert.
4:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Concert Miniature.
WENR—Glen Miller's orch.
4:30 P. M.
WENR—Affairs of Anthony.
WMAQ—Monday Music.
4:45 P. M.
WBBM—Tenth Inning.
WENR—Adrian Rollini's Trio.
WMAQ—Wayne Van Dyne.
5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Swing It.
WMAQ—Science in News.
WENR—Shank's orchestra.
WCFL—Accordiana.
WBBM—Chicago hour.
WJJD—Baseball Scoreboard.
5:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Dick Harding, organist.
WMAQ—Patricia Gilmore.
WENR—Malcolm Claire.
WBBM—Deep River Boys.
WCFL—Safety Legion.
5:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Toyland Melodies.
WENR—Swingtime Serenade.
WMAQ—Rundhia, magician.
WBBM—Kirby's orchestra.
5:45 P. M.
WENR—Box Score Extra.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WMAQ—C. Y. O. Boxing program.
6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Buck Rogers.
WENR—Orphans of Divorce.
WIND—German hour.
WMAQ—Bolognini's orch.
WBBM—Sports Review.
6:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Capt. Herne.
WBBM—Michael Loring, songs.
WMAQ—Better Business bureau.
6:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WBBM—The Chicagoans.
WLS—Martin's Music.
6:35 P. M.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WBBM—Melody Cruise.
WCFL—Hal Totten.
WLS—March of Science.
7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Name Three.
WMAQ—Al Pearce.
WBBM—Accent on Music.
WCFL—Order of Adventurers.
7:15 P. M.
WLS—Sports Review.
7:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Lone Ranger.
WMAQ—Wallenstein's concert.
WLS—Magic Key.
WBBM—Tom Howard.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—The Flying Reporter
WENR—Lopez's orchestra.
WIND—Church Hymns.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q.
WJJD—Supper Time Frolic.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—J. Teagarden's orch.
WIND—Betty and Bob.
WBBM—Cabot's orch.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Radio Forum.
WMAQ—Horace Heidt.
WIND—Grant park concert.
WBBM—Guy Lombardo's orc.
8:37 P. M.
W-G-N—Highlights of Sports.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Fred Martin's orch.
9:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Diamond's orch.
WENR—True or False?
WMAQ—Contented hour.
WBBM—So This Is Radio?
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Teagarden's orch.
WIND—Read Your Paper.
9:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Pageant of Melody.
WMAQ—Clinton's orch.
WCFL—Dancetand.
WBBM—Blondie.
10:00 P. M.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy.
WMAQ—Pleasure Time.
10:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Fred Martin's orch.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Ted Flo Rito's orch.
WBBM—Courtney's orch.
WHFC—Irish program.
WMAQ—H. Heidt's orch.
WCFL—Life program.
10:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Red Norvo's orch.
WMAQ—Little Jack Little's orch.
11:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—W. King's orch.
WMAQ—T. Dorsey's orch.
WBBM—Goodman's orch.
WENR—Music You Want.
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Teagarden's orch.
MIDNIGHT.
WENR—Shelly's orch.
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WBBM—Cabot's orch.
WMAQ—Barron's orch.
12:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Arthur's orch.
WBBM—Jurgen's orch.
1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

Don Pedro, singing violinist who has been a long-time favorite with W-G-N listeners, will return to W-G-N at 10:30 a. m. to start a new series of musical broadcasts. Pedro and his Magic Violin will be heard Monday through Friday at the same hour.

Bob Hawk.

The singing of Attilio Baggiore, themes from Sigmund Romberg, and a violin concert by Michael Wilkomirski, will be offered over W-G-N and the Mutual network on the Pageant of Melody at 9:30 p. m. Directed by Henry Weber, the program will be presented before an audience of 600 guests in the station's No. 1 studio. Baggiore will sing "Parmi Veder le Lagrime," from Verdi's "Rigoletto." He will join the octet in selections from Romberg's "Desert Song," including "One Alone" and the title song. Wilkomirski will play the first movement of Alexander Glazounow's violin concerto.

The Quiz show, Name Three, conducted by Bob Hawk, is scheduled at 7 p. m. Another episode in the Lone Ranger series will be offered at 7:30 p. m.

Other features:

7:35 a. m.—Everyday Words, five minutes of correct English with Helen Hardin [also at 8:30 a. m.].

8:15—Red River Dave [MBS].

11—Manhattan Mother.

1:30 p. m.—The Lady's Answer, featuring Bob Elson.

6—Buck Rogers in the Twentieth Century.

11:30—Jack Teagarden's Bandstand Grandstand [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

7 p. m.—WCFL—Order of Adventurers, with Admiral Byrd, Lowell Thomas, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

7—WMAQ—Al Pearce's Gang.

7:30—WMAQ—Margaret Speaks concert.

7:30—WBBM—Model Minstrels—Tom Howard and George Shelton.

7:30—WENR—Magic Key, with Sammy Kaye, Cliff Nazarro, Col. Stoopnagle.

8—WMAQ—Dr. I. Q.

8:30—WBBM—Guy Lombardo's music.

8:30—WENR—Radio Forum, Senator William King on "Neutrality."

8:30—WIND—Glenn Bainum's band. On WENR at 9:30 p. m.

8:30—WMAQ—Horace Heidt's Musical Knights.

9—WMAQ—Contented Hour.

9—WBBM—So This Is Radio?

9—WENR—True or False?

9:30—WMAQ—Sensations and Swing—Larry Clinton.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Monday, July 17.

With recklessness and considerable desire to gain revenge for real or imagined wrongs in the background, careful selection of details is advised today. If this is taken care of, move forward in financial, legal, and public affairs.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead until next birthday brings mental hazards. Avoid overoptimism, false ideas, especially mid-October to Jan. 1. Harder effort necessary in occupation; take responsibility. Danger: Feb. 3-14; June 12-July 1, 1940.

Tomorrow.

Business hours look risky; not the day for spreading out.

To get your 1939 Personal horoscope send 10 cents to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, 286 Fifth avenue, New York City. Write plainly your name, date of birth, and address.

Stephens Alumnae Give Breakfast for President

More than 500 Chicago alumnae of Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., complimented Dr. James Madison Wood, president of the school, at breakfast yesterday at the Stevens hotel. Dr. Wood, visiting in Chicago, has been head of the school for twenty-seven years. During that time he has been credited with increasing its enrollment from 50 students to 1,550 young women.

TODAY IS 2¢ DAY
RIVERVIEW

S. Side Catholic Women.

The South Side Catholic Woman's club will visit Holy Hill in Wisconsin on Thursday. Mrs. William M. Lusson and Mrs. John J. Cummings are receiving reservations.

AMUSEMENTS.

Cooled by Refrigeration
LAST WEEK! EXTRA MAT. THURS.
CIVIC WACKER at WASHINGTON DEArborn 7474
—IN PERSON—
FRANCIS LEDERER and MARGO
in "SEVENTH HEAVEN"
Evgs., 55c-2.20. Wed.-Thurs.-Sat. Mats., 55c-1.65

SELWYN NITES AT 8:30 (Air-Cooled)
POP. MATINEE WEDNESDAY
In Person
John BARRYMORE
in "MY DEAR CHILDREN"
GOOD SEATS for ALL PERFORMANCES

BARGAIN EXCURSIONS
SPECIAL ROUND TRIP COACH FARES
OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
Saturday, July 22
$5.90 Cincinnati, O.
$6.25 Columbus, O.
$5.50 Dayton, O.
$3.00 Ft. Wayne, Ind.
(Leave July 23 for Ft. Wayne)
Returning: Leave on certain trains July 23. Trains both directions stop at Englewood. Proportionate fares to many intermediate points.
Good on Specified Trains Only
Phone Central 7200 or apply to ticket agents
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

German-American Women.

The Independent German American Woman's club will hold its second luncheon and card party of the summer season on Wednesday at the Chicago Yacht club. Mrs. Harry E. Hoff is president.

Ice Fund Gifts Being Used for Urgent Cases

Maybe you have been one of the fortunate whose electric fan has been humming, or who has had some other cooling device to beat the heat. But among the poor of the city are thousands whose slender resources do not provide so much as an iced drink. At the United Charities the office of Miss Edna Mae Wray, Free Ice fund administrator, has been deluged with pleas for ice coupons.

Out on the northwest side there was young Mrs. K., with a new born baby and a sick husband. Neighbors too poor to purchase it for themselves were collecting pennies to keep her supplied with a little ice, before the case was brought to Miss Wray's attention.

The need of one west side mother of eight children was pressing; she had to have ice for the small daughter who had just returned from the hospital after a siege of scarlet fever.

Tribune readers whose recent contributions have enabled the United Charities to answer urgent pleas for ice include:

C. R. M.	$10.00
Anonymous	10.00
An Elgin Friend	5.00
Betty Friedlander	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Walls	5.00
H. M.	5.00
Mrs. Karl W. Hoshor	5.00
Fred Ascher	5.00
John W. Darzavel	5.00
Mrs. Emily L. Kerr	5.00
Molly Goddard	3.00
L. H. B.	2.00
Mrs. Emil Mayer	2.00
Dorothy Vinick	1.10
Subpena Fee	1.10
Phi Eta Chi	1.00
S. G. F.	1.00
Mrs. R. H. Parmly	1.00
Total	$72.20

Previously acknowledged contributions amounting to $362.40 place the sum of free ice fund donations for the season at $434.60.

Also gratefully acknowledged are the following recent contributions to the fund for Camp Algonquin, the Fox river resort where needy mothers and children are given summer outings:

C. R. M.	$10.00
Anonymous	10.00
An Elgin Friend	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Walls	5.00
Total	$30.00
Previously acknowledged	299.27
Total	$329.27

Contributions to both funds should be sent to the Tribune Charities, Inc., Tribune Tower.

* *

Woman's City Club Board.

The board of managers of the Woman's City Club of Chicago will meet at 10:30 o'clock today at the clubrooms, 410 South Michigan avenue. Mrs. John Sharpless Fox is president.

When TIME is short

A 90-MINUTE BEAUTY PICK-UP at Helena Rubinstein

First, a massage that searches out every weary, tense, tired muscle and gently but insistently soothes and relaxes, calms the nerves until you almost feel like purring in contentment. Then into the Pasteurized Milk Bath, celebrated even as far as the London stage today as the most luxurious of feminine delights. Stimulating and soothing at the same time. While you relax into a delicious drowsiness, a Beautilift Masque will lift and firm the contours of your cheeks, your throat, restore a clear young chin-line. You emerge your most beautiful, poised, and vital self.

helena rubinstein
666 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE
Whitehall 4241

Call SUPerior 0200
for all public information service except sports

WHEN you call the Tribune for information about the weather, roads, schools, travel, patterns, personal service, confirmation of news reports or for any information of a general nature, you can get faster service by calling the Tribune's Public Information Service number—SUPerior 0200.

★ ★ ★

For Sports Bulletin Service call SUPerior 0260

To place want ads, arrange for delivery of the Tribune, or to transact business with any person or department of the Tribune, call SUPerior 0100.

Jersey

IN BLUE MOONSTONE MIST GRAY, BLACK

17.95

Cool, supple rayon jersey in an effectively simple deep-throated dress. The sort of thing that blooms with accessories, takes flowers or necklaces beautifully, adapts its charm to town or the Arlington track. Sizes 18-42.

Moderate Price Dresses, Fourth Floor.

Hat, Fifth Floor Millinery.

Ribbon Sweaters

NEWCOMERS TO THE KNIT WORLD

VERY SPECIALLY PRICED

Pullover
6.95

Cardigan
8.95

You'll love the clean, cool feel of their porous ribbon weave and their sheath-like fit. Sketched are two of several styles specially priced only while the present group lasts. Take them on country week-ends. Wear them with your slacks, evening skirts, casual pastel dresses.

In white, black, lime, dusty rose, cyclamen, yellow, powder blue. 34-40. Not every size and color in every style.

Casual Clothes Shop, Fourth Floor.

Plaid Gingham

YOUNG! GAY!

3.00

Stimulate your spirits for a gay, active summer vacation with this bright hued plaid two-piecer. As ready for an active game on the golf course as it is for a lady-like tea on the terrace. Red with blue or red with green. 12 to 20.

Daytime Dress Shop, 3rd Floor.

Only 110 pieces! Sorry, No mail or telephone orders.

SPECIAL SELLING OF TOWELS AT ⅓ OFF WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

This Sale-Within-a-Sale Makes Our July Sale of Towels Even More Important

OUT OF OUR OWN STOCK:

Textured Terry Towels

$1 ea., reg. $1.50

Thick textured double thread terry in a handsome wheel design. Exquisite pastel shades of gold, green, peach, blue, dusty rose, and all white. 26x49 in. bath towel, $1, reg. $1.50; 18x29 in. guest towel, 45c, reg. 85c; wash cloths, 22c, reg. 33c.

Chevron Textured Towels

3 for $2, reg. $1 ea.

Absorbent double thread terry in a textured towel of unusual beauty—chevron pattern with deep plain border, particularly suitable for monogramming. Dusty rose, blue, green, peach, all white. Guest size also ⅓ off at 3 for $1, reg. 50c ea.

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT PURCHASE:

Superior Quality Towels

$1 ea., reg. $1.50

Notable savings because this is a manufacturer's closeout stock of fine terry bath towels. Ten styles in the group, including all white, white with colored borders and solid colors. Some have matching guest towels, 50c ea., reg. 75c.

Terry Bath Mats

$1.25 ea., reg. $1.89

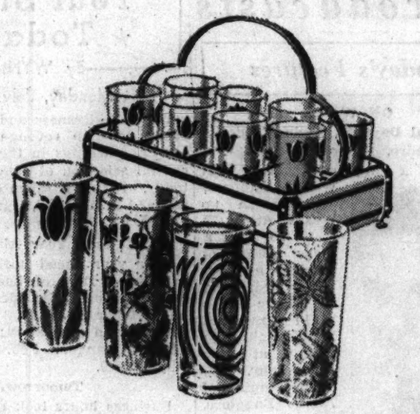
From the same manufacturer we bought this group of bath mats in long-loop absorbent terry. *Some even match the towels* in the group at the left . . . four styles in all and a wide range of colors, but not all colors in all styles.

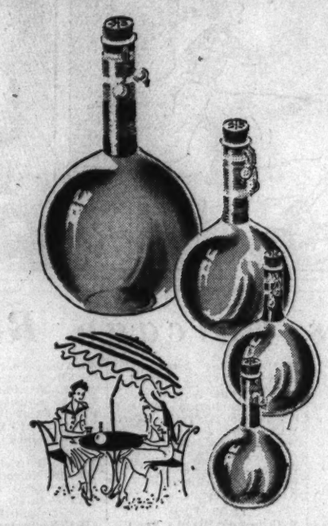
Linens, Second Floor, South, State.

BEVERAGE RACK, 8 GLASSES

$1

Sturdy, non-tip metal racks complete with 8 colorful tumblers. Four patterns: "Double Poppy" and "Tulip" in assorted colors only; "Target" in blue, yellow or green; "Bleeding Hearts" in red only. Limited quantities, so come early.





CANTERBURY COFFEE BOTTLES

$1.09 8 cup size

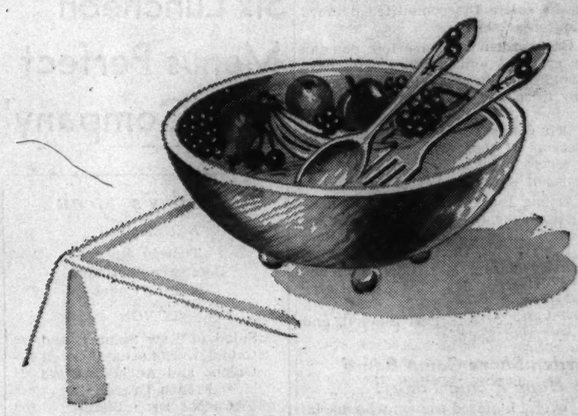
Genuine Pyrex, wound with gayly colored raffia and securely corked. Also other sizes: 2 teacup size, 75c; 4 cup size, 85c; 16 cup size, $1.75.

China and Glass, Seventh, State.

3-PC. SALAD BOWL SET

$2

Smooth polished wood in a deep 13-inch salad bowl with 2 servers. All three are decorated with vegetables or fruit as crisp and cool-looking as the salads you'll be serving for summer suppers. 11-inch size, $1.50—both sizes specially priced.



SUMMER FURNITURE AND RUGS RADICALLY REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

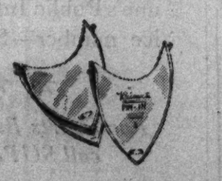
Featuring All California Outdoor Furniture Reduced 50%

- 6 Hickory settees, were $14.95, now ..... $ 6.95
- 2 Rattan occasional tables, were $8.95, now 4.95
- 1 Metal settee, was $32.00, now 16.95
- 15 White metal chairs, were $16.95, now 4.95
- 2 Metal arm chairs, were $21.50, now 8.95
- 2 Metal side chairs, were $16.00, now 6.95
- 2 Metal chairs, were $23.95, now $10.95
- 4 Metal chairs, were $32.00, now 14.95
- 1 Green top coffee table, was $9.95, now 4.95
- 40 Peel cane tub chairs, were $3.95, now 2.95
- 7 Wrought iron dinette sets, were $44.50, now 22.50
- 15 Wrought iron side chairs, were $6.50, now 3.95
- 4 Wrought iron tables, were $29.00, now $12.95
- 2 Green umbrella tables, were $6.95 now 3.95
- 1 Plant stand, was $24.50, now 12.95
- 2 Carry cots, were $8.95, now. 3.95
- 1 Beach Roll, was $28.75, now 10.95
- 1 White Portashade, was $98, now 49.95
- 2 Umbrellas, were $29.95, now 19.95
- 1 Lawn shelter, was $29.95, now 19.95
- 1 Umbrella, was $59.50, now.. $29.95
- 6 Peel cane settees, were $14.95, now 6.95
- 1 Rattan lounge chair, was $14.95, now 6.95
- 1 Rattan end table, was $10.95, now 4.95
- 1 Rattan occasional table, was $13.95, now 5.95
- 1 Oblong nest of tables, was $29.95, now 14.95

Room-size and scatter-size fiber, sisal, palm leaf, rush and rag rugs, greatly reduced. Limited quantities.

Furniture, Ninth Floor; Rugs, Sixth Floor.

NOTIONS . . . MANY PRICED FOR EXTRA SAVINGS



Hollywood Turban for vacation and sports wear. In pastel shades and white. 50c

Airlite dress shields. Rubberless and boilable, in white or flesh. Pair, 35c. 3 pair, 1.00

Kleinert's silk seamless sanitary aprons in white, tea rose and flesh. Each, 1.00

Kleinert's chafe guards. In small, medium, large and extra large sizes. Each, 1.00

Pin-in dress shields. Pr., 35c; 3 pr., 1.00

Tuxin girdle, a porous summer girdle by Per-Fit with an adjustable front lacing. Small, medium, large and extra large, 1.39

Venida Sun-shade snoods with sport visors to protect your eyes from glaring sun. Each, 50c

Venida draw-string snoods for sleeping, sport wear and wave setting. Each, 35c, 3 for 1.00

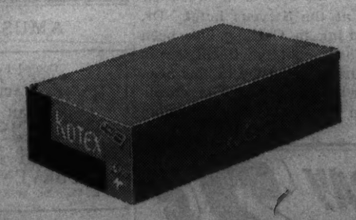
Kotex Val-U-Box of 66 napkins. 1.00

Kotex de luxe sanitary adjustable belt, 33c

Fibs, sanitary tampons, box of 12, 23c

Kleenex tissues, 200 sheets to package, box 13c. Eight boxes for 98c

Notions, First Floor.



Sale-Priced Notions

- Beltx or Betty "B" Sanitary Belt. 38c
- Ironing Board pad and cover. Complete, 42c
- Ironing Board cover, 22c; two for 40c
- Cedarized paper garment bag, 60" long, holds 4 garments, 55c. 2 for 1.00
- Oiled silk 8-hanger garment bag, 60 inches long, 2.85; 66 inches long, 3.25
- Oiled silk 5-piece bowl cover set, 28c
- Just-rite cotton dress shields, 18c pair, 3 pair for 50c
- Just-rite silk dress shields, 27c pair, 2 pair for 50c
- Chintz 8-hanger garment bags, zip fastener, 1.78; snap fastener, 85c; shoe pockets 45c
- Velveteen covered hangers, bundle of 6, 35c; 3 bundles for 1.00
- Just-rite hair nets, 78c doz.; 2 doz., 1.50
- Setwell skirt and trousers hanger, at 27c each; 3 for 75c

Notions, First Floor.

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MONDAY, JULY 17, 1939. *** 15

CUBS SPLIT; SOX WHIP SENATORS, 3-2, 6-3

LEEMANS PLAYS IN THIS ALL-STAR GAME AS A PRO

Another Thrill for an Old Collegian.

BY TUFFY LEEMANS.

[George Washington University Football Player; Member 1936 All-Star Team.]

Washington, D. C., July 16.—When I get to writing about the 1936 All-Star game against the Detroit Lions, it brings back vividly thoughts of the greatest thrill of my life, for that was it.

Tuffy Leemans.

And so, when I think of coming back to Chicago on Aug. 30 to play in the All-Star game—this time with the Giants—it seems a little like I'll be touching that same high spot again, because I consider the annual Chicago contest the greatest football show on earth. I've seen the Army-Navy games and the rest of the so-called classics, but as far as I'm concerned there's nothing like the Chicago game.

An Inauspicious Start.

But it wasn't always like that. I remember the first week of training in Evanston when it looked as if I wasn't going to get a look-in. One of the All-Star coaches said I looked too clumsy to be a half back and I figured that was the end of me as far as playing against the Lions went. So one night I went down to the North Shore hotel to see a newspaper pal who accompanied me from Washington. I told him:

"As much as I hate to let you down, I think the best thing for me to do is get out of here. They've got too many All-Americans out here—there isn't any chance of me getting a break."

Honest, I was discouraged. But he told me to stick in there and give 'em the works the first time I had a chance in a scrimmage. I really didn't think I'd get into scrimmage the way things were going, although I believed I was good enough to make the club if given the chance.

But on the very next day one of the coaches called:

"Hey, what's-his-name, go in there for Berwanger!"

I think it was Lynn Waldorf. I jumped at the chance and luck was with me. The first time I got my hands on the ball I ran down the middle of the field for seventy-five yards and the only thing I had in my mind was—"give 'em the works!"

Kids' Votes Elect Leemans.

Then, the same day, I got off for another long run and ran right through Gomer Jones, the All-American center from Ohio State. From that point on I was pretty much set.

But before that I had a separate thrill back home in Washington where the Washington Herald-Times put on a campaign for me. My school—George Washington university—put on a great drive. Dick Tennyson, supervisor of Washington playgrounds, got the playground kids voting. You see, I was the instructor at Georgetown playground in Washington.

But I really didn't think I had a chance considering the way the other candidates were getting 200,000 and 300,000 votes. At the same time they helped Paul Tangora, the Washington boy who starred for Northwestern. So I was the most surprised fellow in the world when my newspaper friend came up to the playground and said he had word from Arch Ward that I had made the squad.

Awaiting the Zero Hour.

But when I was lost among all those All-Americans I felt as though I wished the whole thing had never started. That is—until the day I got my break. Then the night before the All-Star game I couldn't sleep a wink and when it rained and the game was postponed until the next night, I felt as though I'd die waiting. But when the next night came around I was okay again and ready to go. I can't describe the thrill it was to see the way the All-Star show was put on. It was the most impressive thing I had ever seen. Of course, I wasn't introduced because I wasn't in the starting lineup, but when Ted Canty, the announcer, called out "Paul Tangora" in the starting lineup, and Paul ran out there with the spotlight carrying him straight out to midfield, and when the band struck up "Go You Northwestern!"—say, I got as much of a bang out of that as if I was running out there.

I'd rather not talk very much about the game itself because my fumble gave the Lions the chance to tie us, otherwise we would have won. But I'd still like to get back with that 1936 All-Star crowd. It was a great bunch! Our Giants, by the way, are a pretty tough ball club, too. Ask the Redskins!

Amateur Giants and Cubs Beat Ditto Yanks and Sox

In the All-Star amateur doubleheader of the Chicago Baseball federation yesterday in Wrigley field, the Giants defeated the Yanks, 5 to 4, and the second game was won by the Cubs from the White Sox, 7 to 2, before several hundred fans.

THE GUMPS—IN THE TOILS!

DESPERATE MAMA MAKES A DEAL WITH FERRETT—SHE SNEAKS INTO THE HOUSE TO GET HER VALUABLES TO GIVE HIM AS SECURITY AGAINST HER $400. DEBT WHILE HE WAITS FOR HER OUTSIDE—BUT BIM DISCOVERS HER-----
B-BIMBO !!
I'VE A FEW THINGS TO SAY TO YOU, MADAM!
THEN, AFTER FOUR HOURS OF LECTURING BY BIM—→
7-17
SO YOU THOUGHT YOU'D PULL A FAST ONE! ARREST THAT WOMAN!
FERRETT! FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!! WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS?
YOU KEEP OUT OF THIS, GUMP—IT'S A PRIVATE MATTER!!
YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME!!! I'LL HAVE THE LAW ON YOU!!
GUS EDSON
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.

All-Star Football Poll

RETURNS in the nation-wide poll to determine the starting College All-American team to meet the New York Giants, National Football league champions, in Soldiers' field on the night of Aug. 30 follow:

ENDS.

Brown, Notre Dame	114,708
Wyatt, Tennessee	91,526
Daddio, Pittsburgh	89,918
Lenc, Augustana	87,227
Holland, Cornell	72,374
Larson, River Falls [Wis.]	57,614
Young, Oklahoma	51,875
Castelo, Illinois	49,296
Weigandt, Wisconsin	36,018
Wysocki, Villanova	32,554
Jacunski, Fordham	31,827
Petrick, Indiana	28,693
Coughlan, Santa Clara	27,478
D. Diehl, Michigan State	24,473
Eby, Northwestern	18,203
Nash, Minnesota	17,954
C. Diehl, Northwestern	17,572
Spehn, Purdue	11,643
Dewell, So. Methodist	11,276
Boyd, Baylor	4,608
Heileman, Iowa State	2,291
Hunter, Tennessee	2,054
Warren, Alabama	2,008
Wemple, Colgate	1,928
Gedeon, Michigan	1,807
Wehba, So. California	1,529
Cory, Utah	1,206

TACKLES.

Haak, Indiana	112,376
Beinor, Notre Dame	108,955
Wolff, Santa Clara	82,784
Mihal, Purdue	77,108
Voigts, Northwestern	68,926
Schoenbaum, Ohio State	61,074
Hale, Texas Christian	56,297
Holtzer, St. Ambrose	55,912
Siegel, Michigan	53,826
Janke, Michigan	42,114
Seifert, Marquette	34,658
Delaney, Holy Cross	33,072
O'Brien, Wisconsin	32,947
Keil, Notre Dame	27,283
Gatto, Louisiana State	26,925
Bremner, Illinois Wesleyan	23,831
Devarona, California	5,524
Johnson, Minnesota	5,106
Dilkes, Dartmouth	4,332
McKeever, Cornell	4,058
Platt, Yale	3,927
White, Texas Christian	3,692
Schultz, Minnesota	3,427
Woodruff, Tennessee	2,804
Asavitch, Pittsburgh	2,793
Shinn, Pennsylvania	2,698
Kimberly, Montana State	1,907
Shugart, Iowa State	1,684

GUARDS.

Heikkinen, Michigan	128,547
Bock, Iowa State	96,386
Bell, Minnesota	83,734
Gross, Bradley	76,196
Kochel, Fordham	76,084
Bray, West. State [Mich.]	74,357
Hodges, Illinois	62,973
Means, Washington	58,187
Hovland, Wisconsin	39,418
Twedell, Minnesota	39,296
McWard, Illinois college	37,952
Wells, Northwestern	29,473
Zimmerman, Centenary	28,384
McGoldrick, Notre Dame	26,957
Allen, Iowa	21,288
Tonelli, So. California	16,062
Tyrrell, St. Ambrose	14,116
Roth, Cornell	10,073
Biolo, Lake Forest	9,688
Larson, De Kalb [Ill.]	9,118
Bossu, Notre Dame	7,297
Jack, St. Mary's [Cal.]	7,158
Kline, Texas Christian	4,372
Rhodes, Texas	4,076
Maloney, Purdue	3,904
Zitrides, Dartmouth	3,507
Rork, Minnesota	3,426
Smith, So. California	2,817
Gales, Ohio State	2,568
Taylor, Bradley	2,438
Rich, Wabash	1,602

CENTERS.

Hill, Duke	119,315
Longhi, Notre Dame	62,806
Aldrich, Texas Christian	59,983
McDonald, Illinois	37,728
Brock, Nebraska	36,553
Calvelli, Stanford	34,297
Humphrey, Purdue	27,112
Van Ranst, Cornell	26,994
Dowd, St. Mary's [Cal.]	21,856
White, Detroit	18,307
Elmer, Minnesota	6,294
Niemi, Marquette	6,126
McNeil, So. California	3,497
Gormley, Louisiana State	2,893
Hoffman, Bradley	1,903
Gibson, Dartmouth	1,407
Kinnison, Missouri	1,384

QUARTER BACKS.

O'Brien, Texas Christian	208,644
Oliver, Indiana	74,872
Hofer, Notre Dame	59,216
Patterson, Baylor	53,597
Faust, Minnesota	52,854
Kabealo, Ohio State	49,628
Kischer, Iowa State	42,704
Gavre, Wisconsin	38,518
Booth, Louisiana State	37,113
Pezzoli, Illinois	16,728
Chickerneo, Pittsburgh	16,317
McCullough, Oklahoma	8,582
Lansdell, So. California	7,055
Diebolt, Michigan State	6,257
Newton, Washington	4,927
Wardley, Illinois	3,358
Corrigan, De Paul	3,295
Woods, Tennessee	2,824
Day, So. California	2,807
Crowe, Notre Dame	2,754
Spangler, Duke	2,106
Bond, Tulane	1,807
Wirtz, Wake Forest	1,663

FULL BACKS.

Weiss, Wisconsin	166,946
Ippolito, Purdue	76,817
Anderson, California	76,572
Osmanski, Holy Cross	57,297
Paulman, Stanford	36,433
Buhler, Minnesota	34,652
Holm, Alabama	16,984
Tonelli, Notre Dame	15,307
Balasz, Iowa	14,956
Hook, Michigan	11,314
Simonich, Notre Dame	8,638
Howe, Dartmouth	7,822
Folk, Illinois Wesleyan	6,134
Kovacich, Michigan State	4,556
Badke, St. Joseph's [Ind.]	3,092
Juska, Purdue	2,483
O'Mara, Duke	1,504

HALF BACKS.

Goldberg, Pittsburgh	162,311
MacLeod, Dartmouth	160,492
Pingel, Michigan State	153,854
Luckman, Columbia	119,402
Smilanich, Arizona	111,283
Jefferson, Northwestern	109,672
Bottari, California	84,164
Panish, Bradley	78,836
Manders, Drake	64,158
Seidel, Columbia	63,747
Brunner, Tulane	42,983
Hall, Mississippi	41,364
Bellin, Wisconsin	40,896
Novakofski, Lawrence	37,217
Fay, Stanford	37,054
Johnston, Washington	36,862
Cochran, St. Louis U.	25,143
Purucker, Michigan	24,993
Sherman, Chicago	24,816
Geiger, Carthage	23,208
Palumbo, Detroit	22,726
Wehrli, Illinois	10,592
Tipton, Duke	9,855
Moore, Minnesota	9,337
Stebbins, Pittsburgh	8,693
Waite, Iowa State	7,942
Belko, Idaho	7,896
Todd, Texas A. & M.	6,508
Tomasetti, Bucknell	5,724
Wheeler, No. Dakota State	5,357
Hamity, Chicago	5,286
Stolfa, Luther	3,924
Peterson, Ill. Wesleyan	2,174
Pack, Wabash	1,517

The squad will be chosen by popular vote of the football fans of the nation. Send your selections to the All-Star Game Editor, Chicago Tribune. The contest will end at midnight Saturday.

Probable Major League Pitchers in Games Today

New York, July 16.—(AP)—Probable pitchers in major league games tomorrow with their won and lost records:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Chicago—Kelley [3-3] vs. Marcum [5-6].
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Nelson [5-2] vs. Kennedy [5-12].
Boston at Detroit—Rich [4-2] vs. Newsom [9-6].
New York at Cleveland—Hadley [7-2] vs. Feller [14-3].

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Boston—Walters [14-6] vs. MacFayden [7-7].
Chicago at Brooklyn—Root [2-3] vs. Wyatt [8-1].
St. Louis at New York—Davis [10-10] vs. Schumacher [6-6].
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Tobin [5-8] vs. Harrell [1-2].

PARKER SWEEPS ASIDE MULLOY IN TENNIS FINAL

Spring Lake, N. J., July 16.—[Special.]—Frankie Parker retired his second Clifford Hemphill challenge bowl today as he defeated Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., 6-0, 6-4, 6-2, for his sixth Spring Lake victory.

Mulloy, obviously upset by word of the death of his brother-in-law, was not at his best today, but even had he been at top form it is doubtful if he could have beaten the brilliant Parker.

Parker also shared in the doubles title when he and Gene Mako defeated Frank Shields and John Doeg, 6-0, 6-4, 6-3. Parker and Mako will play together in the Longwood doubles this week at the request of Walter Pate, captain of the Davis cup team.

CUBS TRIUMPH, 9-2, THEN LOSE, 4-0, TO DODGERS

Passeau Is Ejected from Opening Game.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 16.—The Cubs, by virtue of a 9 to 2 victory over the Dodgers in the first game of a double-header this afternoon, spent a little time in third place, but the champions were back in fourth a short time later, as a result of taking a 4 to 0 spanking in the second game.

Larry French was the winning pitcher in the first game. Dog House Lawrence took over in the fourth inning, after Claude Passeau was expelled by Umpire Lee Ballanfant when the pitcher protested being called out on a close play at first base. Gabby Hartnett hit his No. 10 homer in the ninth inning of the victory number.

The Cubs never were given much of a chance in the second game. Van Lingle Mungo, though he had allowed only one hit, was yanked after he had walked the first and fourth hitters in the third inning. Red Evans, former White Sox braggart, then stood the Chicagoans on their heads the rest of the way. The Cubs made only four hits off Mungo and Evans and the Dodgers made ten off Vance Page, who went all the way for the champions, including homers by Babe Phelps and Dolph Camilli, former Cubs, and a triple by Ernie Koy, which opened the Dodgers' offense and bloomed into the winning run.

FIRST GAME

The Cubs were the first to score in the first game. With one down in the fourth Bartell doubled to left and went to third while Passeau was being called out on a close play at first. Bartell scored when Coscarart fumbled Hack's bounder. Hack stole second and Herman walked, but Galan flied to Koy.

The Cubs knocked out Hugh Casey in the sixth inning. Gleeson opened with a single to right, and was safe at second on an attempted steal when Durocher dropped Phelps' good throw after tagging Gleeson. Hartnett was given an intentional pass, then G. Russell doubled to the left field wall, Gleeson and Hartnett scoring. Pressnell replaced Casey and Bartell came through with a single to center. For some reason not quite clear, G. Russell stopped at third. French hit into a double play.

Hartnett opened the eighth with a single to right and advanced on G. Russell's sacrifice, but was out at third on Bartell's grounder to Lavagetto. French singled to left and Hack doubled off the wall in right center, scoring Bartell and French. Herman singled, scoring Hack, and went to third on Galan's single to center. Gleeson doubled off the screen atop the right field wall, scoring Herman and Galan. Pressnell threw out Reynolds.

With two out in the eighth Todd batted for Pressnell and doubled to right. Mungo batted for Almada and walked. Lavagetto singled to center, scoring Todd, and when Reynolds fumbled the ball Mungo scored and

[Continued on page 17, column 3]

Getting Out the Vote for Beinor in Harvey

Ed Beinor, Notre Dame tackle (wearing glasses), is seated with Mayor Frank W. Bruggemann of Harvey as their car traveled in parade through city Saturday in campaign to bring out votes for the football star as a starting All-American. Harvey citizens are backing their football hero solidly to play against the New York Giants the night of Aug. 30 in Soldiers' field. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Frick Fines 4, Suspends 2 in Umpire Fight

New York, July 16.—(AP)—President Ford Frick of the National league plastered fines and suspensions today on four participants in yesterday's disorderly demonstration in the Polo grounds, when the Giants went amok because a drive by Harry Craft of the Cincinnati Reds into the left field stands was called fair by Umpire Lee Ballanfant.

Outraged at the rowdyism, Frick cracked down with the following penalties:

Umpire George Magerkurth, fined $150 and suspended 10 days for hitting Bill Jurges, Giants shortstop.

Bill Jurges, fined $150 and suspended 10 days for hitting Magerkurth.

Harry Danning, Giants catcher, fined $50 for pushing Umpire Ballanfant.

Manager Bill Terry of the Giants, fined $50 for failing to coöperate in handling the situation.

Doesn't Matter Who Struck First.

Frick, in announcing his decision, said he had paid no attention to whether Magerkurth hit Jurges first, or vice versa. "The reports I received didn't say who struck the first blow, and, anyway, it doesn't matter," he declared.

The maximum penalty for hitting an umpire is 90 days suspension.

Magerkurth said after the mêlée

[Continued on page 17, column 7]

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

A SOUTHERN high school basketball coach last spring wrote Doug Mills, leader of the Illinois cagers, for a detailed explanation of his offense. . . . He offered to pay Mills whatever he considered the Illini attack was worth. . . . Mills, always anxious to help a young coach get along, sent diagrams and the descriptive matter requested and a few days later he received a basket of grapefruit. . . . G. A. Richards, owner of the Detroit Lions, greatly improved after a long illness, is in Hawaii with Mrs. Richards for a six weeks vacation. . . . Hunk Anderson, Elmer Layden's predecessor at Notre Dame, has been made sales manager of one of the leading carbide companies in the United States. . . . Bob Castelo, Illinois end who is a prominent candidate for the All-Star football squad, is a Phi Beta Kappa. . . . It may be difficult for the grand stand and clubhouse patrons to tell quality in racing silks, but you should see the valets sneer as they finger some jackets and nod with approbation as they fondle others. . . . They think that Joseph E. Widener's scarlet and white jackets are tops. . . . They're made in London. . . . Bill Osmanski, former Holy Cross full back who will help coach Iowa and study dentistry at Iowa City this fall, is passionately fond of cabbage soup.

Branch McCracken, Indiana basketball coach, is still playing last year's Big Ten race in his sleep. . . . His dreams about the campaign, in which his Hoosiers led until the final game at Michigan, have been numerous. . . . Recently he awoke in a cold sweat. . . . His wife, upon questioning, learned he had just dreamed Captain Elect Bill Hapac of Illinois was trying to enroll at Indiana, and McCracken was having a hard time getting him properly matriculated. . . . A pitcher the Cardinals figured they could sacrifice for the money obtained led the Cubs to a pennant in 1938. . . . He was Bill Lee. . . . This season a pitcher cast adrift by the Cardinals—Paul Derringer—is leading the Cincinnati Reds into an October date with the Yankees. . . . The latest Pacific Coast averages show Jim Collins, former Cub first baseman, hitting .340 for Los Angeles and leading in home runs with eighteen.

It's the Humidity.

A lot of folk use hot weather as an alibi for running around in nutty outfits that they know doggone well they would be shot on sight for wearing if other folks were cool enough to exert themselves.

Now that the campaign against the promulgation and distribution of obnoxious literature is in full swing I hope it will include those persons who persist in sending out all that obnoxious literature around the first of every month.

The loneliest person in the world is not the one who feels he no longer is wanted, but the one who feels he no longer is needed.

One Gabriel Sobar drove his horse and buggy onto the tracks in front of an express train in central Illinois and the whole outfit was smashed into the w. k. smithereens. But where was Gabriel's horn?

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Lines of a Traction.

A recent news item revealed that the plan of the traction lines committee to increase the street car fare to 8 cents was turned down. My suggestion is a compromise which would embody the following schedule:

The usual way 7c
With a seat 8c

—Wallace Finke.

A Song of Summer.

Nature sings her song of love
Again in summertime.
Spotless grandeur lurks around
Enchanted hills sublime.
Golden sunlight falls in shades
Of amethyst and rose;
Birds caress the air with song
While feather clouds repose.

Summer nights and summer days,
Beauty everywhere.
Common things, remotest spots
In elemental flare:
Artists, poets, dreamers, all
Perfect their toil of art.
When mingling with the blossoms
Of the summer's tropic heart.

—Hilda Charlotte Peck.

* *

Summer Obsessions.

Pipe dream of the golfer who in spite of his experiences still thinks he will break 100 this season.

Popular delusion that the recent styles in women's hats represent the apex of goofiness.

Lover's fond fancy that this summer's sweetie is different from the flitting flame of yesteryear.

—B. L. Bruce.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Limbs: What bathing girls are out on if they ain't got pretty.—N. J. J.

Circle: That which all of us eventually get into a vicious.—Pauline the Problem.

[Continued on next page, column 8]

All-Star Game Tickets Will Be on Sale

OVER THE COUNTER TODAY

Put down your money and pick up your tickets for the game between the College All-Americans and the New York Giants, world's professional football champions, in Soldiers' Field on Aug. 30. Where? In the Tribune's public service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and in the lobby of Tribune Tower. When? This morning at 9 o'clock. Mail orders may be addressed to All-Star Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower.

IT'S FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED—ALL SEATS RESERVED

$3.40, $3.30, $2.20 and $1.10

RALLY TO GIVE LYONS TRIUMPH NO. 9 IN OPENER

Lee Protects Early Lead in Second.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Gerald Walker and Mike Kreevich swung effectively and opportunely yesterday and mainly because of their achievements the gay White Sox enjoyed a celebration at the expense of their cousin team—the Washington Senators. By applying a few eighth inning heroics the third place Sox scored a 3 to 2 triumph in the first game of a double-header, then romped to another victory, 6 to 3.

Walker and Kreevich were important factors in each game. Walker managed a long overdue run for the Chicagoans with a triple in the first game and in the next inning—the decisive eighth—Kreevich hit a triple to assure defeat for Emil Leonard and the ninth triumph of the year for old Ted Lyons. And in the second struggle Kreevich unreeled a home run, but for effectiveness he was shaded by the inimitable Walker, who exploded four singles to drive in two runs for a season's total of 65.

They Get to Leonard.

Until the eighth inning of the first game Leonard had been frisked for only one run and Lyons for a pair, the latter growing from a double by Angelo Giuliani and a home run by Sammy West. But Jackie Hayes beat out a bunt to open the eighth and the big push was under way. Joe Kuhel popped out trying to bunt Larry Rosenthal, who ran for Hayes, to second. This was where Kreevich's triple appeared, sending in Rosenthal with the tying run. Then after Rip Radcliff had survived on an error, Kreevich hiked home with the winning run while Walker was being thrown out by Buddy Lewis.

The Sox simplified their work in the second game by plunging Pete Appleton into a three run deficit in the opening inning. Thornton Lee, the Sox lefty, started to weave away from the straight and narrow path, so his mates fortified him with two more runs in the third, Kreevich's homer and a single by Walker figuring. For good measure Walker drove in another run in the seventh, but Lee didn't need the extra protection, despite the fact that he was hit at least once in all except two of the nine innings. It was his seventh victory.

FIRST GAME

Lyons gave up only one hit in the third inning of the first game, but it was of sufficient proportions to put him behind. The hit was a double to left with which Giuliani opened the inning. Leonard bunted and Lyons threw to third too late to accomplish his purpose. Case grounded to Appling and a double play was achieved but it didn't include Giuliani, who scored. The Senators' next run also was the outcome of one hit. It was West's second home run of the year into the right field seats in the sixth inning.

Double plays put a terrible crimp in the Sox plans until the seventh when Walker led off with a triple over the head of the fleet footed Case. In this crisis, Appling struck out, but McNair spanked a long fly to West and Walker reached home with the first run off Leonard.

Lyons Gets Scare.

After the Sox had put together their winning rally in the eighth, Lyons experienced some acute suffering before concluding the struggle. Lewis bounced a single past McNair, who had moved from third to second as the result of a pinch runner for Hayes. Wright bounced to McNair, who dropped the ball as he tagged Lewis. Lyons erased part of this threat by picking Lewis off second and the latter's objections to Umpire Kolls' decision caused him to be chased. The second out was made on Travis' grounder to Appling. Then Myer scratched a hit to Lyons, but

[Continued on page 17, column 6]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	57	23	.712	Detroit	39	40	.494
Boston	47	25	.653	Wash'ton	33	50	.398
CHICAGO	43	35	.551	Phila'phia	30	48	.385
Cleveland	40	38	.513	St. Louis	24	54	.308

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 3—6; Washington 2—3
New York 5—8; Cleveland 2—2
Boston 9—3; Detroit 3—6
St. Louis 13—5; Philadelphia 7—5
[Second game called end of 12th, darkness.]

GAMES TODAY.

Washington at Chgo. — Boston at Detroit.
Phil'phia at St. Louis. — N. York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	46	29	.613	St. Louis	38	37	.507
New York	41	36	.532	Pittsburgh	36	37	.493
Brooklyn	38	35	.521	Boston	37	39	.487
CHICAGO	41	39	.513	Phila'phia	23	48	.324

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 9—0; Brooklyn 2—6
Boston 3—4; Cincinnati 9—3
Philadelphia 3—3; Pittsburgh 2—7
St. Louis 3; New York 3

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Brooklyn. — St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston. — Pittsburgh at Phila.

JOHNSTOWN DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY FOR RICH CLASSIC

3 Year Old Favored at Arlington Saturday.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

William Woodward's Johnstown will arrive at Arlington park today ready for his attempt to add the Classic stakes to his list of victories. Having won the Wood Memorial, the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont, the Withers, and the Dwyer, he will be the undisputed champion of the 3 year olds if he can lead the field home in next Saturday's $45,000 race.

W. L. Brann's Challedon, winner of the Preakness, arrived yesterday, sharpened up to his best form after winning the Yankee handicap at Suffolk Downs on July Fourth and running a creditable race against older horses in the $50,000 Massachusetts handicap last Wednesday. Challedon holds the honor of winning the only race in which Johnstown was defeated this season. Half a dozen horses beat the Woodward star on that occasion because he refused to run in the mud.

He Silences Critics.

Johnstown has a habit of silencing suspicions about his fitness by sensational performances. He gave his final reply to rumors of throat or windpipe trouble by breaking the Empire City track record in his final workout before being shipped. Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons reported that he came out of this trial in excellent condition and should be ready for one of the best efforts of his career in the Classic.

The workout that startled observers consisted of a mile in 1:35 4-5, after which Johnstown was eased through another eighth to finish out the nine furlongs in 1:50 1-5. The fractions of that brilliant mile were half in :46 1-5 and six furlongs in 1:10.

See Starters Tune Up.

Arlington Park spectators watched several of the probable starters tune up in the Classic Trial Saturday, when the Woolford farm entry of Unerring and Technician ran one-two while the Millsdale stable's Sun Lover was coming in third. Despite Unerring's splendid showing, her chances for victory in the Classic are not considered very good. It will be remembered that quite a few good fillies have come up in the past to race in the Classic but at the end of the mile and a quarter some rugged, long-striding colt was always leading the way. Unerring won't get into the Classic with the light impost of 109 pounds which she carried Saturday, and she'll have to tote the burden over an additional quarter of a mile.

SMILIN' JACK—WELCOME HOME

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—PRANK OF A TANK

WEST SIDE GIVES IRISH FIGHTERS A BIG WELCOME

Teams End Drill Today for Wednesday's Bouts.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The amateur boxing champions of Ireland were introduced to Chicago's west side citizens last night in Garfield park. Tonight the Irish lads will meet thousands more on Chicago's south side at Davis square. Then, with amenities of their visit completed, the Irish boys will be ready to meet the Catholic Youth organization team in Soldiers' field Wednesday evening. All Chicago will contribute to make this second international boxing show a success, the proceeds of which support the C. Y. O. milk fund.

Last night's reception was in familiar pattern, but because of the excellent preparations of the committees in charge, and by favor of perfect summer weather, the greetings never were more enthusiastic.

Five Bands Participate.

At 7:30 o'clock, a parade of athletic groups and organizations marched east on Madison street and passed in review on the south side of the band stand in the park east of Hamlin avenue and south of Madison street. The American Legion, Shannon Rovers' band, St. Philip High school band, and Roche's Fife and Drum corps led various sections of the parade. The 100 piece band of the C. Y. O. entertained the crowd before the parade from their vantage position in the stand.

Fourteen nationalities were represented by boys and girls who are members of the C. Y. O. They were introduced to the crowd before the program started. Nine are boxers. They are William Goldsmith, colored; Richard Blaha, Czech; Jack Ballenger, French; Jack Hackenberg, German; Cornelius Young, Irish; Savior Canadeo, Italian; Peter Stancik, Lithuanian; John Garcia, Mexican; Leonard Szudy, Polish.

Among those present were George Donoghue, president of the Central association of the A. A. U.; Roy E. Davis, chairman of the National A. A. U. boxing committee; William J. Campbell, United States district attorney; Amerigo Sansone, principal of Sumner school; Carl Stockholm, president of the Garfield Park Business Men's association; Ald. Jacob Arvey, Ald. Joseph Gillespie, and James Kerr, chief of police, Chicago Park district. Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, founder of the C. Y. O., delivered the principal address and the members of the Irish team and their associates were introduced.

End Drills Today.

Both teams will complete their ring drills today, the Irish lads working out at the C. Y. O. center and the Chicago team finishing at its Lockport, Ill., camp. Ten C. Y. O. boys will be named by Coach Paddy Kane for the international fights, two in the 126 and 147 pound classes and one in each of the other six weights. Seven other C. Y. O. boxers will appear in the preliminary program of intercity matches which will start at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening. Members of the C. Y. O. squad not named in these two groups will be excused from camp today. The others will return to Chicago Wednesday morning for the weighing in and physical examinations.

Isiah Wells, C. Y. O. colored welterweight, whom Coach Kane praises as the "best Chicago amateur in this class since Johnny Phagan," undoubtedly will fight against Ireland. Whether he will meet Charles Evenden or John McCormack has not been decided. Wells, 18 years of age, is a graduate of Medill High school where he took a technical course. Wells is an excellent athletic type, lithe, quick, and, according to his coaches, not only a fine boxer but a hard, straight hitter.

Boxes Two Years.

Isiah has been boxing two years. Last spring he reached the quarter-finals of the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions, after winning the west side 147 pound championship in the Chicago trials in the Madison Athletic club. He was beaten by Milton Jones of St. Louis, who then continued to win the Golden Gloves title.

Isiah lives with his parents at 1214 South Racine avenue. He has three brothers and three sisters. He's the only boxer in the family. At Medill he also played basketball and baseball.

Evenden is the welterweight champion of Ireland. In the European tournament in Dublin last April he lost to Anthony Kolczynsk of Poland, who will be remembered in Chicago as the boy who knocked out Jimmy O'Malley in the Golden Gloves international bouts in 1938. Evenden has beaten Michael Murach and Eric Campe of Germany, both of whom have fought in Chicago; and the champions of France, England, and Hungary.

McCormack, the other Irish welterweight, competed in the juvenile ranks from 1932 to 1936. He's 21 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall. He's fought Evenden three times, winning one bout.

PLAY RIVALS TONIGHT.

The Memphis, Tenn., girls' softball team will play the Rivals tonight at 60th street and Langley avenue.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sport page.]

Dumbbell Pome.

A bear sleeps in his bearskin;
It's quite warm, I suppose.
And so I slept in mine last night;
M'gosh, I nearly froze.
—The Blue Girl with Mauve Spots.

* *

This Modern Age.

The modern girl not only wants a man who'll bring home the bacon, but one who'll take it into the kitchen and cook it. —Eddie Drake.

* *

Sudden Thought.

I don't care what any one says. I believe Buck Newsom is the best umpire in either league. —Redess.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends.

* *

Merrily We Roll Along.

No, sir. They can't tell me those streamliners really come from the coast in less than forty hours. Yesterday I saw a man get off one of them and he was carrying a weekly magazine two weeks old.
—Hilary Haw.

* *

Futility.

The incomparable beauty of white-capped waves
Carelessly breaking in their rushing need,
Into a frothy seafoam of effervescent bubbles,
Corrugating the sand, as they reluctantly recede.

They seem so impatient of their playground's edge,
Of the confinement of the shore;
Like grasping hands they are constantly reaching
For that which can never be theirs, and more. —M. Brawand.

Ten Years Ago Today—Chuck Klein's two home runs gave Philadelphia a 6 to 5 victory over the Cubs. . . . Counterpart, 8 year old pacer, won the $25,000 American Pacing Derby at Kalamazoo, Mich. . . . The White Sox whipped Washington, 6 to 5, in ten innings.

Deadline for 100 Yard Swim Falls Tonight

Entries for the tenth Chicagoland 100 yard swimming races close at midnight. If you wish to compete in the qualifying events Saturday and Sunday mail your entry immediately.

Mary Carter.

Trials will be held Saturday at Cermak pool and Sherman park, contestants reporting at 1 o'clock. On Sunday preliminaries will be held at Whealan pool and California park. Those receiving gold qualifying medals then will be eligible for the championships July 30 at Navy pier.

Entries were recorded yesterday from Hamilton park, Pence playground, Douglas park, South Side Boys' club, Waukegan Y. M. C. A., Naperville Y. M. C. A., Joliet Y. M. C. A., and the Midwest Athletic club. All team entries also must be submitted by midnight. If your letter is postmarked before the deadline, it will be accepted although received in tomorrow's mail delivery. Coaches and managers of teams may list the names of their swimmers in groups as long as ages and home addresses are given. The entry blank, which is printed this morning for the final time, should be used for individual entries.

Mary Louise Carter of Oklahoma City, Okla., attending Camp Nagawicka, Delafield, Wis., is one of the entrants in the girls' division.

Swimmers may compete in any one of the four sectional trials regardless of residence. There is no entry fee. Contestants 16 years of age and over will register with the A. A. U. at the sectionals but this registration fee will be paid by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., sponsor of the races.

Largest of the team entries is that of the South Side Boys' club. Al Williams, swimming instructor, entered thirty-six boys in classes A, B, and C, which includes all 16 years of age and under. These boys will compete at Sherman park, 52d street and Racine avenue. Nineteen are listed in class A for boys 11 and 12 years of age. The twelve boys entered from the Joliet Y. M. C. A. by Roy O. Stadler, physical director, will swim Saturday at Cermak pool. So will the team of four boys and three girls which Dennis Bapst has selected to represent the Naperville Y. M. C. A. Waukegan's swimmers will seek qualifying medals Sunday at Whealan pool.

HYDROX VS. WINNIPEG.

The Winnipeg girls' softball team will close its series with the Hydrox tonight on Shewbridge field.

WOMEN GOLFERS START DISTRICT TOURNEY TODAY

The Chicago Women's District Golf association opens its annual tournament today with an 18 hole qualifying round at La Grange Country club with a record entry seeking the thirty-two positions for the championship match play beginning tomorrow and continuing through the finals Friday.

Virginia Ingram of Sunset Ridge is the defending champion, having won last year's final from Shirley Ann Johnson, also of Sunset Ridge, who again is a contender.

Other prominent entrants include Ellamae Williams of Medinah, winner of the state championship at Freeport June 30; Virginia Lindblad of Joliet, runnerup in the state tournament and a district semi-finalist last year; Mrs. Lillian Zech of Tam o' Shanter, Virginia Nilles of Park Ridge, Eleanor Dudley of Ridge, Janet Smith of Rockford, Elizabeth Wing of Glen View, Mildred Hackl of Midlothian, and Mary Wilder of Skokie.

Helen Hicks Harb's Brother Wins Rockaway Golf Event

Cedarhurst, N. Y., July 16.—[Special.]—Jarvis Hicks Jr. of Seawane, brother of Mrs. Helen Hicks Harb, former women's national champion, won the Rockaway Hunting club's invitation golf tourney today. He used some of the clubs with which his sister won the 1931 women's championship. Mrs. Harb was in the gallery.

Marquette Center Suffers Fracture of Left Leg

Milwaukee, Wis., July 16. — [Special.]—Erwin [Moose] Graf of Elgin, Ill., co-captain and center on the 1939 Marquette university basketball team, is in Mount Sinai hospital here with a compound fracture of the left leg. He was injured while working at a local brewery.

ARLINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Royal Counters	5	110	J. Oros	6-1
Sadie F.	1	102	No boy	8-1
Isolene	7	107	No boy	10-1
Lifelike	10	107	No boy	10-1
Marbold	4	107	No boy	10-7
Nim	8	110	No boy	12-1
Million Buck	6	112	W. Yarb'ry	15-1
Alspar	2	112	W. Garner	20-1
French Bread	9	110	J. Longden	5-1
Chubbins	3	107	W. Yarberry	5-1
Maleman	11	112	A. Robertson	5-2

SECOND RACE—Maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Dollarville	5	116	J. Barba	4-1
Valtke	9	116	A. Rob'ison	8-1
Albalon	1	116	No boy	8-1
That's Me	13	116	J. Anderson	10-1
Sir Mill	12	116	J. Oros	15-1
Equifox	8	116	P. Ryan	15-1
Palsie	4	116	I. Anderson	10-1
Cuckoo Man	3	116	J. Richard	20-1
Emdale	10	116	C. Rollins	20-1
Sudden Thought	11	116	No boy	20-1
Inscolad	7	116	W. Yarberry	7-5
Tonganoxie	2	116	W. Yarberry	7-5
Liberty Franc...	6	116	J. Longden	5-1

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Street Arab	2	112	A. Richard	4-1
Critt	1	112	I. Hanford	15-1
Radio Gold	11	107	C. Wells	20-1
Maetown	5	112	P. Ryan	10-1
Epidor	4	112	H. Hauer	15-1
He said	8	118	J. Longden	12-1
Irvana	9	102	I. Anderson	15-1
Speedy Booger	10	107	G. Wallace	15-1
Nandja	7	113	W. Yarberry	3-2
Star Struck	3	115	J. Marrero	3-1
Gridiron	6	115	A. Rob'ison	8-1

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Jungle Jack	116	*Short Measure	108
*American Money	111	Shalleeu	113
Dan's Folly	113	Blenethel	116
Buzz Me	113	Goodbye Peace	113
*Pomme Grande	108	Causeway	116
*Pluto	111	*Horn Spring	108
Circus Wings	113	Jimmie Tom	110
Westly	116	*Coulilion	108

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Big Bully	114	*Questionable	109
Henryels Pick	114	*Way Yonder	109
*Raceaway	109	*Sun Arbor	111
*Ebony Blue	114	*Wm. Hildred	106
Martin Boy	114	*Maestrung	111
Six Flags	114	Saving Grace	111
Peon	118	*Macie Margaret	106
Howellville	116		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000 claiming, 3 year old fillies, 1 mile:

Broomaria	104	Imitra	104
*Tee Tee	99	*Selma Jack	99
*Curves	102	Cambreeze	107
Prunay	104	Incopobelle	110
*Ivy	104	*Cordie	107
Shall We Dance	107	*Maelong	102
Miss Michigan	109	*Silent Gift	98
Two Cents	110	*Grimes Golden	107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Saxonby	111	Savant	116
Lightning Lady	106	Easter Thorn	114
*Miss Whim	103	*Sanvenes	104
Hasty Rose	109	Esprit	109
Happy Picnic	109	Wesgot	116
*Cleaning Time	108	*Taut	113
Pollyfair	109	Butterman	118
*Doma Montez	104		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Flat Rock	107	Woodsia	110
Remarkable	112	Addie	115
Glenbroom	120	Barbara A.	115
Personable	117	Woof	107
Maebeau	117	*Carnarvon	110
Owensville	112	Lady Montrose	107
*Feedman	107		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, class C, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Dorothy Rock	104	*Napper Tandy	104
Toddie On	104	*White Sand	104
*Dark Beau	104	†Boston Pal	109
Piccolo	118		

†A. C. stable and H. G. Bedwell entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000 claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Squabble	103	*†River Dee	103
Star Loom	111	*Country Lass	106
Princepessa	115	‡Hallies Play	103
Manda's Baby	111	‡Beautiful	108
Janeen	111	Landscape	108
Peddy's Sister	108	*Continuity	110
Veil Star	108	*†Scarlet O.	110
Flag Song	110		

†H. M. Babylon entry. ‡E. Miller and P. Bieber entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Uvalde	115	*Old Maid	108
*Lovick	110	*Fight Back	107
*Lady Roma	111	Canoe	107
Conrad Mann	110	†Miss Ponne	108
Combahee	115		

†H. G. Bedwell entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000 claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Fulton B.	111	Arch Hero	111
*Peter Porter	106	Tola Rose	116
*Ponemah	111	*Watertown	106

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, maidens, about 6 furlongs:

Bored	106	Young County	113
*Friendly Jane	103	Country Cousin	110
Galcrest	112	Sun Breeze	113
Forcible	101	Gala Dame	108
*Chazabit	103	Close Kin	106
*Grandstar	105	Dunlad	106
Pen's Courage	108	Tadpole	106
Fleet Heels	106	Peter Pine	106

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Gulichina	117	Close To	117
Door Mark	117	High Lance	114
Gleig Light	117	‡Snow Ridge	117
‡Full Steam	117	*Circus	117
*Hearth Brush	112	Little Tyke	117
Saxolite	117	Kinzie	117

†M. Field-Mrs. W. P. Stewart entry. ‡Wheatley stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, the Rye Beach, allowances, 3 year olds, about 6 furlongs:

*Teddy's Queen	107	Foxshade	120
Carence	112	Little Pinkey	117
*Royal Marriage	110	Brave Heart	115
Chiquma	115	Pollenator	120
Blue Stocking	108		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,100 added, the Thornwood handicap, 3 year olds and up, class D 1 1-8 miles:

Scrooge	122	Waterasplash	106
Flat Lance	118	Unheralded	113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Knoxville	113	Endymion	122
Ras Seyoum	113	Unfailing	116
Samakov	113	Aluminio	113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming 4 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

Mantarna	117	*Shalako	112
*Wilbur	108	*Corum	117
Bright Chance	108	‡Count Maurice	113
*Inscolita	107	Even Up	120
*Patient Saint	112	*Hasty Wire	110
*Hermie Roy	120	Whitherway	112
Gay Troubadour	117	†Askaris	113
‡Bonny Clabber	108	‡Lady Democrat	108

†J. Bieber entry.
‡F. Witteman-W. Durkin entry.
‡J. M. Brooks entry.

FOURTH RACE—Allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Downy Pillow	6	112	J. Longden	2-1
Darby Dallas	4	110	J. Oros	8-1
Predicate	3	118	W. Yarberry	6-1
Darby Dienst	5	118	I. Anderson	8-1
Haltal	1	110	E. Steffen	10-1
Mi Jack	2	115	P. Ryan	5-2
Rapid Way	8	115	J. Longden	2-1
Blackflame	7	118	G. Wallace	3-1

FIFTH RACE—Allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Smart Trick	1	103	G. Wallace	6-1
Annie Reigh	6	108	G. Martin	10-1
Wise Fox	5	113	J. Longden	15-1
No Competition	4	105	J. Oros	4-1
Wiskover	10	104	No boy	15-1
Reaping	2	113	J. Richard	20-1
Basque	8	116	R. Creese	20-1
Bucking	7	116	W. Yarberry	8-5
Up the Creek	3	100	E. Elam	4-1
Talked About	9	113	I. Anderson	3-1

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

Hope Diamond	6	108	No boy	15-1
Miss Baker	3	106	No boy	6-1
Sally T.	7	107	P. Ryan	8-1
My Crest	2	106	No boy	10-1
Santos Domingo	5	113	No boy	20-1
Shot Put	4	113	W. Garner	20-1
Mordecai	8	111	P. McLean	2-1
Torch Stick	9	108	No boy	4-1
Sherry B.	1	101	No boy	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Dissembler	4	112	A. Rob'ison	8-1
All Lady	5	100	G. Martin	8-1
Vassar	2	107	J. Oros	10-1
Princess Torch	3	107	L. Lake	5-2
Nessus	6	108	G. Wallace	8-5
Russia	1	110	W. Garner	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Joyce K.	9	105	No boy	15-1
Chi Chi	4	108	P. Ryan	20-1
Bombastic	12	113	No boy	20-1
Muscle In	6	111	G. Wallace	3-1
Blind Blarney	11	113	N. Pariso	4-1
Silver Kiev	7	111	E. Elam	6-1
Listowel	8	111	G. Oros	8-1
Master Time	1	111	No boy	5-1
Rex Equinus	10	113	No boy	12-1
Grecian Time	2	106	J. Oros	10-1
Hurry Hawk	5	113	L. Lake	10-1
Bachelor's Bower	3	116	A. Rob'ison	15-1

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Port Mora	107	Helmer	112
*Clive	107	*Rolling Wheels	107
Ring O'Love	107	World Traveller	112
*Misinformation	102	Abanico	107
Nimble Pins	107	Polsbier	107
*Swing Corners	102	*Mt. Sard	107
Captain Jinks	112	Lowry	112
*Mystic Sign	107	Gay Lord	112
*McNamara	107	Queens Best	107
Geologist	112	†Tuccia	107

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year old maidens, colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs:

*Crustin	111	Jolly Time	113
Three Clovers	113	No Note	113
Nicka Jack	116	City Boy	113
Sir Elnfer	113	Our Peter	113
Little Jack	116	Ten Blow	116
Just Off	116		

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Culdee	105	Ours	110
Chigre	118	Aimotai	105
Chimney Top	118	Shawanna	105
*Lopaz	117	Boutefeu	109

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Aledo	109	*Rhoog	109
Country Prince	116	Miss Aleri	109
*Gin Fritters	100	Tra La La	111

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Sichet	116	†Pigeon Fly	111
Residue	111	†Centuple	110
*Best Quality	106	Teen	116
Dahomey	115		

†J. W. Parrish entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

New Discovery	113	C Note	113
*Garden Pool	103	*Squaw Lady	103
Fern Torch	113	Don Moss	113
Ann's Princess	105	Absconder	113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

*Agnes Knight	105	Galley Sweep	115
Sam Alexander	118	Whistling Dick	115
Mr. Ambassador	111	Supreme Flag	115
*Grand Child	100	*Panalinda	103

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

*Sun Argo	110	*Deft	100
*Fort Knox	110	*Kenton Bar	110
Brotherly	110	Catalonia	110
*Brown Comet	105	*Little Yvonne	105
*Clansmaid	105	Gorgeous Hussy	110
*Silver Horn	105		

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

ARLINGTON, ILL.
[Fast.]

1—Chubbins, Lifelike, Million Bucks.
2—Inscolad, Dollarville, Emdale.
3—Naadja, Irvana, Epidor.
4—Morgan Entry, Predicate, Darby Dallas.
5—Talked About, Bucking, No Competition.
6—Mordecai, My Crest, Sally T.
7—RUSSIA, Nessus, Vassar.
8—Listowel, Bombastic, Muscle In.

LATONIA, COVINGTON, KY.
[Fast.]

1—ABANICO, Portmora, Mount Sard.
2—No Date, Nicka Jack, Dust Off.
3—Boutefeu, Chimney Top, Ours.
4—Gin Fritters, Rhoog, Alcedo.
5—Centupie, Teen, Fetchet.
6—Don Moss, Erin Torch, Squaw Lady.
7—Sam Alexander, Grand Child, Agnes Knight.
8—Brown Comet, Little Yvonne, Brotherly.

SUFFLOK, BOSTON, MASS.
[Fast.]

1—Westfly, Blenethel, Pluto.
2—Maestrung, Peon, Martin Boy.
3—Cambreeze, Prunay, Cordate.
4—TAUT, Savant, Wesgot.
5—Glenbroom, Woodsia, Personable.
6—Piccolo, Boston Pal, Dark Beau.
7—Continuity, Principessa, Landscape.
8—Conrad Mann, Combahee, Lovick.

EMPIRE, N. Y.
[Fast.]

1—Peter Porter, Tola Rose, Arch Hero.
2—Chatabit, Forcible, Grandstar.
3—Wheatley Entry, Saxolite, Door Mark.
4—Foxshade, Little Pinkey, Pollenator.
5—Scrooge, Unheralded, Flat Lance.
6—ENDYMION, Unfailing, Samakov.
7—Inscolita, Hermie Roy, Shalako.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $125, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Canel, 110 [P. Montalvo]	3-1	6-5	3-5
Irish Heroine, 103 [Fonte]		4-5	2-5
Zulu Lad, 115 [Fernandez]			1-5

Time, 1:08 4-5. Happy and Gay, Gallic, Harry's Choice, Silent Monk, Barashkova, Leo B., and Ejector ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $125, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Baby Curia, 108 [Mariner]	3-1	6-5	3-5
Flitting Fenz, 105 [Avila]		2-1	ev.
Spoiled Boy, 115 [Hernandez]			1-4

Time, 1:09. Bud's Choice, Bestir, Santer, Syn Jim, Edward D., and Bender Sport ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $125, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Moonburn, 107 [Falero]	3-1	6-5	1-2
Sales Tax, 108 [Gonzalez]		2-1	ev.
Midnight Star, 113 [Alfonso]			1-6

Time, 1:15. Trianon, Wildmoney, Legal Dance, and Parvalue ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $125, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Golden Pigeon, 104 [Avila]	8-1	3-1	8-5
Fairelmus, 114 [Alfonso]		ev.	1-2
Star Soldier, 114 [Gonzalez]			3-5

Time, 1:15 4-5. Spey Fox, Busy Sally, Takawalk, Swanky Miss, and Color Bearer ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $175, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

High Image, 106 [Fonte]	4-1	8-5	4-5
Douglas F., 110 [Cisneros]	3-1	8-5	
Bon Mot, 110 [Fernandez]			2-5

Time, 1:07 2-5. Alanova, Chicken Lady, Leesburg, Medissa, Dunlill, Jimmy H., and Maemute ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $150, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Aunt Carol, 103 [J. Sobolak]	3-1	Ev.	1-2
Sea Charmer, 104 [O. Falero]		4-5	2-5
Maple Barbara, 109 [Fernandez]			1-4

Time, 1:56 1-5. Doctor C. N., Halloo, The Dauphin, and Roping ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $125, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Chancell, 105 [C. Fonte]	8-5	3-5	1-3
Fortain, 110 [B. Regal]		8-5	2-5
Owitch, 100 [F. Fernandez]			out

Time, 1:51 4-5. Black Deams, Surely, Keewatin, Lightly, Last Work, Omar Jones, and Estelle ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $125, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 60 yards:

J. Macaw, 110 [O. Falero]	2.50-1	Ev.	1-2
Vitonina, 107 [F. Fernandez]		1-4	8-5
Aliens, 115 [A. Gonzales]			8-5

Time, 1:40 2-5. Wild Oak, Fair Brand, Dolly Tour, Lady Myrtle, Ducaster, Manor Lady, and Sandy Meadows ran.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Edox, 103 [E. Neal]	50.20	11.60	10.40
†Hanna, 110 [J. Martin]		2.20	7.40
†Comet O'Jack, 110 [Weidman]		5.00	6.80

Time, 1:08 4-5. Happy and Gay, Gallic, Harry's Choice, Silent Monk, Barashkova, Leo B., and Ejector ran. †Dead heat.

SECOND RACE—Purse $125, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Flitting Fenz, 105 [Avila]	25.20	9.80	6.40
Bens Hope,

RED SOX DEFEAT DETROIT TWICE FOR 12 STRAIGHT

Keep Up Blistering Pace, 9-2 and 3-0.

Detroit, Mich., July 16.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox won their eleventh and twelfth straight victories to stay six games behind the leading New York Yankees as they swept a double-header with the Detroit Tigers today, 9 to 2 and 3 to 0. A crowd of 48,152 brought four day attendance to 128,448.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Doerr,2b	6	0	1	1	4	M'Cosky,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Cramer,cf	5	1	0	2	0	Cul'bine,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Foxx,1b	6	3	3	15	0	Averill,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Wil'ams,rf	4	1	1	2	0	Higgins,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Cronin,ss	4	2	2	2	8	York,c	4	1	2	4	0
Vosmik,lf	3	2	1	1	0	Gr'berg,1b	3	1	1	11	0
Tabor,3b	4	0	2	0	1	Kress,2b	3	0	0	1	2
D'sautels,c	5	0	2	4	1	Rogell,ss	3	0	1	2	4
Grove,p	5	0	0	0	2	Benton,p	2	0	1	0	2
						Coffman,p	0	0	0	0	0
	42	9	11	27	16		*32	2	6	27	11

*Fox batted for Benton in 8th.

Boston	200	030	220—9
Detroit	000	020	000—2

Errors—Higgins [3], Kress [3], Rogell [2], McCosky. Runs batted in—Vosmik [2], Tabor, Desautels [3], York, Rogell, Foxx. Two base hits—Desautels, York. Home runs—York, Foxx. Stolen base—Tabor. Sacrifices—Vosmik [2]. Double plays—Cronin to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 13; Detroit, 3. Bases on balls—Benton, 5. Struck out—Grove, 4; Benton, 3. Hits—Benton, 9 in 8 innings; Coffman, 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Benton. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Pipgras, Quinn and McGowan. Time—1:58.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Doerr,2b	4	1	1	0	4	McCosky,cf	3	0	1	4	0
Cramer,cf	4	0	0	4	0	Averill,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Foxx,1b	2	0	0	9	1	Geh'ger,2b	4	0	0	3	3
Wil'ms,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Higgins,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Cronin,ss	4	1	1	4	2	Gr'berg,1b	4	0	1	13	0
Vosmik,lf	3	1	0	2	0	Cul'bine,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Tabor,3b	2	0	1	1	3	Tebbetts,c	3	0	0	4	0
Peacock,c	3	0	0	3	0	Rogell,ss	2	0	0	2	5
Galeh'se,p	3	0	0	2	0	Cro'cher,ss	0	0	0	0	0
						Trout,p	2	0	0	0	2
						*York	1	0	0	0	0
						Thomas,p	0	0	0	0	0
	29	3	3	27	11		*31	0	4	27	12

*Fox batted for Regell in eighth and York for Trout in eighth.

Boston	000	100	020—3
Detroit	000	000	000—0

Errors—Doerr, Higgins [2], Cullenbine, Trout. Runs batted in—Foxx. Two base hit—Doerr. Three base hit—Cullenbine. Stolen base—McCosky. Sacrifice—Foxx. Double plays—Trout to Rogell to Greenberg; Doerr to Cronin to Foxx; Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Boston, 2; Detroit, 5. Bases on balls—Galehouse, 1; Trout, 1; Thomas, 1. Struck out—Galehouse, 3; Trout, 3; Thomas, 1. Hits—Trout, 3 in 8 innings; Thomas, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Quinn, McGowan, and Pipgras. Time—1:39. Attendance—48,152.

YANKEES WIN TWO.

Cleveland, O., July 16.—(AP)—The New York Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 2 and 8 to 3, in a double-header today. A crowd of 63,064 attended.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cros'tti,ss	4	0	0	1	4	Hemsley,c	2	1	1	2	0
Rolfe,3b	4	1	1	0	1	Weath'y,rf	4	0	0	4	0
Henrich,rf	4	1	1	5	0	Chap'an,cf	4	0	1	2	0
DiMag'o,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Trosky,1b	3	0	1	7	1
Dickey,c	4	1	1	6	0	Solters,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Powell,lf	3	0	1	3	0	Keltner,3b	4	1	1	4	3
Gordon,2b	5	0	1	4	2	Grimes,ss	4	0	1	1	1
Dahlg'n,1b	3	0	0	7	0	Hale,2b	3	0	1	3	2
Gomez,p	3	0	0	0	0	*Allen	0	0	0	0	0
						Eisenst't,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Milnar,p	2	0	0	0	0
						Dobson,p	0	0	0	0	1
	34	5	7	27	7		†32	2	7	27	12

*Allen ran for Hale in ninth. †Pytlak batted for Milnar in eighth and Heath for Dobson in ninth.

New York	300	000	200—5
Cleveland	000	001	001—2

Errors—Di Maggio, Grimes [2], Hale. Runs batted in—Dickey [2], Powell, Gordon, Trosky, Hale. Two base hits—Di Maggio, Hemsley, Henrich. Sacrifice—Henrich. Powell. Double play—Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren; Dahlgren (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 11; Cleveland, 7. Bases on balls—Gomez, 4; Eisenstat 1; Milnar 5; Dobson, 1. Struck out—Gomez, 5; Milnar, 2. Hits—Eisenstat, 4 in ⅔ inning; Milnar, 2 in 7⅓; Dobson, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Eisenstat. Umpires—Rue, Hubbard, and Rommel. Time—2:10.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Crosetti,ss	5	1	2	6	4	Pytlak,c	3	0	0	5	1
Rolfe,3b	4	1	2	0	1	W'therly,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Henrich,rf	5	1	3	0	0	Chap'n,cf	4	1	3	2	0
DiMag'o,cf	5	1	3	4	0	Trosky,1b	2	1	0	8	2
Selkirk,lf	4	3	2	2	0	Heath,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Gordon,2b	5	1	2	0	4	Solters,cf	1	0	0	2	0
Rosar,c	5	1	2	3	0	Keltner,3b	4	1	1	1	3
D'ren,1b	4	0	0	12	1	Grimes,2b	3	0	1	3	2
Russo,p	4	0	2	0	4	Webb,ss	4	0	1	3	4
						Harder,p	1	0	0	1	0
						Eis'stat,p	1	0	0	0	0
						*Hale	1	0	1	0	0
						Dobson,p	0	0	0	0	0
	41	8	15	27	14		31	3	6	27	12

*Hale batted for Eisenstat in seventh.

New York	300	310	001—8
Cleveland	020	010	000—3

Errors—Weatherly, Heath, Keltner, Grimes. Runs batted in—Russo [3], Keltner, Grimes. Runs batted in—Russo [3], Chapman. Two base hits—Webb, Rosar. Three base hit—Henrich. Home run—Chapman. Sacrifice—Russo. Double plays—Pytlak and Trosky; Keltner to Grimes to Trosky; Russo to Crosetti to Dahlgren [2]. Left on bases—New York, 11; Cleveland, 5. Bases on balls—Russo, 4; Harder, 1; Dobson, 2. Struck out—Russo, 3; Harder, 1; Eisenstat, 2. Hits—Harder, 8 in 3 1-3 innings; Eisenstate, 4 in 3 2-3; Dobson, 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Harder [Crosetti]. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Hubbard, Rommel, and Rue. Time—2:02. Attendance—63,064.

BROWNS WIN AND TIE.

St. Louis, Mo., July 16.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns defeated Philadelphia, 13 to 7, in the first game today then gained a 5 to 5 tie in the second game, called because of darkness at the end of twelve innings.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moses,rf-cf	5	0	2	2	0	Ch'man,ss	4	1	1	0	7
Ambler,ss	5	1	2	1	2	Laabs,cf	5	2	1	2	0
Siebert,1b	5	1	2	7	2	McQ'n,1b	5	3	3	11	0
Johnson,lf	4	3	3	2	1	Clift,3b	5	1	2	0	3
Hayes,c	4	1	2	5	1	Gall'her,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Ch'man,cf	2	0	0	2	0	Hoag,rf	4	1	2	3	0
Miles,rf	2	1	2	0	0	Glenn,c	4	1	2	5	1
Nagel,2b	4	0	1	2	0	Ber'ino,2b	4	1	2	4	1
Lodig'n,3b	2	0	0	2	0	Gill,p	4	2	3	0	0
Gan'tn,3b	1	0	0	0	1						
Beck'an,p	2	0	0	0	1						
Joyce,p	1	0	0	0	1						
L. Dean,p	1	0	0	0	0						
	*38	7	13	24	9		39	13	18	27	12

*Brucker batted for Ambler in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	302	020— 7
St. Louis	010	230	34*—13

Runs batted in—Clift [4], Hoag, Glenn, McQuinn [5], Laabs, Gallagher, Johnson [2], Hayes [2], Miles, Nagel. Two base hits—Siebert, Johnson [3], Gallagher, Glenn, Laabs, McQuinn, Nagel, Clift, Moses. Three base hit—Gallagher. Home runs—Clift, McQuinn. Sacrifice—Christman. Double plays—Siebert to Ambler; Clift to Berardino to McQuinn; Johnson to Nagel. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 4. Bases on balls—Beckman, 1; Gill, 1. Struck out—Beckman, 1; Joyce, 1; Dean, 1; Gill, 3. Hits—Beckman, 9 in 4 1-3 innings; Joyce, 6 in 2 2-3; Dean, 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Beckman. Umpires—Grieve, Geisel, and Basil. Time—1:51.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moses,rf	6	1	3	4	0	Heffner,ss	4	1	0	4	9
N'some,ss	5	0	2	0	3	Laabs,cf	5	2	2	3	0
S'bert,1b	4	1	1	8	2	McQ'nn,1b	5	1	2	15	0
Johnson,lf	4	1	2	4	0	Clift,3b	4	0	1	0	3
Brucker,c	4	1	1	7	0	Gal'gher,lf	5	0	1	5	1
Hayes,c	2	0	0	5	0	Hoag,rf	5	0	2	0	0
Miles,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Spindel,c	2	0	0	5	1
Nagel,2b	4	0	2	2	1	†Sullivan	0	0	0	0	0
*Collins	0	0	0	0	0	Glenn,c	2	0	0	1	0
Ambler,2b	2	0	0	2	2	Ber'ino,2b	6	1	1	3	3
Lodig'n,3b	4	0	0	0	0	Harris,p	0	0	0	0	0
Pippen,p	3	1	0	1	0	Kimb'n,p	0	0	0	0	0
Dean,p	1	0	0	0	0	Trotter,p	3	0	0	0	2
						Wh'head,p	1	0	0	0	0
	45	5	12	36	13		‡43	5	9	36	19

*Collins ran for Nagel in 8th.
†Sullivan batted for Spindel in 8th.
‡Grace batted for Trotter in 9th.

Philadelphia	410	000	000—5
St. Louis	001	000	013 000—5

Errors—Pippen, Lodigiani, Heffner [2]. Runs batted in—Siebert, Brucker, Nagel, Newsome, Hoag, Laabs [2], Gallagher, Miles, Heffner. Two base hits—Brucker, Nagel [2], Newsome. Home run—Laabs. Sacrifices—Newsome, Heffner, Gallagher. Double plays—Heffner to McQuinn; Newsome to Ambler to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 12. Bases on balls—Pippen, 6; Dean, 2; Harris, 1; Kimberlin, 1; Trotter, 4. Struck out—Pippen, 6; Dean, 2; Trotter, 3. Hits—Pippen, 6 in 8 1-3 innings; Dean, 3 in 3 2-3; Harris, 3 in 1-3; Kimberlin, 3 in 1; Trotter, 5 in 7 2-3; Whitehead, 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Harris. Umpires—Basil, Geisel, and Grieve. Time—2:59. Attendance—2,031.

MOON MULLINS—AN IN AND OUTER

Bees Defeat Reds Twice, 3-0 and 4-3

Boston, Mass., July 16.—(AP)—The Boston Bees won a double-header today from the first-place Cincinnati Reds before their biggest home crowd of the season—but lost their star shortstop perhaps for the rest of the season. Nearly 30,000 saw the Bees win the first game, 3 to 0, and come from behind twice to capture the second game, 4 to 3, for their sixteenth victory in twenty-one starts.

Shortstop Eddie Miller of the Bees collided with Al Simmons in the seventh inning of the second game when they ran after Bill Werber's short fly into left field. Miller suffered the fracture of a small bone above the ankle of his left leg.

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Werber,3b	4	0	1	0	4	Cooney,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Frey,2b	4	0	2	2	5	Hassett,1b	4	0	3	9	0
B'ggs'n,rf	4	0	0	1	0	S'mons,lf	4	0	1	2	0
M'C'ck,1b	4	0	0	11	0	West,rf	4	0	1	5	0
L'bardi,c	4	0	1	2	0	Cinello,2b	4	0	1	1	3
Craft,cf	4	0	1	2	0	M'jeski,3b	4	1	2	2	2
Derger,lf	4	0	0	0	0	W'stler,3b	1	0	1	0	1
Myers,ss	1	0	0	3	5	Miller,ss	3	1	1	1	0
Grissom,p	1	0	0	0	0	Lopez,c	3	1	1	8	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	1	Posedel,p	2	0	0	0	1
V'meer,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*32	0	6	24	15		33	3	12	27	6

*Gamble batted for Grissom in sixth and Scarsella for Johnson in seventh.

Cincinnati	000	000	000—0
Boston	010	020	000—3

Error—Grissom. Runs batted in—Majeski, Posedel. Two base hit—Cuccinello. Home run—Majeski. Stolen base—Myers. Sacrifice—Posedel. Double plays—Frey to Myers to McCormick [3], Majeski to Cuccinello to Hassett. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Posedel, 2. Struck out—Grissom, 2; Posedel, 5. Hits—Grissom, 7 in 5 innings; Johnson, 2 in 1; Vandermeer, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Grissom. Umpires—Barr, Moran, Stewart. Time—1:38.

SECOND GAME.

	Ab	R	H	P	A		Ab	R	H	P	A
Werber,3b	5	1	4	0	0	Garms,rf	3	0	0	3	0
Frey,2b	4	0	1	2	3	H'sett,1b	3	0	1	7	1
B'g'v'ni,rf	3	0	0	1	0	S'mons,lf	4	0	0	2	0
McC'ick,1b	4	0	1	10	1	Cooney,cf	0	0	0	0	0
L'bardi,c	3	0	0	1	1	West,ri-lf	4	0	1	4	0
Craft,cf	4	0	1	4	0	Hale,2b	4	1	2	2	0
B'ger,lf	3	0	0	3	0	M'j'ski,3b	3	1	1	0	3
Hafey,lf	1	0	0	0	0	Miller,ss	3	0	1	2	2
Myers,ss	2	1	0	2	4	W'stler,ss	1	0	0	1	0
*Gamble	0	0	0	0	0	Lopez,c	3	1	1	7	0
Moore,p	2	0	0	0	1	Turner,p	2	1	1	0	3
						F'house,p	0	0	0	0	0
	‡32	3	7	24	11		30	4	8	27	9

*Gamble batted for Myers in the 9th. †Wilson batted for Moore in the 9th.

Cincinnati	002	000	100—3
Boston	000	200	20*—4

Errors—Berger, Moore, Majeski. Runs batted in—Bonglovanni, McCormick, Werber, Miller [2], Hassett. Two base hits—Frey, McCormick, Werber [2], Miller, Cuccinello, Lopez. Three base hit—Miller. Stolen base—Russell. Sacrifices—Bonglovanni [2], Moore, Hassett, Turner. Double plays—Myers to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Moore, 2; Turner, 2. Struck out—Moore, 1; Turner, 6. Hits—Turner, 7 in 8 1-3 innings; Frankhouse, 0 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Turner. Umpires—Moran, Stewart, Barr. Time—2:15. Attendance 29,273.

PHILS, PIRATES SPLIT.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 16.—(AP)—The Phillies celebrated Morrie Arnovich day today by splitting a double-header with the Pittsburgh Pirates, winning the first game, 9 to 2, and losing the second, 7 to 3.

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
L.W'ner,cf	2	1	0	3	0	Bolling,1b	3	1	1	11	0
Va'ghan,ss	4	0	1	4	4	Martin,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Bell,lf	3	0	0	1	0	Brack,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Klein,rf	4	0	1	3	0	Arn'vich,lf	3	1	1	3	0
Fl'cher,1b	4	0	1	4	1	May,3b	2	0	0	1	2
H'ndley,3b	4	1	3	1	4	Hughes,2b	4	0	2	2	4
B'b'ker,2b	4	0	1	3	1	Sch'rein,ss	4	0	1	3	3
Berries,c	1	0	0	3	1	Millies,c	4	0	0	4	0
Mueller,c	0	0	0	0	0	Mulcahy,p	3	0	1	0	2
Brown,p	2	0	0	0	2						
Sewell,p	1	0	0	1	0						
	*32	2	7	24	10		30	3	8	27	11

*P. Waner batted for Berries in 7th, Bowman for Mueller in 9th, and Suhr for Sewell in 9th.

Pittsburgh	100	010	000—2
Philadelphia	000	120	00*—3

Runs batted in—Hughes, Brack, May, Klein, Brubaker. Two base hits—Hughes, Handley [2], Mulcahy, Vaughan. Stolen base—Bolling. Sacrifices—May [2], Berries, Bell. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh, 7. Bases on balls—Brown, 3; Mulcahy, 1. Struck out—Brown, 2; Mulcahy, 3. Hits—Brown, 7 in 4 innings [none out in 5th]; Sewell, 1 in 4. Hit by pitcher—Mulcahy [L. Waner]. Umpires—Goetz, Campbell and Stark. Time—1:45.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
L.Waner,cf	5	1	1	1	0	Bolling,1b	5	0	1	7	1
Vaughan,ss	4	0	1	2	3	Martin,cf	5	1	2	6	0
Bell,lf	5	1	1	1	0	Brack,rf	5	0	1	0	0
Klein,rf	5	0	2	1	0	A'vich,lf	5	0	1	2	0
Fletcher,1b	5	0	2	13	1	May,3b	4	1	0	1	2
Handley,3b	3	1	1	0	2	Hughes,2b	4	1	2	6	3
B'baker,2b	3	0	1	4	4	Scharein,ss	4	0	2	2	5
Berres,c	2	0	0	1	0	Davis,c	3	0	0	0	0
*Bowman	1	1	1	0	0	Butcher,p	3	0	0	0	0
R.Mueller,c	0	0	1	4	0	Higbe,p	0	0	0	1	1
Klinger,p	2	0	0	0	2						
†P.Waner	0	1	0	0	0						
Swift,p	1	0	0	1	0						
	36	7	10	27	14		38	3	12	27	12

*Bowman batted for Berres in seventh. †P. Waner batted for Klinger in seventh. ‡Scott batted for Higbe in ninth.

Pittsburgh	000	001	600—7
Philadelphia	000	002	001—3

Errors—Handley, Brubaker, Hughes, Higbe. Runs batted in—Klein [2], L. Waner [2], Vaughan, Bell, Davis [2], Brack. Two base hits—Bowman, Fletcher, Martin. Stolen base—May. Sacrifice—R. Mueller. Double plays—Vaughan to Brubaker to Fletcher, Brubaker to Fletcher, May to Hughes to Bolling. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Pittsburgh, 8. Bases on balls—Klinger, 2; Butcher, 4. Struck out—Butcher, 2; Swift, 1; Higbe, 1. Hits—Butcher, 6 in 6 1-3 innings [one out in seventh]; Higbe, 4 in 2 2-3; Klinger, 7 in 6; Swift, 5 in 3. Balk—Butcher. Hit by pitcher—Higbe [Brubaker]. Winning pitcher—Klinger. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Campbell, Stark, and Goetz. Time—2:10. Attendance—12,958.

CARDINALS BEAT GIANTS.

New York, July 16.—(AP)—The New York Giants lost to the St. Louis Cardinals today in the first game of their series, 3 to 1.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
J.Mar'n,3b	4	0	0	0	3	J.Moore,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Brown,2b	4	0	0	0	4	Chiozza,ss	4	1	2	0	3
T.Moore,cf	3	0	0	3	0	Danning,c	4	0	2	2	1
Mize,1b	3	0	0	12	0	Ott,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Medw'k,lf	4	0	2	1	0	Bonura,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Slaus'er,rf	4	1	1	1	0	Demaree,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Owen,c	3	0	0	7	0	Ripple,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Myers,ss	3	1	0	3	2	White'd,2b	2	0	0	5	5
Cooper,p	2	0	1	0	0	Kamp'n,2b	1	0	0	3	0
						Melton,p	2	0	0	1	5
						W.Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0
	30	3	7	27	9		*36	1	8	27	19

*O'Dea batted for Whitehead in seventh, McCarthy for Melton in eighth, and Seeds for W. Brown in ninth.

St. Louis	000	011	001—3
New York	000	000	010—1

Errors—Bonura, J. Brown. Runs batted in—Brown, Danning, Cooper. Stolen base—Medwick. Sacrifices—Cooper [2], Owen. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Melton, 4. Struck out—Cooper, 4; W. Brown, 1. Hits—Melton, 5 in 8 innings; W. Brown, 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Cooper. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Beardon, Dunn and Pinelli. Time—2:04.

Give and Take

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	5	1	1	2	1	1	0
Herman, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	6	1
Galan, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gleeson, rf	5	1	3	1	1	0	0
Reynolds, cf	5	0	0	0	2	0	1
Hartnett, c	4	2	2	1	6	0	0
G. Russell, 1b	4	0	1	2	12	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	2	3	0	2	3	0
Passeau, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
French, p	2	1	1	0	0	1	0
	39	9	13	7	27	12	2

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Almada, cf	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Mungo, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lavagetto, 3b	2	0	1	1	2	2	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	0	0	10	1	0
Phelps, c	3	0	0	0	7	1	0
*Lary	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koy, lf-cf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Moore, cf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stainback, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coscarart, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	2	2
Durocher, ss	3	0	0	0	1	5	1
Casey, p	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Pressnell, p	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
†Todd	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Tamulis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	‡30	2	4	1	27	14	3

*Ran for Phelps in ninth.
†Batted for Pressnell in eighth.
‡Todd batted for Moore in seventh.

Chicago	000	012	051—9
Brooklyn	000	000	020—2

Two base hits—Gleeson [2], Bartell [2], G. Russell, Todd. Home runs—Hartnett. Stolen bases—Hack, Almada. Sacrifices—G. Russell, French. Double plays—Coscarart to Durocher to Camilli, Herman to Bartell to G. Russell, Bartell to Herman to G. Russell. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 5. Bases on balls—Casey, 3; Pressnell, 1; French, 3. Struck out—Casey, 1; Pressnell, 1; Passeau, 3; French, 3; Tamulis, 1. Hits—Casey, 5 in 5 1-3 innings; Pressnell, 7 in 2 2-3; Tamulis[1 in 1; Passeau, 1 in 4; French, 3 in 5. Hit by pitcher—Passeau [Lavagetto], Tamulis [Bartell]. Winning pitcher—French. Losing pitcher—Casey. Umpires—Sears and Ballanfant. Time—2:14.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	3	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
Galan, lf	3	0	1	0	3	0	0
Gleeson, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Reynolds, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
G. Russell, 1b	4

PROF. J. W. LINN, EDUCATOR AND LEGISLATOR, DIES

U. of C. Veteran Succumbs at Michigan Resort.

James Weber Linn, University of Chicago professor, author, and state legislator, died yesterday at Harbert, Mich., near Lakeside, where he and his wife were spending the summer. He was 63 years old. Prof. Linn had been seriously ill from leukemia for several months and was operated on last March in Springfield for removal of a blood clot from his right leg.

James Weber Linn.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Cedarville, Stevenson county, Ill., the home of his mother's family.

With University from Start.

At the University of Chicago, where Prof. Linn had been a teacher for many years, the following statement was made by Dr. Frederic Woodward, vice president, who spoke for the administration in the absence of President Robert M. Hutchins:

"We are terribly shocked and saddened by the news of Prof. Linn's death. He had been associated with the university as student and faculty member ever since it was founded. His death is a very serious loss. He was one of the most popular teachers Chicago ever had and will be mourned by thousands of his former students all over the country."

Prof. Linn was born in Winnebago, Ill., on May 11, 1876. He was the son of John M. and Mary C. Linn. His mother, the former Mary Catherine Addams, was a sister of Jane Addams, co-founder of Hull House.

Aunt Helps His Schooling.

His mother died when he was 18 years old and a sophomore at the University of Chicago. His aunt, Miss Addams, loaned him the money with which he finished school.

He was graduated in 1897 and worked for six months on the old Chicago Record before returning to the university for graduate work. When this was completed he was appointed an assistant in English composition at the University of Chicago and was on the faculty until his death. He was dean of men in the junior college from 1908 until 1920, when he resigned.

Elected from 5th District.

Prof. Linn entered politics in 1938 as a Horner sponsored candidate for state representative. He was elected as a representative from the 5th district. At Springfield he interested himself in educational bills especially.

Although an outspoken critic of the Chicago schools, Prof. Linn accepted an appointment to the mayor's advisory committee on schools early this year.

University officials say that 5,000 students passed through Prof. Linn's classes, and that he was able to call 5,000 of them by their first names.

Prof. Linn had written an estimated two million words in journalistic columns and articles. He had written several fiction works, including The Second Generation [1902], The Chameleon [1903], and Winds Over the Campus [1937]. He also was the author of Essentials of English Composition and five other textbooks.

He was secretary of the Illinois Century of Progress commission in 1933-'34, and was a member of the Quadrangle, University, and Tavern clubs, and of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Besides his widow, the former Mary Howland of Cambridge, Mass., two daughters, Mrs. John B. Allen and Mrs. James W. Rogers, both of Chicago, survive. His residence was at 1357 East 56th street.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Exodus

TWO ELDERLY SISTERS DIE AT SAME HOUR IN THEIR NEARBY HOMES

Two sisters who had lived almost identical lives, died at the same hour yesterday in their homes two blocks apart. They were Mrs. Pearl Viesen Ross, 71 years old, 415 Aldine avenue, and Mrs. Sadie Viesen Shachter, 69, of 658 Aldine avenue.

Mrs. Ross was found dead in bed at 7:30 a. m. Her daughter, Mrs. Mollie Steiner, telephoned the Shachter home to notify Mrs. Shachter. A daughter, Mrs. Mary Ginsberg, went to the bedroom to tell Mrs. Shachter and found her dead also.

The two sisters were born in Austria. They came to America together when they were girls. Both were married fifty years ago. Both lived within a block or two of each other during all that time. Both lost their husbands through death a few years ago. Mrs. Ross leaves four daughters and a son, and Mrs. Shachter leaves four daughters and four sons. Double funeral services will be held, with two rabbis officiating, in the chapel at 5206 Broadway at 2:30 p. m. today. Burial will be in I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

Chicago Heights to Vote Tomorrow in Court Poll

A primary election for a judge and a clerk of the city court will be held tomorrow in Chicago Heights. The incumbents, Judge Robert A. Meier Jr. and Clerk Edward H. Kirgis, have no opposition. Judge Meier was elected fifteen months ago to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Craig Hood. Kirgis has held his office since the court was organized in 1908.

YOUTH INJURED ON FENCE.

Tuscola, Ill., July 16.—[Special.]—Edwin Feeler, 16 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Feeler is in a hospital with injuries received yesterday morning while riding on the side of a car which ran into a barbed wire fence.

MILE A MINUTE SEA FREIGHTING BUILDERS' GOAL

Seven Propellers Push Working Model.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Holland, Mich., July 16.—Mile a minute ocean freighting—or automobile ferrying across Lake Michigan—was discussed as practical by two venturesome thinkers in a one story brick boat shop in this conservative Dutch community today. And, to dispel any skepticism from their interviewer, they projected a motion picture of a working model launched two weeks ago at Brunswick, Ga.

Capt. M. L. Gilbert, a character as unusual as his nautical engineering, is the designer. With him, to keep the appointment with this reporter, was one of his financial backers, C. W. Beck, Texas rancher and San Antonio real estate man.

Skims Over Surface.

These men are applying speedboat and aero dynamics to big ships. Their working model is 80 feet long and 22 feet wide, with 180 gross tons pushed by seven propellers with seven motors having a total of 2,100 horse power. Its broad bottom, with a cross section like the spread wings of a sea gull, skims over the surface of the water like a surf board rather than plowing through it.

"On trial runs," said Capt. Gilbert, "she's done between 65 and 70 miles an hour, and she'll go faster than that if we can rig up propellers to churn the water at variable pitches like airplanes shift gears by varying the pitch of their propellers.

"We're laying the keel for a 200 footer, 75 feet wide, down at Brunswick. We hope she will do between 80 and 100 miles an hour. With fifty state rooms and two refrigerated decks for fruit and vegetable shipments between the Rio Grande valley and New York, she'll cost about $4,000,000.

Talks of 80 Mile Speed.

"The same size ship for Lake Michigan ferry service can be built for $2,000,000, with a capacity of 100 loaded trucks. Its speed with three 6,000 horse power Diesel engines would be 80 miles an hour with a light load and 55 miles an hour with a full load.

"We can build an ocean liner that will make the New York to London trip in eighteen hours and pay for the ship in eighteen months by charging $25 a round trip a passenger."

"Are you selling stock to the public based on this fantastic idea?" the reporter asked.

"Not a penny is asked of the public for this second ship now under construction," said Mr. Beck. "Six or eight of my friends and I are putting up the money. Of course, after we have two ships in operation we'll probably float a stock issue for a $50,000,000 shipbuilding corporation."

Listen with Forbearance.

The Hollanders are familiar with these dreams, and with their inherent conservatism don't place a lot of stock in them. They have watched the former deep sea skipper eke bread and butter from building skimmer skiffs here for the last five years. They listen to his yarns with the forbearance due a man who has sailed a windjammer around the world.

Gilbert says he commanded a full rigged ship in the China tea trade at the age of 16. In 1917 newspaper clippings tell of his ship being seized with 80,000 cases of whisky aboard on rum row off New York. He said he was persecuted because he had a claim against the government for wooden ships he built for wartime service. He said he was pardoned by former President Coolidge and that he still has a $3,000,000 action against the government on his shipbuilding claim.

Gilbert says he is 59 years old. A little blonde woman who walked through his office during the interview he identified as his 20 year old wife, mother of his 9 month old son.

Army Engineer Is Killed, Chauffeur Hurt in Crash

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 16.—(AP)—Maj. Francis J. Fitzpatrick, 55 years old, army engineer, was killed last night and his civilian chauffeur critically injured when their automobile collided with another near Barkestown, north of here. Maj. Fitzpatrick was en route to Tionesta, Pa., on a flood control dam survey. It was one of his assignments before his scheduled transfer on Aug. 1 from the Pittsburgh army engineers' district to Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college at Stillwater.

WomanDiesWhile on Night Stroll; Body Falls in Lake

Grand Lake, Colo., July 16.—(AP)—The body of Mrs. May Jackson, 75 year old Chicagoan, who, cane in hand, went for a walk last night, was found today in Grand Lake. Finding no evidence of drowning, Coroner D. I. Cox said Mrs. Jackson apparently died of a heart attack while walking along the shore and her body toppled into the water. Authorities could find no Chicago address of Mrs. Jackson. Hotel employés reported she told them she had no close relatives.

OBITUARIES

John J. Duffy.

Funeral services for John J. Duffy, a former sergeant of the Chicago police department, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Bride church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Mr. Duffy died Saturday at the age of 81 in his home at 7726 Soutn Shore drive. He was born in Freeport, Stephenson county, and as a young man joined the police force of the town of Lake. He transferred to the Chicago force when Lake was annexed in 1889 and spent most of his years of service in the old Harrison street district. Surviving are four daughters and two sons.

Hugh M. Beugler.

New Haven, Conn., July 16.—[Special.]—Hugh McCollum Beugler, nationally known consulting and operating electrical engineer, died here today after a short illness. He was 66 years old. Mr. Beugler formerly was vice president and operating manager of the Central Hudson system of gas and electric companies, general superintendent and chief engineer of the Elmira [N. Y.] Water, Light, and Railroad company. He also held other executive positions.

William J. Umbach.

The funeral of William J. Umbach will be held at 8:30 a. m. today from the chapel at 1018 West 79th street to St. David church. Mr. Umbach, a retired tallow broker, died Friday at the age of 70 in the Michael Reese hospital. He had been a Republican leader for many years. From 1904 to 1910 he was county commissioner. His home was at 936 West 35th street. Surviving are his widow, Henrietta, and a daughter, Mrs Helen McMurray.

Mrs. Dorothy Berndt.

Mrs. Dorothy Berndt, a lifelong resident of the west side, died yesterday in her home at 3006 Lloyd avenue. She was 78 years old and the widow of a teaming contractor. Mrs. Berndt leaves three sons and two daughters. She made her home with a daughter, Mrs . Bertha Peotter. The funeral will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday from the chapel at 1145 West 31st street to Holy Cross Evangelical church. Burial will be in Bethania cemetery.

The Rev. F. C. Woodard.

Rochester, N. Y., July 16.—[Special.]—The Rev. Francis C. Woodard, oldest rector in the Rochester Episcopal diocese, died late last night at the Episcopal church home. He was 86 years old. Born in Rockville, Ind., he was graduated from Indiana university, Yale university, and the Geneva Theological seminary. He was ordained at Indianapolis in 1891. The Rev. Mr. Woodard came to Rochester from Indianapolis in 1901.

Fred J. Koss.

Fred J. Koss, secretary of the Elgin Metal Casket company, died yesterday in St. Joseph hospital at Elgin. He was 48 years old. Mr. Koss had been in the employ of the firm, formerly the Western Casket company, for thirty years. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Carey Koss, and a daughter, Dorothy. The family home is at 781 Chicago street, Elgin. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 266 Chicago street, Elgin.

F. D. Miller.

F. D. Miller, formerly of Chicago, retired assistant general freight and passenger agent of the Illinois Central railroad, died Saturday in his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., according to word received here yesterday. Mr. Miller was 69 years old. He had been in the railroad's employ for 47 years when he retired in 1937 and left Chicago for Florida.

MORE TOURISTS CROSSING LAKE BY AUTO FERRIES

Manitowoc, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—More automobile tourists are traveling through Manitowoc and across Lake Michigan by car ferry than last year, a survey by Mead Hanson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, shows. The Pere Marquette line reports that in one day last week 160 automobiles with passengers were transported to Ludington from this port. That number exceeds the best day last year by 35.

Yellowstone Park Forest Fire Gets Out of Control

Yellowstone Park, Wyo., July 16.—(AP)—Strong mountain winds whipped a 1,000 acre forest fire out of control in tourist packed Yellowstone National park tonight. One hundred and seventy-five men battled the blaze in the rugged, heavily wooded mirror plateau area. Three hundred additional fire fighters were expected tomorrow. Lightning started the fire.

Illinois Girl Chosen Ideal Secretary at Convention

Wilmington, Del., July 16.—(AP)—Rosetta Mager, 23 years old, a brunette of Jacksonville, Ill., was named today as the "ideal secretary" for 1939 at the closing session of the international convention of Alpha Iota, business sorority. The selection was made by Harry W. Nock, office manager of the service department of E. I. Dupont de Nemours & Co.

1 KILLED, 21 HURT IN DOUBLE CRASH OF AUTOS AND BUS

Youth Fatally Injured as He Fixes Tire.

One person was killed and twenty-one others were injured last night in two related accidents at Mannheim road and 87th street in Palos township. The victim was Mrs. Sarah Collier, 78 years old, of Farmer City, Ill. One of the injured was Policeman Max Ramelow, of the Willow Springs county highway police.

The first accident occurred when Anthony Ostrowski, 32, of 824 West 50th street, allegedly failed to stop for a sign at Mannheim road, and smashed into the car of Rudolph Kowick, 22, of 5118 South Knox avenue. Ostrowski, his wife, and four other persons in his car, and Kowick and Mrs. Lottie Gralinski, 46, of 1906 West 48th street, in the Kowick car were hurt.

Second Crash Occurs.

Policeman Ramelow responded to the accident call. A crowd gathered at the scene. Then the second accident occurred in almost like manner. A truck, carrying 30 picnickers, and driven by Matthew Kukulski, 25, of 5227 South Racine avenue, allegedly failed to stop for the stop sign, and struck a car driven by Arnold Collier, 44, son of Mrs. Collier. He is a headmaster at a school in St. Petersburg, Fla. With him were Harvey Molden, 10, and Joseph Tard, 15, of St. Petersburg.

The Collier car overturned, killing Mrs. Collier and injuring her son and the two boys, and crashed into the group standing near the wrecked cars of Ostrowski and Kowick. The truck also overturned, injuring the driver, Kukulski, and five riders.

All the injured were taken to the Little Company of Mary hospital. Most of them required only first aid, but Collier, Kowick, and Charles Lemke, 19, of 6634 South Morgan street, a truck passenger, were seriously hurt.

Youth Fixing Tire Killed.

Daniel O'Brien, 18 years old, was killed early yesterday when he was struck by an automobile as he was repairing a punctured tire on the Ogden avenue highway near Aurora. O'Brien lived at 818 East Indiana street, Wheaton. John Grencer of Downers Grove was the driver of the other car.

The body of a trafic victim killed early yesterday when he was struck by an automobile at Irving Park road and Laramie avenue was identified later as that of Eugene Melzer, 54 years old, 5042 Irving Park road. The driver of the car was Phillip Major of 1725 Wilson avenue.

Four Injured in Crash.

Four people were slightly injured and burned last night when their automobiles caught fire after a spectacular accident in Skokie road, just south of Dundee road, in Northfield township. They are Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Hoffman, 550 Cedar lane, Winnetka, and their guest, Robert G. Calton of Nashville, Tenn., and Peter Malvin of 2722 Division street. The accident occurred when an unidentified motorist pulled out of line suddenly in heavy trafic. Malvin, who was driving behind him, jammed on his brakes. Hoffman's car hit Malvin's, and the latter's gasoline tank burst into flame. The gasoline sprayed the hot motor of Hoffman's car and set that car on fire, also. Other motorists and guests at a nearby tavern dragged the Hoffmans, Calton, and Malvin to safety.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 435 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 338 were killed in Chicago, where 11,244 persons were injured in trafic accidents in the same period.

GIRL SAYS SHE KILLED FATHER FOR ABUSING HER

Danville, Ill., July 16.—(AP)—Police Lieutenant Leo Bireline said today 16 year old Alta Heath told him she shot and fatally wounded her father, Andrew Heath, 39 year old brickyard worker, during a quarrel at their home last night.

"Daddy came home drunk and started abusing me and the other children," Lieut. Bireline quoted Alta as saying.

Heath died today in a Danville hospital from a shotgun wound in the left side. The girl was held without formal charge, but Lieut. Bireline said a murder warant would be issued. Alta said Heath frequently had mistreated her. Several weeks ago he was placed under a peace bond at the request of his wife, Mildred, who complained he threatened her.

HITS THREE AUTOS; JAILED.

Fred Kenny, 1324 South 49th avenue, Cicero, was arrested on charges of reckless driving yesterday after his truck sidewiped three parked automobiles in the 3800 block on Roosevelt road.

WITHIN YOUR MEANS!
Lainservices
UNEQUALLED-YET COST NO MORE
Lain & SON
UNDERTAKERS

THE MASSACRE
Chicago's 1939 Trafic Toll

More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

VIOLENCE FLARES AGAIN IN HARLAN OVER WEEK-END

Shooting and Stabbing Traced to Strike.

Harlan, Ky., July 16.—(AP)—Death of the second miner wounded in a battle between union mine pickets and National Guardsmen, the knifing of a nonunion miner, and three fatal shootings, one attributed to current labor disorders, marked the weekend in Harlan's strife-torn soft coal field.

Daniel Noe, 39 years old, died in a hospital today of a bullet wound received in Wednesday's battle. Dock Caldwell, a union miner, was the first fatality.

Miner Knifed by 5 Men.

John Collins, 32, identified as a nonunion miner employed by the Draper Mining company at Draper, reported to National Guard headquarters late today that he was beaten and knifed by five men last night near his home. Collins identified four of his assailants as union miners.

Court hearings tomorrow are scheduled for 246 men and women arrested after the skirmish last Wednesday between mine pickets and National Guardsmen. Among the 246 is George Titler, district secretary-treasurer of the U. M. W. of A.

Held in Fatal Shooting.

Willie Fee, 36 years old, one of the men who Gen. Ellerbe Carter, troop commander, said signed warants charging "banding and confederating" against 233 persons, was held without charge in the fatal shooting of Bill Roberts, 35, idle union miner, last night at nearby Stanfill.

The general said, "I wouldn't be surprised if the shootings were connected with Fee's signing of the warants."

Fee, employed at the mine of the Mahan-Ellison Coal company, at which last week's battle occurred, claimed self-defense. Roberts had worked for the company before the old union contract expired March 31.

SPIRIT! RHYTHM!

You've hit your inner stride
....when you regain healthy per-i-stal-sis

You have a new sense of freedom; work's easier; play's carefree... when you hit your inner stride!

But that inner stride depends on a motion in the intestines—a steady contraction... expansion... called per-i-stal-sis. When per-i-stal-sis is healthy, you need not give it a thought. Once it stops, you can't help feeling constipated, uncomfortable. You want prompt relief.

Then—to get back on schedule—it may be necessary to flush out wastes—thoroughly, quickly! *Eno* was made to do this very job—gently, without harm to you.

How fluid-action helps

By bringing moisture from other parts of the body down into the intestines...and by mild stimulation... Eno flushes away hampering wastes. Its fluid-action brings quick, welcome relief. *Now* healthy peristalsis has a chance.

Sparkling "alkalizer", too

Eno also helps neutralize excess stomach acids. That "alkalizing" effect and its refreshing taste are *extra* benefits you'll appreciate.

Today, buy Eno at any drug store. Take advantage of its fluid-action. See how much fun life can be when you hit your inner stride... the stride of health!

THE FLUID-ACTION LAXATIVE THAT ALKALIZES
ENO

AUTO IS CROWDED OFF IOWA ROAD; 3 KILLED, 1 HURT

Clinton, Ia., July 16.—[Special.]—Arthur C. Fleming, 24 years old; Charles Carter, 23, and Floyd Fulton, 27, were killed and Seldon Orrick, 32, was critically injured last night when their car was crowded off a highway just north of here. All the victims were Clinton men.

The car plunged over a seventy-five foot embankment. The car and the victims were not discovered until 8:30 a. m. today.

Coroner L. O. Riggert and Sherif C. S. Petersen opened an inquiry this morning to determine identity of the driver of another car which lost a tire and wheel at the scene of the accident. It is reported the driver stopped a few hundred feet from the scene to put on a spare tire and wheel.

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CEMETERIES.

ARLINGTON CEMETERY—BEST SECTION, near gate; 2-8 grave lots; No.'s 113 and 114, sect. 10. Keystone 6374, aft 6:30 P. M.

8 GRAVES—BEAUT. ARLINGTON CEM., nr. entrance, per. care; val. abt. $700. Sac. $260 or sell half. Phone STA. 4358.

8 GRAVE RIDGEWOOD CEMETERY LOT $850.00. Address H F 26, Tribune.

MEM. PK., EVANSTON—CHOICE 16 GRAVE lot. Perp. care, $550. Kildare 3135.

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EVERY ONE KNOWS CARL J. ADAMS. STEWART 0076. SOUTH CHICAGO 3101.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MARKERS MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck State-st. Basement

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

GOSSY—Adelein Gossy. In fond and loving memory of our darling daughter and sister, who passed away three years ago July 17.
When evening shades are falling
And we are sitting all alone,
To our hearts there comes a longing—
If she only could come home.
HEARTBROKEN PARENTS AND SISTER.

IZZO—Sabato Izzo, 1938.
A light is from our household gone,
A voice we loved is stilled.
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

JACOBSON—Mary Jacobson, July 17, 1936. Though 3 years have passed, the ache in our hearts will always last. LOVING HUSBAND, CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN.

MOLLISON—Isabella Mollison. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today.
SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

PEKAR—Magdalena Pekar. In loving remembrance of Magdalena Pekar, who passed away ten years ago today.
FAMILY AND GRANDCHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

K. L. R. COUSINS CLUB—Members are requested to attend funeral of Uncle David Rosen, Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue.
By order of secretary, Mary Lerman.

ANDERSON—Mary Anderson, July 16, 1939, late of 531 Fullerton parkway, beloved mother of Mrs. Bert V. Peck and Jessie Anderson. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Graceland.

BEASTELL—Harry Y. Beastell, July 16, beloved husband of Martha, brother of Elmer and Ernest Beastell. Funeral services at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., under auspices of Kosmos lodge, No. 896, A. F. & A. M. Interment Cedar Park.

BECK—Clara Beck, nee Friede; July 15, age 47, beloved wife of Ralph C., dear mother of Ralph E. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1723 Larrabee street, to St. Michael church. Interment St. Boniface.

BLUM—Sam Blum, July 12, 1939, at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved husband of Tillie, dear father of Manuel, Herbert, and Lillian. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment O. B. A., Waldheim.

BURNELL—Emeline Burnell, beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Mrs. Ruth Kruchten and Herbert, grandmother of Jerry and Nancy. Remains at residence, 3635 W. 62d place. Funeral notice later.

CIECK—Albert L. Cieck, husband of Marie M., father of Albert L. Jr. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Wednesday, 3 p. m. Interment Elmwood. Charter member of Edward Cook lodge, No. 1023, A. F. & A. M.

COFFEY—Catherine Coffey, nee Newett, July 16, beloved wife of John J., loving mother of J. Francis, John J. Jr., the Rev. Edward N. Coffey, Mrs. Catherine Herdrich, and Mrs. Mary Alice Murphy. Funeral Wednesday morning at 9:30 from funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street, to St. Margaret Mary church and All Saints cemetery.

COHEN—Rose Cohen, nee Gold, of Champaign, Ill., beloved wife of Raymond, dearest mother or Barbara Jean and Marilyn, dear daughter of Sophia and the late David, fond sister of Sidney. Funeral services Monday, 4 p. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt road. Burial Jewish Waldheim.

DI SILVIO—See Di Vito notice.

DI VITO—Anna Marie Di Vito, nee Fosco, beloved wife of the late Nicola; mother of Mrs. Marie Di Silvio, Joseph, Tony, Irene Scully, Anna Christie, Alfred, and James. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 728 W. Cabrini street, to Guardian Angel church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Haymarket 7205.

DODGE—Herbert A. Dodge, suddenly, at his home, on July 15, 1939, beloved husband of Johanna Gatz Dodge, and father of Helen Dodge Rogers. Funeral at residence, 15 Park avenue, New York City, Tuesday, July 18, at 2:30 p. m.

DUFFY—John J. Duffy, retired sergeant, C. P. D., devoted husband of the late Ellen, nee Murphy; loving father of Carolyn, Paul, Genevieve McConnell, Julia Agnes, Alice Fitzgerald, John E., and the late Josephine Curley and Lucille Duffy. Funeral from residence, 7726 South Shore drive, Tuesday, July 18, 9:30 a. m., to St. Bride church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Please omit flowers.

DULLARD—Mary Dullard, nee Cooney, formerly of 4000 Washington boulevard, beloved wife of the late Kyran Dullard, mother of Kyran A., Raymond J., and the late Martha and Katherine. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 4245 W. Madison street, to St. Mel church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FARWELL—Sarah Goodrich Farwell, widow of the late Granger Farwell, mother of Mrs. Leslie Farwell Hill, Mrs. Ruth Farwell Kenly, Mrs. Olive Farwell Boston, Mrs. Sarah Farwell Robbins, and Mrs. Helen Farwell Stevenson. Services Monday, 3:45 p. m., First Presbyterian church, Lake Forest.

GABRIELSON—Othilia Gabrielson, July 16, 1939, beloved wife of Thomas B., dear mother of Gilbert, Orville, Emma, William, and Marion, sister of Gladys, Carl, and Arthur. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

GRAFF—Sylvia Graff of Copeland hotel, beloved daughter of Joseph W. and Rose, fond sister of Norman and Aubrey. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway.

GRAMITH—Elaine Dolores Gramith, darling daughter of Harold and Ethel, nee Schauer; sister of Geraldine, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schauer and Mrs. Anna Gramith. At funeral parlors, 1939 W. 35th street, until Thursday, 11 a. m. Services Thursday, July 20, 2 p. m., at Hope Evangelical Lutheran church, 64th and Washtenaw. Interment Bethania.

HANSEN—Hans J. Hansen, July 15, 1939, beloved husband of the late Berret, dear father of Odd, Harold, Esther, Henry, Olaf, Evelyn, and Mildred, brother of Edward, Jonassen. Member of Biorgvin Singing society. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

HANZLIK—Josephine Hanzlik, 2018 S. Loomis street, beloved wife of Simon. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1345 W. 19th street. Interment Bohemian National cemetery, Canal 0915.

DEATH NOTICES

HAWKINS—Dorothy Pearl Hawkins of 7307 East End avenue beloved daughter of William and Pearl, nee Schiegel; fond sister of William Jr., Jack, and Howard. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted, to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

HOFFMAN—Cornelius Hoffman, beloved husband of Amelia, fond father of Margaret Kuypers, Theodore, and Florence, brother of Sophie Yperlaan. Resting at chapel, 10834 S. Michigan avenue, where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m.

JARRETT—Frederick William Jarrett, July 14, of 7230 Prairie avenue, beloved husband of Greta, fond father of Alice, son of Isabella and the late Alfred Jarrett, brother of Bessie and Isabella Jolliffe, Annie Bohl, Nellie, Walter, and James Jarrett. Resting at funeral chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

JOHNSON—Oscar L. Johnson, 3023 Euclid avenue, Berwyn, beloved husband of Albertina C., fond father of Albin, Ernest, Signe, Philip, Emil, and Anna. Resting at the home for funerals, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn. Funeral service 2 p. m. Tuesday at the First Lutheran church, 31st and Euclid avenue, Berwyn. Interment Mount Auburn.

KOEHRER—Christian Koehrer, July 16, age 75 years, father of James B., father-in-law of Ruth, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Dietrich. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1723 Larrabee st. Interment St. Joseph's.

LAWSON—John Lawson, July 15, of 816 E. Pershing road, father of Ethel Butlin of San Francisco, John Jr., and Irene Dilley. Services in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, 1:30 p. m.

LORENZ—Milton O. Lorenz of 5822 W. Rice street, fond son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric L. Lorenz, brother of Sylvia and Lucille. Resting at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago avenue. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m., to Forest Home cemetery.

LYONS—Margaret Lyons, beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Sarah Lyons, fond sister of Sarah Catherine Bartholomew Thomas, and Dr. Paul D. Lyons. At residence, 7157 S. Perry avenue. Funeral Tuesday, July 18, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Carthage church. Interment Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

MAHER—Elizabeth Maher [nee Hilton], beloved wife of the late John, mother of Mrs. Helen Valba, beloved sister of James Hilton, Mrs. M. F. Burghard, Mrs. Michael Maher, and the late Mrs. Mary C. Gray, and George Hilton. Funeral Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 7512 S. Aberdeen street, to St. Sabina church. Interment Mount Olivet. Boulevard 0703.

McGUIGAN—Ellen McGuigan, nee Caulfield, beloved wife of Patrick, fond mother of Peter, Ann Ford, Margaret Greenan, Bernard, Patrick Jr., Edith Gillen, Owen, and James. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2119 Kenmore avenue, to St. Vincent church. Interment All Saints'. Native of County Louth, Ireland.

McNEILL—Angus McNeill, July 15, 1939; born April 6, 1860. Funeral Monday, July 17, 2:30 p. m., at funeral parlors, 2701 N. Clark street. Burial Graceland.

MEYER—William F. Meyer, beloved husband of Mary, nee Windhorn; dear father of Mrs. Margaret Dau and Wilbur Meyer, brother of Mrs. Bertha Polinske, Henry the Rev. Herman E. Meyer, and Mrs. Clara Lewin. Funeral Wednesday, July 19, at 2 p. m. from funeral home, 5511 Chicago avenue, to St. Paul's Ev. Luth. church, corner Menard and Iowa streets. Interment Concordia, Austin 1292.

MOORE—John Joseph Moore, husband of Mary Eva McHugh Moore, father of Charles Funeral Monday, July 17, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 4830 Drexel boulevard, to St. Ambrose church, 47th and Ellis. Interment Cresco, Ia.

MULCAHY—Catherine Mulcahy, late residence 10401 S. Hamilton avenue, beloved cousin of Misses Mary and Nellie Ahern, Mrs. Catherine Keuth, Mrs. Margaret Zernia, Mrs. Josephine Glancey, Mrs. Agnes Franzen. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3159 Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MYDLACK—Mary Louise Mydlack, July 15, 1939, beloved daughter of Louis and Marie Mydlack, dear sister of Darlene, Donald, and Lewis. Funeral Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. from residence, 3005 N. Hamlin avenue, to Our Lady of Grace church, Ridgeway and Altgeld street. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

NUSSBAUM—Mrs. Harriet Nussbaum, beloved wife of the late Max Nussbaum, loving mother of Florence, Harold, and Howard, sister of Mrs. Robert James Bowen. Resting in chapel, 4717 Broadway. Services in Rosehill cemetery chapel Monday, July 17, at 2:30 p. m. Private.

O'CONNELL—Josephine O'Connell, nee Hopkins, July 16, wife of the late Police Captain Joseph J. O'Connell, mother of John, Hazel, Loretta, Eileen, and James. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 7016 Euclid avenue, to St. Philip Neri church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

PANZER—Louis C. Panzer, 404 S. Wesley avenue, Oak Park, suddenly. Funeral notice later.

PLOUGH—Claud R. Plough of Chicago passed away Saturday, July 15, at the home of his sister, Mrs. P. I. Edwards, at Jackson, Mich. Survived by his wife Maud. Burial Tuesday at Albion, Mich.

RECHKA—Charles Rechka, late of 3016 W. 23d place, Cicero, July 15, 1939, age 63 years, beloved husband of Antonie Rechka, fond father of Rose Florian, Marie Smejkal, Jerry, Emil, and Charles. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 5842-44 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Cicero 243.

ROBITSKE—Regina Robitske of 3016 W. 40th place, July 15, 1939, beloved wife of Stanley, daughter of Mary Pieczykowski, sister of Sophie Nowicki, Sigmund and Edward. Funeral from late residence, 3016 W. 40th place, Tuesday, July 18, 9:30 a. m., to St. Agnes church, 39th and S. Rockwell streets. Interment Resurrection.

ROSEN—David Rosen of 2436 N. Albany avenue, formerly of South Haven, Mich., beloved husband of Rebecca, dear father of Ethel Polan, Ben, Dr. Nathan H., Bertha Cowen, Philip, and Mildred, grandfather of nine grandchildren, fond brother of Mary Porter, Lillian Weiner, Mrs. K. Shapiro, Evelyn Rosenfeld of Mexico City. Remains at chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue till Monday, 1 p. m. Services at Congregation Anshe Chodorkov, 1519 S. Homan avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim. South Haven papers please copy.

ROSS—Pearl Ross, beloved wife of the late Max J., dear mother of Mollie Steiner, Tillie Groupe, Harriet Pakula, Zina Sam, and Lillian Daar, fond sister of the late Sadie Shachter. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim. Family at home of H. Pakula, 415 Aldine street

GRAINS MATURE RAPIDLY WITH WARM WEATHER

Damage Is Feared in Northern Areas.

Excessively high temperatures in the leading grain producing states have forced small grains to maturity at a rapid rate, crop experts said last week. Harvesting of winter wheat, oats, rye and barley is under way as far north as the Canadian border. Spring wheat is being cut in the more advanced sections of the American northwest.

The extent of the damage to the small grain crops by the recent heat wave in the American northwest, if there has been any, cannot be accurately estimated yet, Chicago grain men said. They expressed fears, however, that threshing returns will indicate much shrunken wheat, oats and barley in parts of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Montana.

Only Wet Harvest Feared.

Only a wet harvest is to be feared as far as the winter wheat crop is concerned, and it is said that other small grains will be so near maturity within another week that hot weather will no longer be a factor in determining the size of this year's yield.

Corn is the last of the major grain crops of the country likely to be materially affected by weather conditions. For this reason unseasonable conditions may cause a material change one way or the other in the size of the harvest. The corn crop on July 1 was estimated by the department of agriculture at 2,571,000,000 bushels. Some reduction in the prospective yield is estimated to have occurred during the last week in the dry areas in Kansas and Oklahoma, and some damage is reported in northeastern Iowa and southwestern Nebraska.

Range of Grain Prices.

The range of prices last week on the Chicago Board of Trade follows:

Wheat.

	High.	Low.	July. 15.	Close. July 8.
July	$ .66⅞	$ .64⅞	$ .66	$ .66⅛
September.	.67⅞	.65⅝	.66⅞	.67⅛
December.	.69¼	.66⅝	.68	.68⅜

Season's range: July, 79¼ to 62½ cents; September, 79⅛ to 65⅝ cents; December, 80 to 66⅝ cents.

Corn.

July	.46⅝	.42⅞	.44	.46¼
September.	.47⅞	.44⅛	.45¼	.47⅜
December.	.48⅝	.45¾	.46	.48⅝

Season's range: July, 56¼ to 42⅞ cents; September, 56⅛ to 44¼ cents; December, 54¼ to 45¼ cents.

Oats.

July	.30⅝	.27½	.27⅝	.30
September.	.29½	.26⅞	.27⅛	.29
December.	.30½	.28¼	.28⅝	.30

Season's range: July, 34⅞ to 24⅝ cents; September, 33⅜ to 26⅛ cents; December, 34⅝ to 28¼ cents.

Rye.

July	.41	.38½	.39½	.42½
September.	.44⅝	.39¾	.41⅝	.44⅜
December.	.46⅞	.42½	.44¼	.46⅝

Season's range: July, 54⅞ to 38½ cents; September, 56½ to 39¾ cents; December, 58 to 42½ cents.

5 BILLIONS IN 20 YEARS IS COST OF FOREIGN TRAVEL

Washington, D. C., July 16.—(AP)—The department of commerce estimated today that Americans had spent $5,400,000,000 on overseas travel in the last twenty years and that this was five and one-half times as much as foreigners spent on visits to the United States.

The figures do not include travel between the United States and Canada and between America and Mexico.

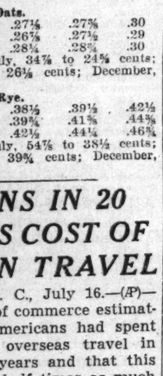
The report estimated that Americans spent $500,000,000 last year on foreign travel and that foreign visitors to the United States spent $160,000,000.

Production of Lumber Exceeds Year Ago Level

Washington, D. C., July 16.—(AP)—Reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers' association showed tonight that lumber production in the week ended July 8 was 7 per cent larger than last year's seasonal weekly average. Production and shipments increased 5 per cent and new orders 25 per cent.

Business Bits

O. W. Dynes, general counsel for the Milwaukee railroad, is retiring voluntarily and A. N. Whitlock of Seattle, Wash., has been named as his successor, effective Sept. 1, H. A. Scandrett, trustee for the railroad, announced yesterday.



O. W. Dynes.

Carl S. Jefferson, general solicitor for the railroad with headquarters in Chicago, has chosen to continue in his present position in preference to accepting appointment as general counsel, Scandrett said.

Dynes, who is 70, has been in the practice of law since 1894 and with the railroad since 1908. Whitlock, a former dean of the law school of the University of Montana, has been general attorney for the Milwaukee road in Seattle since 1935.

The Illinois division of the National Small Business Men's association announced the appointment of Raymond J. Sidney as executive secretary.

Universal Atlas Cement company announced the appointment of George S. Neel of Des Moines as sales manager of its Chicago metropolitan area.

TAXES ON AMERICAN INDUSTRY MORE THAN DOUBLE AMOUNT PAID IN COMMON DIVIDENDS

[For fiscal year 1938.]

Name of company—	Total assets.	Total shares outstanding [com. & pfd.]	Total number stockholders [com. & pfd.]	Number of employés [1938 aver.]	1938 Total taxes [all kinds].	1938 Net income [after taxes].	Per cent of taxes to net earnings before taxes.	1938 Taxes per common share.	1938 Dividends per common share.	1938 Taxes per common stockholder.	1938 Taxes per employé.
Acme Steel Co.	$ 13,433,237	328,108	3,270	2,212	$ 346,313	$ 368,168	48.5	$ 1.06	$1.25	$ 106	$ 157
Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.	104,578,603	1,776,092	17,525	13,167	3,096,474	2,553,946	54.8	1.74	1.50	177	235
American Brake Shoe & Fdy. Co.	31,203,526	823,725	6,715	4,200	748,937	1,080,719	40.9	0.97	1.00	131	178
American Can Co.	174,464,222	2,886,331	35,546	19,950	7,027,996	13,645,499	34.	2.84	4.00	238	352
American Cyanamid Co.	72,034,323	2,825,179	19,000	7,700	1,880,152	2,452,912	43.4	0.72	0.60	**98	244
*American Locomotive Co.	56,649,788	1,119,861	17,365	5,641	932,672	¶1,302,915	....	1.21	None	90	165
American Rolling Mill Co.	138,849,766	3,318,575	42,858	14,582	2,453,506	¶1,307,880	214.2	0.86	None	74	168
American Smelting & Refining Co.	164,108,100	2,691,669	28,119	28,734	6,600,000	10,611,809	38.3	3.01	2.25	322	230
American Tel. & Tel. Co.	5,119,062,915	18,686,794	646,882	†257,443	147,431,837	155,543,000	48.7	7.54	9.00	228	573
American Tobacco Co.	276,663,968	5,083,174	60,614	20,091	129,669,012	25,435,643	83.6	28.46	5.00	2,466	6,454
American Water Wks. & Elec. Co.	399,501,620	2,543,105	38,910	8,899	7,000,000	2,095,085	77.	2.99	None	495	787
Armstrong Cork Co.	53,306,870	1,462,660	9,109	†8,673	1,105,595	1,150,796	49.	0.78	0.75	122	127
Atlantic Refining Co.	199,058,436	2,811,999	34,041	11,816	*5,318,827	4,317,297	55.2	2.00	1.00	181	450
Atlas Powder Co.	24,617,729	317,760	4,464	†2,225	512,051	1,013,056	33.6	2.06	2.25	164	230
*Baldwin Locomotive Works.	56,143,386	1,079,529	11,868	6,477	1,527,212	¶1,032,641	308.8	1.49	None	139	236
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co.	1,190,120,713	3,151,585	39,930	33,442	10,717,048	¶13,124,530	....	4.18	None	307	320
Beatrice Creamery Co.	23,312,194	474,657	7,282	5,276	1,135,000	1,623,141	41.2	3.00	1.75	272	215
Belden Manufacturing Co.	3,233,700	241,547	996	922	93,621	¶101,711	....	0.39	0.20	94	102
Bendix Aviation Corp.	33,790,480	2,097,663	23,193	7,752	1,092,208	156,048	87.5	0.52	None	47	141
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	699,474,044	5,051,758	74,358	82,680	13,183,148	5,250,239	71.5	4.14	None	278	159
Borden Co.	122,400,608	4,396,704	47,668	27,500	6,577,060	6,641,205	49.8	1.50	1.40	138	239
Borg-Warner Corp.	43,191,920	2,302,040	16,800	9,500	1,700,686	¶19,966	101.2	0.69	0.25	101	179
Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.	13,657,213	473,606	2,353	2,234	614,127	1,003,710	38.	1.39	1.00	305	275
Bucyrus-Erie Co.	26,245,216	1,277,235	10,461	2,169	428,767	677,953	38.7	0.35	None	47	198
Edward G. Budd Mfg. Co.	23,781,900	1,716,339	14,500	5,934	775,000	¶1,482,442	....	0.47	None	61	131
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	36,018,645	5,000,000	16,915	††10,462	2,449,859	2,706,965	47.5	0.49	0.50	145	234
Butler Brothers	32,839,050	1,408,517	17,784	7,500	950,880	718,908	56.9	0.84	0.15	70	127
J. I. Case Co.	43,579,878	296,785	3,310	7,439	1,472,712	2,422,372	37.8	7.55	5.00	755	198
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	52,738,636	1,997,392	17,911	9,432	1,851,446	3,235,709	36.4	0.98	2.00	112	196
Celanese Corp. of America	60,958,060	1,312,397	8,363	8,443	1,309,245	2,479,749	34.6	1.31	None	245	155
*Certain-teed Products Corp.	20,269,385	698,409	6,569	2,615	361,279	171,010	67.9	0.58	None	78	138
Chrysler Corp.	212,046,855	4,351,132	50,931	49,259	21,061,646	18,798,294	52.8	4.84	2.00	414	428
*Cities Service Co.	1,080,068,703	4,635,739	622,000	24,000	17,940,158	5,814,515	75.5	4.84	None	35	748
City Ice & Fuel Co.	44,859,678	1,353,899	13,061	4,000	*1,703,515	2,816,642	37.7	1.47	1.40	169	426
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.	74,867,801	2,195,905	17,383	10,000	7,119,671	4,921,921	59.1	3.63	0.25	664	712
*Columbia Gas & Electric Corp.	728,169,260	13,324,283	71,000	14,518	11,063,938	10,230,747	52.	0.91	None	187	762
*Commercial Solvents Corp.	21,255,955	2,636,878	29,024	1,120	‡15,892,689	¶294,358	101.9	6.03	None	548	14,190
Conde Nast Publications.	6,818,984	327,150	953	1,558	220,252	222,887	49.7	0.67	Nope	231	141
Consolidated Edison of N. Y.	1,358,558,488	13,656,838	123,542	38,378	51,353,569	34,893,619	59.5	4.48	2.00	536	1,338
Container Corp. of America.	25,222,126	781,253	8,017	4,000	472,977	29,470	94.1	0.61	0.30	59	118
*Continental Baking Corp.	51,461,029	2,692,713	22,613	†12,466	3,065,168	4,493,803	40.6	1.34	None	191	246
Continental Can Co.	123,327,938	3,053,971	37,422	14,931	3,362,545	7,101,973	32.1	1.18	2.00	97	225
Continental Motors Corp.	6,447,854	2,443,552	26,595	1,152	180,207	¶548,287	....	0.07	None	7	156
Corn Products Refining Co.	113,227,947	2,780,000	19,843	4,473	2,938,285	9,753,669	23.2	1.16	3.00	172	657
Crane Co.	105,522,308	2,511,431	11,975	16,400	2,602,982	380,698	87.2	1.11	None	288	159
Crown-Zellerbach Corp.	104,550,172	2,790,854	22,700	8,300	*2,650,000	6,211,414	29.9	1.17	0.75	189	319
Curtis Publishing Co.	67,213,705	2,515,484	18,761	6,034	1,017,904	1,279,162	44.3	0.59	None	186	169
Cutler-Hammer, Inc.	7,929,120	659,998	2,717	2,970	303,939	¶307,438	....	0.46	None	112	102
Deere & Co.	107,931,155	4,547,362	9,836	14,102	4,954,995	9,469,931	34.4	1.65	1.35	1,109	351
Detroit Edison Co.	348,934,035	1,272,260	14,697	6,553	7,687,596	7,833,306	49.5	6.04	6.00	523	1,173
Diamond Match Co.	34,044,382	1,300,000	8,784	5,265	1,728,289	2,073,862	45.4	2.47	§1.25	259	328
Dixie-Vortex Co.	6,467,629	381,310	3,457	990	253,358	734,998	25.6	1.42	1.00	123	256
Du Pont de Nemours & Co.	810,543,555	12,640,110	76,535	42,300	13,020,000	50,190,827	20.6	1.18	3.25	218	308
Eastman Kodak Co.	177,061,899	2,312,578	38,851	23,800	7,228,000	17,339,408	29.4	3.21	6.00	193	304
Federal Motor Truck Co.	3,683,199	491,543	3,082	387	98,232	¶229,269	....	0.20	None	32	254
First National Stores.	30,235,806	824,573	9,323	13,192	1,817,603	2,624,458	40.9	2.22	2.50	196	138
Food Machinery Corp.	13,269,155	466,676	3,512	1,368	373,221	840,537	30.7	0.88	1.375	140	273
General Electric Co.	374,465,199	28,784,457	208,580	59,917	15,632,000	27,729,329	36.1	0.54	0.90	75	261
General Foods Corp.	89,020,025	5,401,440	69,245	10,578	4,693,294	13,577,075	25.6	0.89	2.00	70	444
General Mills, Inc.	60,557,410	888,111	10,063	7,100	1,935,000	4,110,631	32.	2.91	3.00	279	273
General Motors Corp.	1,598,012,229	44,697,925	389,509	163,972	73,812,000	102,310,036	41.9	1.72	1.50	200	450
General Theaters Equipment Corp.	12,258,267	597,887	5,790	885	239,000	507,267	32.	0.40	1.00	41	270
Gillette Safety Razor Co.	27,431,754	2,298,769	24,164	@3,000	1,895,038	2,941,889	39.2	0.95	0.70	96	632
B. F. Goodrich Co.	132,008,377	1,715,286	26,480	20,000	7,300,000	2,240,119	76.5	5.60	None	362	365
W. T. Grant Co.	41,181,727	1,538,212	4,429	17,597	3,389,291	2,766,424	55.1	2.85	1.65	833	193
Hat Corp. of America.	6,998,915	499,375	2,130	2,600	273,060	325,888	45.6	0.58	0.20	163	105
Hercules Powder Co.	46,992,039	1,412,904	6,680	5,137	1,332,930	3,089,017	30.1	1.01	1.50	312	259
Houdaille-Hershey Corp.	12,609,059	959,057	9,475	3,767	497,614	588,230	45.8	0.63	None	66	132
Hudson Motor Car Co.	31,525,212	1,588,810	10,270	7,028	2,211,335	¶4,670,004	....	1.39	None	215	315
Illinois Central Railroad Co.	740,133,655	1,544,452	18,545	27,362	9,708,123	1,222,874	88.8	7.15	None	651	355
Interlake Iron Corp.	56,641,247	2,000,000	7,142	1,691	462,836	¶1,021,655	....	0.23	None	65	274
Jewel Tea Co., Inc.	10,347,804	280,000	4,553	3,690	1,100,415	1,423,959	43.6	3.93	5.00	242	298
Johns-Manville Corp	51,056,564	925,000	7,752	9,838	1,474,664	1,455,302	50.3	1.73	0.50	**190	150
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co.	15,976,612	548,267	3,776	2,455	456,105	¶1,045,504	....	1.77	None	166	186
Kennecott Copper Corp.	342,768,309	10,821,653	79,417	†24,400	9,120,633	22,689,660	28.7	0.84	1.75	115	374
Kresge [S. S.] Co.	124,925,991	5,489,922	23,273	30,300	6,982,938	8,997,051	43.7	1.27	1.20	300	230
Kress [S. H.] & Co.	74,180,718	3,072,573	3,927	13,202	‡4,184,775	3,668,216	53.3	1.78	1.60	1,595	317
Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.	57,904,642	1,822,976	26,049	†20,498	‡12,170,955	3,741,569	76.5	6.68	1.90	468	594
Lehigh Valley Coal Corp.	33,068,123	1,432,846	13,945	7,662	1,517,665	¶1,509,958	19,692.	1.26	None	142	198
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.	45,027,176	2,509,750	13,572	5,209	1,464,916	3,930,460	27.2	0.58	1.25	108	281
Libby-McNeill & Libby.	56,904,890	2,557,685	12,593	11,868	1,289,779	¶3,354,277	....	0.52	None	**102	109
Long-Bell Lumber Co.	41,231,965	250,711	8,100	4,748	597,160	¶537,549	1,001.8	3.02	None	75	126
Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.	28,302,119	560,710	6,066	9,135	1,176,604	988,074	54.4	2.26	1.05	225	129
Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co.	529,507,915	1,170,000	7,186	22,001	7,114,734	2,706,016	72.4	6.08	4.00	990	323
Masonite Corp.	5,919,281	557,629	2,550	1,700	450,535	1,144,274	28.3	0.84	1.50	215	265
McCall Corp.	16,402,643	528,760	4,340	2,009	362,045	561,842	39.2	0.68	1.00	83	180
McCrory Stores Corp.	22,661,965	1,040,253	2,584	9,000	1,279,839	1,765,063	42.	1.29	0.75	643	142
McLellan Stores Co.	8,373,389	763,181	2,618	6,000	441,784	860,788	33.9	0.60	0.60	197	74
Mesta Machine Co.	14,503,244	987,979	6,390	2,435	1,171,999	2,909,957	28.7	1.19	2.50	183	481
*Middle West Corp.	448,226,233	3,308,355	34,500	8,313	8,299,552	2,678,463	75.6	2.51	None	241	998
Minneapolis-Honeywell Register Co.	11,016,668	652,600	4,067	2,592	569,081	1,003,289	36.2	0.92	2.00	171	220
Missouri Pacific R. R. Co.	680,722,978	1,546,396	8,260	22,214	5,835,450	¶14,767,960	....	7.04	None	**706	263
Mohawk Carpet Mills.	17,762,780	546,300	3,456	5,030	447,505	¶1,485,901	....	0.82	0.25	129	89
Monsanto Chemical Co.	66,737,903	1,341,816	11,286	5,737	$2,640,593	3,290,519	44.5	2.13	2.00	311	460
Montgomery Ward & Co.	227,830,990	5,418,701	61,452	43,000	9,155,000	19,644,956	31.8	1.75	1.50	153	213
Motor Wheel Corp.	12,455,440	850,000	8,500	2,510	404,145	621,780	39.4	0.48	0.40	48	161
Mullins Manufacturing Corp.	5,851,793	574,825	2,613	1,640	183,949	¶614,826	....	0.34	None	96	112
Murray Corp. of America.	17,302,655	950,615	9,000	5,732	781,396	¶1,495,700	....	0.82	None	87	136
National Biscuit Co.	124,985,701	6,537,493	54,680	18,347	6,066,471	12,047,038	33.5	0.96	1.60	123	331
National Cash Register Co.	47,943,580	1,628,000	18,925	6,781	2,640,000	2,392,341	52.5	1.62	1.00	139	389
National Dairy Products Corp.	199,724,676	6,353,956	75,349	35,911	8,035,529	11,326,360	41.5	1.28	1.00	109	224
National Gypsum Co.	16,370,377	1,321,458	6,023	1,785	407,249	921,632	30.6	0.32	None	88	228
National Supply Co.	67,463,371	1,726,156	7,044	6,241	1,492,042	1,283,767	53.8	1.29	None	514	239
National Tea Co.	14,814,839	768,407	6,178	6,000	$1,807,056	¶982,313	219.1	2.90	None	325	301
Natomas Co.	12,402,977	980,250	3,139	375	333,140	1,283,945	20.6	0.34	0.90	106	888
Neisner Brothers, Inc.	10,987,157	229,891	1,255	4,000	702,874	421,713	62.5	3.43	1.25	855	176
New York Central R. R. Co.	1,822,030,446	6,447,413	62,756	84,031	33,227,578	¶20,154,357	254.2	5.15	None	529	395
Niagara Hudson Power Corp.	610,127,913	10,065,839	79,550	11,100	15,231,203	7,195,520	67.9	1.59	0.25	200	1,372
†North American Co.	931,567,744	9,180,495	68,165	19,000	18,322,282	15,109,007	54.8	2.14	1.20	312	964
Ohio Oil Co.	138,670,110	6,917,914	34,995	5,921	$9,022,403	4,582,964	66.3	1.37	0.20	288	1,524
Otis Elevator Co.	40,035,150	2,065,000	12,375	6,169	1,331,676	1,912,730	41.	0.67	0.60	117	216
Owens-Illinois Glass Co.	85,057,974	2,661,204	9,212	†13,901	2,333,626	5,383,805	30.2	0.88	1.50	253	168
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.	764,251,466	11,632,092	95,985	12,575	17,081,167	23,430,289	42.2	2.75	2.00	475	1,358
Pacific Greyhound Lines.	12,642,743	521,962	437	1,551	1,418,113	1,729,777	45.	3.38	2.25	**3,245	914
Packard Motor Car Co.	49,752,711	15,000,000	117,528	9,007	3,157,395	¶1,638,317	....	0.21	None	27	351
Parker Rust-Proof Co.	2,438,910	432,225	3,279	90	157,780	575,738	21.5	0.37	0.875	49	1,753
J. C. Penney Co.	85,715,935	2,543,984	17,040	38,000	*6,288,820	13,739,160	31.4	2.47	4.25	369	166
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	2,322,408,356	13,167,754	214,532	89,216	37,403,344	3,010,781	92.6	2.84	0.50	174	419
Phelps Dodge Corp.	194,226,766	5,071,260	17,334	10,150	4,041,000	8,656,824	31.1	0.80	1.00	233	398
Phoenix Hosiery Co.	7,077,890	204,026	840	3,376	302,446	120,175	71.6	1.74	None	850	90
Pittsburgh Steel Co.	7,817,956	1,500,000	10,964	1,389	175,514	¶350,948	....	0.12	None	16	126
*Public Service Corp. of N. J.	686,820,915	7,111,590	85,770	20,417	22,991,120	22,733,245	50.3	4.18	2.20	681	1,126
Pullman, Inc.	254,764,132	3,820,256	35,450	25,000	5,506,039	2,295,829	70.6	1.44	1.375	155	220
*Pure Oil Co.	180,363,078	14,703,450	40,000	17,200	$31,956,203	5,412,903	85.5	8.03	None	1,102	4,438
Quaker Oats Co.	60,206,714	882,000	7,645	4,072	1,503,628	5,852,895	20.4	2.14	6.00	393	369
Radio Corp. of America.	90,799,549	14,795,554	245,895	18,046	4,154,024	7,412,072	35.9	0.30	0.20	18	230
Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc.	5,425,856	191,979	1,763	3,112	336,106	119,018	73.8	1.89	None	252	108
Republic Steel Corp.	348,715,525	6,234,757	59,045	42,073	5,548,309	¶7,997,825	....	0.95	None	114	132
Ruberoid Co.	15,593,759	397,806	1,230	2,500	354,131	515,472	40.7	0.89	0.60	288	142
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	286,084,551	5,588,030	50,658	50,570	19,193,601	23,354,364	45.1	3.43	3.00	379	380
Frank G. Shattuck Co.	20,931,219	1,257,500	7,000	7,000	1,000,000	536,960	65.1	0.80	0.50	143	143
W. A Sheaffer Pen Co.	3,896,125	160,591	2,370	1,110	242,655	691,112	26.	1.51	2.00	102	219
Shell Union Oil Corp.	399,399,214	13,411,725	20,266	25,547	$77,316,796	11,318,423	87.2	5.92	0.70	4,445	3,026
Silver King Coalition Mines Co.	9,687,216	1,220,467	2,600	223	52,035	¶2,710	105.5	0.04	0.10	20	233
Simmons Co.	31,498,099	1,158,236	11,200	9,424	1,503,989	1,644,867	47.8	1.30	1.25	134	160
Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.	923,438,918	31,206,071	113,240	56,429	$116,475,818	40,106,917	74.4	3.73	0.50	1,029	2,064
Southern California Edison Co.	400,115,290	6,649,858	98,000	4,432	7,667,739	11,815,476	39.4	2.39	1.75	165	1,730
Spiegel, Inc.	36,595,178	1,375,658	6,556	4,800	858,160	1,613,663	34.7	0.67	0.25	177	179
Standard Brands, Inc.	78,188,035	12,848,108	123,207	10,300	7,788,010	8,721,305	47.2	0.62	0.625	65	756
Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.	724,663,142	15,272,020	99,665	†29,928	$97,485,205	27,771,976	77.8	6.38	1.00	978	3,257
Stewart-Warner Corp.	17,812,336	1,241,847	17,176	4,195	908,116	¶294,323	148.	0.73	None	53	216
Sun Oil Co.	139,139,150	2,416,484	7,223	13,320	$34,375,564	3,085,119	91.8	14.84	1.00	6,578	2,581
Swift & Co.	306,454,521	5,919,750	59,000	60,000	8,281,937	¶3,493,978	173.	1.40	1.20	14	14
Texas Corp.	605,360,644	10,876,882	86,380	30,717	$104,357,013	23,139,030	81.9	9.59	2.00	1,208	3,397
Texas Gulf Sulphur Co.	61,097,347	3,840,000	30,741	850	2,771,000	6,963,633	28.5	0.72	2.00	90	3,260
Thermoid Co.	5,400,000	515,800	4,100	700	129,000	20,000	86.6	0.27	None	35	184
Tide Water Assoc. Oil Co.	202,758,519	6,875,253	29,416	10,652	$33,443,619	10,427,273	76.2	5.24	1.00	1,386	3,140
Timken-Detroit Axle Co.	15,863,537	1,006,077	9,882	2,485	603,000	828,035	42.1	0.61	0.50	65	243
Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.	6,646,453	830,846	28,940	1,214	191,784	¶773,263	....	0.23	None	7	158
Union Bag & Paper Corp.	19,373,390	1,052,274	2,667	3,713	511,921	903,892	36.2	0.49	0.125	192	138
Union Oil Co. of California.	165,903,385	4,666,270	26,524	9,580	$16,109,450	6,862,758	70.1	3.45	1.20	607	1,682
Union Pacific Railroad.	1,210,357,821	3,218,341	49,989	32,000	15,962,856	18,701,234	46.1	7.18	6.00	402	499
United Carbon Co.	30,240,369	397,885	3,943	656	747,912	1,505,874	33.2	1.88	3.25	190	1,140
United Drug, Inc.	56,417,855	1,351,602	19,349	15,350	1,525,580	518,432	74.6	1.09	None	79	99
United Gas Imp. Co.	837,616,393	†24,017,226	†127,974	13,086	15,439,841	26,832,668	36.5	0.66	†1.00	144	1,180
United Light & Power Co.	577,069,460	4,076,768	18,746	13,135	11,232,388	3,091,506	78.4	3.23	None	974	855
United States Steel Corp.	1,711,279,006	12,306,063	210,727	202,108	48,842,131	¶7,717,454	118.8	5.61	None	290	242
Western Union Telegraph Co.	375,558,352	1,045,277	30,772	44,425	5,864,158	¶1,637,879	138.8	5.61	None	191	132
Westinghouse Air Brake Co.	50,105,744	3,172,111	22,718	5,970	1,215,366	993,816	55.	0.39	1.01	53	204
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	207,560,215	2,672,129	44,418	42,402	7,095,787	9,052,774	43.9	2.73	2.50	167	167
F. W. Woolworth Co.	229,614,592	9,703,610	58,427	46,500	*12,287,133	28,584,944	30.1	1.27	2.40	210	264
Young [L. A.] Spring & Wire Corp.	10,245,007	408,658	3,373	4,016	444,813	¶700,182	....	1.09	None	132	111
Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.	241,719,671	1,825,008	12,209	20,031	3,685,000	¶658,934	121.8	2.20	None	371	184
TOTAL for 163 companies.	$40,379,197,744	†649,744,071	*6,538,459	2,854,382	$1,643,466,791	$1,022,725,608					
AVERAGE PER COMPANY.							61.6%	$2.73	$1.33	$283	$576

*Includes subsidiaries. †As of Dec. 31, 1938. ††Includes foreign employees. ‡Excise taxes included constitute considerable portion of total. ¶Deficit. **Per stockholder [com. and pfd.]. §Plus $2.50 in securities. ‡For parent company only. #$24,194,468 excise taxes not included. #$2,364,289 Federal and State beverage tax not included. ^Includes $427,700 Canadian taxes. #$3,258,443 excise taxes not included. #$3,344,693 excise taxes not included. †Includes 602,682,821 common shares.

CHILE PONDERS FREE PORT AS LURE TO TRADE

Senate Will Get Plan to Tempt Factories.

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 16.—[Special.]—Authoritative circles reported today that the Chilean senate is preparing to study a plan for a free port at Arica, Chile's northernmost city.

The plan was submitted to congress a fortnight ago by Oscar Valenzuela Valdes, president of the foreign relations committee of the senate. It met general approval in Chile, Argentina, Peru, and Bolivia.

Seek to Attract Factories.

Authorities believe a free zone at Arica would draw investments from Europe and the United States for large manufacturing plants which would distribute goods in at least five countries.

Senator Valenzuela said today that Arica would become a "Pan-American" city and develop into a cultural center and trade junction.

Expects Tax Benefits.

The success of Magallanes on the Strait of Magellan as a free port has induced members of congress to look favorably on the Arica proposition.

Chile expects to benefit by the increased value of Arica land and from taxes, but Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, and Argentina would benefit by delivering raw materials to manufacturing industries at Arica.

HEAD OF TRADE GROUP INDORSES TRANSPORT BILL

Washington, D. C., July 16.—(AP)—Transportation legislation pending in the house was indorsed today by W. Gibson Carey Jr., president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

In a communication to chamber members Carey said the legislation, which would bring water carriers under the same federal regulation as railroad and trucking companies, was "in the main consistent with the chamber's position on transportation."

The legislation was approved Friday by the house interstate commerce committee. It is scheduled for early consideration in the house. Legislation differing somewhat from the house measure has been approved by the senate.

Trade in Wool Top Future Contracts Sets a Record

Washington, D. C., July 16.—(AP)—The Commodity Exchange administration today reported that trading in wool top futures contracts on the New York exchange established a record of 64,605,000 pounds during the fiscal year ended June 30.

Deposits in Savings Banks of New York State Expand

New York, July 16.—[Special.]—Deposits in the 134 savings banks of New York state aggregated $5,514,256,154 on June 30, the Savings Bank Association of the State of New York announced today. This was an increase of about $36,000,000 since March 31 and $178,000,000 since June 30, 1938.

Investors' Guide

Monday, July 17, 1939.

[Copyright: 1939: By the Chicago Tribune.]

SPENDING $17,955,000.

Investors' Guide: Eastman Kodak company is said to be spending nearly $18,000,000 in an expansion program. I learned at the same time that it had offered subscription rights to common stock holders, but don't know whether these have expired or not. What can you tell me about these things in particular and the company in general?—R. E. T.

Answer: Eastman Kodak company's expansion program, which is expected to be completed by the end of this year, involves expenditures estimated at $17,955,000. Of this total $15,360,000 will be spent in the United States and $2,595,000 in other countries, including Canada. The program includes a new seven-story structure at Kodak park, Rochester, N. Y., and a new plant at Los Angeles.

Stockholders' rights to subscribe to one new common share for each ten shares held expired last April 27. The offering price was $127.50 a share. A few days after the expiration date the company announced 98 per cent of the rights had been exercised. The remaining 3,930 shares were taken up by the underwriters.

Sales of this company, which supplies most of the photographic equipment of the United States and does a world-wide business, advanced 11.9 per cent during the first three periods of four weeks each this year over the corresponding periods last year. Besides photography, Eastman has pushed its activities into related lines. These include production of cellulose acetate products which have found widening use in the textile, glass, automobile, paint, and other industries.

Film for motion pictures and for professional, X-ray, and amateur photography is the company's principal line. Cameras, plates, film papers, chemicals, and accessories round out the business. Eastman is closely associated with Technicolor, Inc., in color photograph research.

Here's the company's sales, income, and per common share earnings record for the last four years and also for the years 1932 and 1929:

	Sales.	Net income.	Earn. per com. shr.
*1938	$132,766,452	$17,339,408	$7.54
1937	136,114,878	22,347,345	9.76
1936	119,806,210	18,906,371	8.25
1935	105,082,875	15,913,251	6.91
1932	†	6,058,749	2.53
1929	†	22,004,915	9.57

*Period of fifty-three weeks. †Not reported.

Eastman has outstanding 61,657 shares of 6 per cent cumulative preferred and 2,476,013 no par common shares, including 225,092 shares recently offered to stockholders for subscription. It has no funded debt. Current assets of $85,690,190 at the end of 1938 compared with current liabilities of $20,207,029.

Dividends on both the preferred and common stock have been paid since 1902. So far this year three payments of $1.50 each have been made on both classes of stock. The last was July 1 to common and preferred stock of record June 5.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records, follow:

WISCONSIN: Occasional local thundershowers Monday and Tuesday; somewhat warmer in extreme east Monday.

INDIANA: Partly cloudy to cloudy; local thundershowers in west Monday and Tuesday and in east Tuesday; somewhat warmer in northwest.

OHIO—Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday local thundershowers and warmer.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday local thundershowers.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Local thundershowers in west; increasing cloudiness in east; somewhat warmer in east and north central Monday; Tuesday local thundershowers.

MISSOURI: Partly cloudy to cloudy Monday and Tuesday, local thundershowers in extreme east Monday; somewhat warmer in east and south Monday and in extreme east Tuesday.

IOWA: Occasional local thundershowers Monday and Tuesday; somewhat warmer in extreme east Tuesday.

MINNESOTA: Occasional local thundershowers Monday and Tuesday; somewhat warmer in south Monday.

NORTH DAKOTA: Generally fair in west, local thundershowers in east, cooler in northwest Monday; Tuesday generally fair, warmer.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Generally fair in extreme west, local thundershowers in central and east Monday; Tuesday, generally fair and somewhat warmer.

NEBRASKA: Scattered thundershowers, cooler in west Monday; Tuesday fair in central and west, local thundershowers in extreme east, cooler in southwest, warmer in northwest.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy, not so warm in northwest Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers and cooler in west and north central.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7:30 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
State of weather.					
July 16. 7:30 p. m.					
Central daylight time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.W.	68	72	47	...
Cairo, cloudy	S.	74	75	68	1.04
Chicago, cloudy	N.E.	69	76	56	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	E.	80	86	51	...
Cleveland, clear	N.E.	74	76	51	...
Detroit, clear	S.E.	72	77	52	...
Escanaba, clear	S.E.	69	72	45	...
Evansville, cloudy	S.W.	79	82	66	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.E.	78	78	55	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.E.	75	78	43	...
Green Bay, cloudy	E.	68	74	53	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.E.	82	85	54	...
La Crosse, rain	S.	76	84	52	...
Madison, cloudy	S.E.	76	78	58	...
Marquette, cloudy	Calm	62	64	51	...
Memphis, cloudy	S.E.	84	88	74	.40
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.E.	64	67	52	...
Nashville, clear	E.	82	85	64	...
Peoria, cloudy	S.E.	75	77	61	...
S. Ste. Marie, clear	N.W.	60	66	43	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.E.	74	78	61	.36
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.E.	83	88	62	...
Charles City, cloudy	S.E.	72	73	62	.11
Concordia, rain	S.W.	95	105	80	...
Davenport, cloudy	S.E.	80	82	67	...
Des Moines, clear	S.E.	86	88	66	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.E.	74	81	...	...
Dodge City, cloudy	S.W.	97	98	78	...
Dubuque, cloudy	N.E.	70	79	61	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.E.	62	66	52	...
Huron, clear	N.E.	82	82	71	.36
Kansas City, clear	S.	101	105	78	...
Kokomo, clear	E.	74	76	65	.70
Little Rock, clear	S.E.	90	90	72	...
Mpls.-St. P., rain	S.E.	93	77	59	.13
North Platte, cloudy	S.E.	97	100	72	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	99	102	80	...
Omaha, cloudy	S.E.	92	100	72	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.E.	83	90	62	.49
Sioux City, cloudy	N.E.	87	95	70	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.E.	81	84	68	.13
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.E.	90	92	70	...
Wichita, clear	S.W.	98	101	77	...
Williston, clear	N.	87	91	69	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.W.	64	72	60	...
Atlanta, cloudy	N.W.	85	92	70	...
Boston, cloudy	W.	70	74	66	...
New York, cloudy	N.W.	72	75	62	...
Buffalo, cloudy	N.W.	69	71	53	...
Oswego, cloudy	N.W.	65	66	58	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.W.	74	77	60	...
Pittsburgh, clear	N.	69	74	54	...
Raleigh, clear	N.	81	88	64	...
Washington, cloudy	N.	75	78	60	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.W.	97	100	74	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	89	90	72	...
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	86	92	74	...
Dallas, cloudy	S.	97	100	80	...
El Paso, clear	W.	94	96	63	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.W.	84	88	78	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.E.	86	95	75	...
Miami, cloudy	S.W.	85	92	77	...
Mobile, rain	S.W.	77	95	78	.12
New Orleans, cloudy	S.E.	79	90	78	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	94	95	71	...
Shreveport, clear	S.E.	97	103	76	...
Tampa, clear	S.W.	85	92	77	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	W.	91	94	76	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	77	78	54	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	88	96	60	...
Denver, cloudy	S.W.	94	96	65	...
Havre, clear	N.W.	77	81	64	...
Helena, clear	N.W.	71	75	58	...
Lander, clear	W.	89	91	56	...
Miles City, clear	N.E.	88	91	65	...
Phoenix, clear	W.	106	106	82	...
Pueblo, cloudy	S.E.	90	101	68	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.	90	92	56	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.W.	85	88	57	.01
Yellowstone Pk., clear	S.W.	74	75	52	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	96	96	63	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	75	80	63	...
Portland, Or., clear	N.W.	71	72	52	...
San Diego, clear	S.	68	70	60	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	64	69	53	...
Seattle, cloudy	S.W.	71	71	52	...
Spokane, clear	W.	71	71	50	...
Walla Walla, clear	S.W.	74	74	54	...
Yuma, clear	S.W.	103	106	82	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, clear	S.W.	76	82	62	...
Calgary, cloucy	W.	62	65	49	...
Edmonton, cloudy	S.W.	53	69	50	.47
Medicine Hat, clear	W.	74	77	54	...
Montreal, cloudy	W.	60	64	54	.04
Quebec, cloudy	S.W.	59	62	53	.17
The Pas, cloudy	S.E.	82	85	61	...
Toronto, clear	N.W.	69	74	53	...
White River, clear	W.	64	73	33	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	81	86	57	...

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisments in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-STREET.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge your advertisment of lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisment receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. The service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

CLIP — LOST— SEMI PRECIOUS GREEN stone; gold set. 219-499 Lake Shore dr. Sunday. Reward. Address T L 499, Tribune.

DOG LOST—$100 REWARD.

for black Scotty pup lost Saturday afternoon in the Lincoln Park district. Call Lake View 6716.

DOG—LOST—MALE SPRINGER SPANIEL, dark brown and white, 19 inches tall, wt. 48 lbs.; leather collar very loose. Answers name Sam. $25 reward. Glen Ellyn 168.

DOG—LOST—STRAYED OR TAKEN, SMALL Pomeranian, female. Light brown and tan. Bushy cream colored tail. Name Mitzie. 8 yrs. old. Reward. Merrimac 2836.

DOG—LOST—TOY BOSTON BULL. MALE funny kick hindleg. Reward. Van 9087.

COCKER SPANIEL — LOST — BLK.; CHAIN on neck; $25 rew. Littler, 3357 Huron.

GRIPS—LOST—ON PINE GROVE. PLEASE call Bit. 4427. Reward. Owner frantic.

LADY'S DIAMOND WATCH — LOST — SAT. noon in loop. Liberal reward. Dre. 1720.

PURSES—LOST—2; LILY 3; SPORT CAT, shawl; vic. Wauconda, Ill.; rew. Aus. 2021.

SEALYHAM—LOST—WH., MALE; CLIPPED; large rew. Haymarket 0825. Larson.

WATCH—LOST—SMALL 17 JEWEL SWISS; octagonal, gold face; vic. 72d and Jeffery or 97th and Western. Reward. Plaza 4728.

WRISTWATCH—LOST—MAN'S ELGIN. RIVerview Pk. Wed. eve. Reward. Reg. 0472.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — LADIES' GOLD Bulova. Granville L. sta. Rew. Hol. 3785.

PERSONAL.

HAVE PURCHASED THE GLOBE LIQUOR Store at 8306 S. Racine. Not responsible for any debts other than my own. Joseph D. Damato, 8534 S. Halsted.

HAVE PURCHASED STORE AT 6709 S. Halsted-st.; creditors present bills within 3 days. PAULINE BARTH.

BOUGHT LIQUOR STORE, 8306 S. RACINE. Responsible for my own debts only after this date. FRANK DAMATO.

ONLY RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by myself. J. P. McDonald, 725 Washington-street, Evanston.

ONLY RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by myself. Edwin A. Feldt, 373 Hazel-av., Glencoe, Ill.

RESPONSIBLE FOR MY OWN DEBTS ONLY. EDWARD ALLEN, 804 S. Western-av. and 2426 Arlington.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY ANY one but myself. Charles C. Leech, 4404 Drexel-bl., or 161 W. Harrison.

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Secretary, rapid steno.; under 30 ..... $22

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Wht.-col. hsmds., $10-$18. Elite, 57 E. Oak.

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Beautiful new furniture, carpets; full service; ideal trans.; near 29th and lake. CABYLCOURT APTS., 4537 DREXEL.

Irving Hotel Apt., $40 Up.

2 rm. large, airy, light apts., 24 hour serv., good trans. 4300 DREXEL-BLVD.

4 RM. FURN. APT.—2 BEDRMS., EL. REF., nr. Jacks. Pk. and I. C. Suit 2 cpls. or 4 bus. girls. 1524 E. 66th-pl. Plaza 1827.

BEAU. DEC. REMOD. 1-2 RM. FURN. KIT. apt.—$4.50-$6.50. Free gas, light; all trans. Adults. 6401 Stewart-avenue. See manager.

— — — 753 E. 79TH ST. — — —

1-2 rms. Agent on premises or see McKey & Pongue, 7940 Cottage Grove. Tri 5000

CREGIER MANOR APTS. $37.50; $55

monthly; hotel serv., 1 blk. to I. C.; good trans. and stores. 7016 Cregier-av.

6247 BLACKSTONE-AV.—2 RM. KIT. APTS elec. refr., pri. bath. Nr. I. C., L. reas.

6618 UNIVERSITY—3 RM. APT. NICELY furn.; porch, free lt., gas; ad. trans. $9.

6417 DREXEL—LARGE 2-3 RM.; PRIVATE baths; combi. furn.; maid serv. Pla. 7484

— — — 5112 CORNELL — — —

4 rm. furn. apt.; I. C. trans. $52.50.

EAST END 7015—2-2½ R. APTS., ELEVA. tor, maid service; I. C. Dorchester 8243.

3911 ELLIS—1-2-3 RM. INADOR; FURN. unfurn; $27.50 up; gas, el. incl.; all trans.

6540 MINERVA — 2 ROOM ATTR. APT. fireproof bldg., elec. refrig.; nr. ad. trans.

4 RM. WITH SCREENED PORCH; LT. AND air; piano; nr. I.C. $60 mo. Midway 5638.

4334 ELLIS—3 RMS., COMF., ATTRAC. airy. All mod. conv., I. C. bus, surf. L.

6420 BLACKSTONE—3 RMS.; PRIVATE bath; refrig., light, gas; $10.50 week.

6034 KENWOOD—NICELY FURN. 2-3 RMS. Refrig., pri. baths; $9 $11. Fair. 4771.

MODERN 2½-3¼ RM. APTS. ELEC. REF. tile bath, shwr., $40 $55. 7005 Luella-av.

2½-3-4 RM. APT.—WILL SELL FUR. WITH 2 yr. lease. Apply 6440 or 6648 Yale.

6449 HARVARD—1-2-3 RM. APT. NEW furn.; dec.; elec. ref.; gas, light free. $4-9.

6731 JEFFERY

AT JACKSON PARK.

Spacious 1 rm. apt. Completely furnished. 24 hour hotel service. LOW RENTAL. SWIMMING POOL.

6121 WOODLAWN-AV.—4 RM. APT.; ELEC ref.; mod.; priv. bath; all tr.; adults; $55

SOUTHWEST.

6339 S. CAMPBELL—FURN. 1-2 RM. KIT apts.; el. refrig.; free elec., gas; $6 up.

3 RS., MOD., NICE, FURN., ELEC. REFR. $8. Gd. tran. Reds. 5332 S. Albany, eves

NORTH.

$47.50 Per Month and Up.

For newly decorated 2-3 room apts. Daily maid service; ½ block to bus, park. Surf Lane Apts., 432 Surf.

1 ROOM, $40.

6408 GLENWOOD. Pullman kitchen, dressing closet; bath; studio bed; free ref., electric refrig.; maid service. Sheldrake 1860.

WIL-MAR APTS.

11 W. DIVISION-ST.

1 rm. Pullman kits.; attr. furn.; hotel serv.; 1 blk. lake; 5 min. loop; reas. rent.

4119 KENMORE-AV.

1, 2, and 3 room bedroom apts. Free gas, light, and G. E. refrig. Most attractive apts. Maid service. $32.50 up. Buckingham 4037.

HOOD APTS., 1332 HOOD.

Comp. furn. ½ rm.; maid serv.; well kept bldg.; quiet street; exc. tran. $40-$42.50.

3-5 RM. APT.—IN-A-DOR BED; DEC. $50-$65. Berwyn L. bus. 1340 Foster.Sun.6175.

4706 BEACON—1 RM. KITS.; REFRIG. ALL serv. $27.50-$30. Also 2 rm., slp. rs., $4.

THE NAUTILUS—6165 WINTHROP; 1-2 R. apts.; all trans.; mod. rates; best equip.

980 CUYLER 14040 N.—2 LRG ROOMS bath, shwr. New, dec. Nicely furn. $9-$10.

MODERNISTIC 1 AND 3½ RM. KITCH. apt.—Near lake. 101 Bank. Del. 2210.

192 E. CHESTNUT—COMFORTABLE 1 RM $7.50 week. $25 month. Walk, dist. Nr. lake.

3710 SOUTHPORT—2-3 RM., NEW DEC.; smart, modernistic; furn.; el. refrig.; $40 up

GOETHE APTS. 22 W. GOETHE—2 RM studio apts.; furn. or unfurn.; 1 blk. lake

8 RM. APT. EXT BRD. VERY CLN. $48 Rog Pk. L. lake. 6721 Glenwood. Bri.4428

— — — 230 EAST ONTARIO — — —

3 rooms, maid service. $50 monthly.

6726 GLENWOOD—1 ROOM KITN. MAID service. Exp L. $35-$42.50 Gentiles

5252 KENMORE—6 RMS., NICELY FURN Near Edgewater Beach. Bay. Long. 8637.

3 ROOMS—PRIVATE BATH, FRIG. GOOD trans. Nr. lake. $10 wk. 4710 N. Kenmore.

SEE THIS LARGE 4 RM AND SUN PAR comp. furn.; very reas.; nr. lake. Edge.2240

5500 FREMONT—COR CORNELIA; NEW bldg.; 1-2-3 rms. $33 up Furn or unfur

6 R., NR. LK NICELY FUR COMPL. NEW dec., G. E. ref. 814 Eastwood Edg. 4110

823 AGATITE, 4450 N.—2 RMS., NEWLY decor., furn.; nr lake, all trans.; $37.50

3 BEAU. KRT. RMS., BATH FREE GAS, lt., refr., $10 wk. 1458 Cuyler 2d., Bit. 1511

3 RM. APT.—REDEC., PRI. BATH, ENTO.; all trans., schl.; Gentiles. 4404 Lexington

SEDGWICK 2110—READ L.G.-LGT WELL furn. 1 rm kitch. apt, refrig. nr. bk. $25

MAGNOLIA, 4441-3-4 RMS., NICE FURN. new, dec.; pr. bath, elec. refr. All trans.

210 E. PEARSON—BEAU. 6 RM., 3 BATH, comp. furn. Wab. 6272. Sup. 4095-6730

104 E. WALTON — FURN. KITNT APT., priv. bath; new bldg.; new furn.; $11 wk.

836 WILSON—1¼ AND 2 RM. APTS. WITH pch.; gd. trans.; lt. and clean. $6.50.

4325 DAYTON, NR. MONTROSE CLARENdon—1 2 r.; new, carp.; painted wls.; $35 up

1358 GREENLEAF—BEAU. 3 RM. FURN. apt., 1 block "L" bus, lake; reasonable.

NORTHWEST.

HOWARD APTS. 1569 N. ROYNE—BEAUT. 1-2-3 rm. kits.; new, dec.; new refr.; free gas, elec., maid serv.; surf., L. Wk. or mo.

4915 BELLE PLAINE MOD 1-2 RM. KITS Compl. furn.; std. shwr.; tr.; reas Pal 1589.

4108 N. KEDZIE—2 RM. PULLMAN KIT.; real bedroom; real home; exc. trans.

2½ RMS.—ELEC. GAS, REFRIG. FREE; dinette furn., $427 Elston-av., Apt. 208.

ATTR. 2 RMS. AND BATH—LT. GAS, REF. incl. Adults. 1754 N. Monitor 15800 W. T.

WEST.

ALEXANDER APTS. — 1640 W. ADAMS. 1-2-3 rm. apts., beau. furn.; newly dec.; maid serv.; reas.; nr. summer rates. Sec. 9-97.

— — OAK PARK CHATEAU HOTEL — — 1, 2, 3 rm. kit. twin beds, switchboard. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil.8500.Aus.8510

ROSANNE 4024 WEST END-AV.—1½ RM kit. apts.; refr. maid. linen. All tr. Reas

3347 MAYPOLE—NEW 2 RM. KIT. FREE electric, gas, refrig. All trans. $7-$8.

4058 W. CERMAK—2½ R. KITCH. PRIV. bath; frig.; gd. trans.; adults. Also 2 rm.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

STORE 1,500 SQ FT. HEATED. $30 5321 S. Halsted-st. Boulevard 0412.

STM. HEATED STORE WITH CEMENT base, 47th, nr. Cottage Grove. Ken. 0065.

North Side.

128 W. CHICAGO-AV.—SUITABLE LIQUOR, fruit, delicatessen. Reasonable rental.

2557 Lincoln av.—Lg. store, cheap rent.

2296 Clybourn. Suitable light mfg., $30. Magyro Realty Co., 2525 N. Clark. Div. 9500.

1014 LELAND-AV.—NEAR SHERIDAN-RD. 20x44. Steam heat. Rental $75. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

Northwest Side.

NEW STORE—BUSY BELMONT-CENTRAL district. Gd. proposition to respons. party. 3107 N. Central-av. Longbeach 3808.

MOD. STORE—IN NEW THEATER BLDG.; Belmont and Cicero; suit. for any line; low rent; now equip as tavern. Dearborn 3621.

3114 MILWAUKEE-AV.—VACANT STORES; heated, clean; $35-$40. Kildare 2620.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

32 N. STATE—S. W. COR. WASHINGTON. Fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; cashier loop; studio room furnished, $20; with recept. room, $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone, steno, SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

LARGE CHOICE FURNISHED OFFICE — WITH RECEPTION ROOM; RENTAL $35 IN FIRST CLASS WELL LOCATED BLDG. WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300

AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION! PRIVATE offices, $20. Phone-mail service, $5. Desk space, secretarial service. Room 453 Civic Opera Building. Cen. 9357.

— $30—OFFICE AND RECEPTION—$30— FULLY FURNISHED; PRIVATE SUITE; NEATLY DECORATED; FINE LOCATION. 105 N. CLARK-ST., ROOM 420.

OFFICE, STUDIO, OR DISPLAY SPACE— P. O. in bldg.; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 0020.

333 N. MICHIGAN—MAIL-PHONE SERV Telephone Secretarial Service, Inc.

MAIL-PHONE SERVICE—AMER. BANKERS Ins. Bldg. 431 S. Ohio. R. 7724. Sun 1780.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

SMALL MFG. SPACES.

500 to 1,500 sq. ft.; office built in; month ly or yearly basis. Phone Superior 7040.

RENT 4,500 SQ. FT., 3D FLOOR; LIGHT 4 sides; exc. loc.; reas. 1809-13 N. Ashland.

3220 GRAND-AV.—1 STY., 15,000 SQ. FT. Garage type. Rent or sell. Seeley 4466.

4 STORY WAREHOUSE—36,000 SQ. FT. R. R. siding; $375 month. State 8270.

— — FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES — — CHITTICK, INC. SUPERIOR 5427.

FOR RENT—FLOOR SPACE SMALL OR lge. units. 333 S. Market. Cen. 0016

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

SPACE SUITABLE FOR CABINET MAKER $15 month. Address C 215, Tribune.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

STORE—SUITABLE LOCATION FOR TAVERN BRIARGATE 8871

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

20x90 STORE—EXCELLENT LOCATION Waukegan; vacant Oct. 1; John R. Fulton Sons, 10 N. Genesee-st. Waukegan, Ill.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

DOGS.

Chow Chows.

CHOW—RED FEMALE, 8 MONTHS; PAPers; $20. Phone Virginia 2091.

Setters (Irish).

PUPS—MALE, 10 WEEKS; PURE BRED. SPAULDING 4828.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

SHEPS. $3; FOX TERRIERS, $5; WIRE, $10; Scotties, Bostons, Cockers, Chows, Pomp Dachs. others. 2813 W. North-avenue.

524 N. CICERO-AV.—PUPS, GROWN, FULL bloods; 75 to pick from; all breeds. Sac. Nothing over $10. As low as $2.

Dogs Boarded.

BOARD YOUR DOG AT LORING'S—PERsonal care; shady runs. Ph. Fra. Fk. 2174.

DOGS BOARDED IN PAUL'S SANITARY qirs. 50c a day. 4701 N. Harlem-avenue.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

ROLL DEVELOPED, EIGHT GUARANTEED prints. Two beautiful Professional Enlargements, 25c. Very quick service. Expert workmanship. Perfect Film Service, La Crosse, Wis.

35 M.M. USERS 36 EXP. ROLL, FINE grain, developed and your cartridge reloaded for 50c. Guaranteed fresh stock. Natl. Photo, 19 S. Wells. Sta. 8370.

— CAMERA BARGAINS AT ALL TIMES — Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. to 9. Sunday to 3 BOLOTIN CAMERA, 729 W. Roosevelt-rd.

— SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA — CHICAGO CAMERA CO. 2324 S. Michigan

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER—FIRST class, clean, fast, wants work in hotel or apt. bldg. in exchange for housekeeping rm. and small wages. Boulevard 8417.

WILL TRADE FOR DIAMOND SOLITAIRE my genuine black Alaska seal coat, size 42; like new, never worn; cost $650. Address A 462, Tribune.

PAINTING AND DECORATING—EXCH. FOR apt. or flat. Dorchester 6087.

$1,200 WILLIAMS BAY, WIS. LOT—FOR $600, car. Address C 316, Tribune.

WILL TRADE '31 PONTIAC SED. FOR late model outboard motor. Bri 8674.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

SAVE 50% ON NEW AUTO RADIOS — Motorolas, $24.95; Philco, $19.95; Crosley $17.95. Used sets, $5-$10. 2005 Washington.

FORTUNATE PURCHASE—NEW PORTABLE battery radios, $20 value for only $9.45. EDISON'S WAREHOUSE 766 W. Jackson.

REBUILT RADIOS—SPECIALLY PRICED. LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

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REBUILT RADIOS—SPECIALLY PRICED. LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

$1—LEARN TO DANCE IN PRIVATE—$1 Waltz, Fox Trot, Tango, Rhumba, Lambeth Walk, Shag, etc. Du, 1 to 11 Also Sunday Ruth Lee, 2657 W. North av. No appt nec.

LEARN SMOOTH. SMART DANCING. $1 lesson; no appt. nec. Da. Sun. 3361 Madison

TEACH YOUNG OR OLD TO DANCE. 744 N. Clark-st. Sup. 4355 $1.25 hour.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

— — RENT A TYPEWRITER — — 1 month $5. 944 W. 63d. Wen. 0304. 41b N. State. Del. 1843. 1528 Belmont. Lak 4588 5 stores to serve you. ALL TYPES OFFICE EQUIPMENT.

TYPEWRITER, $9: ADDER, $27; MIMEOgraph, $25. Prnitr 425 N. La Salle-street

SPORTING GOODS.

PARKERS, GREENERS, SEDGLEYS, $5. Ithaca doub., $600 Smith, $1,200 rifle, 70 Win., 22 Colts, Reisings, Ace. Tell. pistols; 500 other fine guns. Cheap. Box 1 Granville, Ill.

WE BUY USED SHOTGUNS, RIFLES— Dave's Sport Store, 11900 S. Michigan.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

WILL EXCH.—VOICE FOR TYPING; NOTED Instructor. Address T L 165, Tribune.

GIRL—STRING BASS GUITAR, VIOLIN, AC cord.; hotel vaudeville act. Ard. 2795.

SEWING MACHINES.

— — CASH PAID FOR USED SEWING — — machines; any make. Call KEDZIE 1800.

SINGER ELEC. CONS., $30.50; PORT. $19.50; drphds, $7 up; tms. 5444 Madison.

WANTED TO BUY.

ARTHUR LOSE BUYS GOOD USED POPcorn machs. 208 E. Jefferson, Louisville, Ky.

CASH FOR GUNS, GOLF CLUBS, CAMERAS, Binoculars. KLEIN'S, 508 S. Halsted.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO. — Furniture, carpets general household goods 229 South Wabash-av. General Auctioneers TELEPHONE HARRISON 3777.

AIR CONDITIONING.

PORTABLE AIR CONDITIONERS — ALL sizes $175 up; interested agents call or write Calumet 6100, 2441 S. Michigan.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENT ATTORNEY-ENGINEER. CONFIdential persons. service. Free advice FREE D. M. SELLER 134 N. La Salle. Fra 5060

AVIATION.

— FLY BRAND NEW 50 H. P. PLANES — $1.50 per hr. Club ownership plan. Mr. Holly, Whitehall 4012.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Bricks.

— — 4X8 FORMS, 4X4'S, SHEDS, ETC. — — 3221 N. Racine. Buckingham 4177.

SCALES.

PLATFORM SCALES—ALL SIZES; GUAR. Columbia Scales Co., 2439 N. Pulaski-road.

Test Your Facts

Here are the correct answers to the "Test Your Facts" questions on today's editorial page:

1. [b] Crecy [sometimes called Cressy] in 1346.
2. [c] Five—Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, and McKinley.
3. [c] One [the state of Washington].
4. [a] Kansas City.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

HAVE YOU $3,000 CASH?—THEN BUY where you can live out of the rents. 513-515 Englewood-av.; modern 6 flat, 2-5's, 4-6's; over $4,000 spent in up-to-date improvements and repairs. Owner paid $35,000 without cost of reconditioning; now $32,500. See Stansbury of McClun's, 217 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 1844.

— — A BLUE RIBBON OFFERING — — Excellent Emg. basement type 3 story de luxe cor. 12 apt. in South Shore district; gross income over $8,000 annually; only $37,500. Call us for inc. and exp. statements. F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63D-ST.

6035 VERNON-AV.—3 APT. BRICK. 6-7-7 rms. Stm. ht. gas. near "L" bus, and surf.; 2 car gar. Owner, 3d apt. Dor. 8647.

4 APT. BRICK BLDG.—10% CASH OR TRADE for small impr. prop. Cad. 1603.

$12,800—6 FLAT NR. 65TH-MARSHFIELD. Corner rented; bargain. Stewart 3601.

8 RM. RES.—PERF. CD., USED AS 2 FLATS. New boiler [coi.]; $3,750 cash. Oak. 1256

North Side.

ALL SIGNS

Indicate an active Real Estate market this fall. Buy now, home or investment. Send for list of choice North side homes or apts.

ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. 4931 Broadway.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE very high class 2½ unit. Cost former owner over $200,000. Located in heart of Rogers Park, Lake and best of trans. Present rent $13,700. Smashout price $98,500. Address T A 74, Tribune.

— — SACRIFICE—TERMS TO SUIT — — Arcadia terr., modern 6 rm. bung., gar., excellent condition, close to parochial and public schools. Make offer. Bri. 3508. JACOBS & JACOBS. 2750 DEVON.

CORNER 9 APT.—ALL 4 RMS., MODERN plumb., new stoker, rollaway beds. Fine bldg. Choice Edgewater lot. Income $4,700. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

9 APTS.—BLDG. 11 YRS. OLD. DEVON. Western sect. 2-4-4's. Inc. $5,500. Pr. $24,500; ½ cash. 188 W. Randolph. Rm. 1215 Dea. 8374.

A1 BUY—10 FLAT 4S $16,500; RENT $4,600. Choice Edgewater loc. Lon. 5332.

Northwest Side.

MAKE AN OFFER.

4517 N. Central Park. 13 modern 4s. R1 $5,775, taxes $712. A. O. Fried, Dear. 9591.

DE LUXE 2 APT.—GEORGIAN DESIGN; 2 bedrms. 14x14; sleeping porch; vic. Mozart and Argyle. Auto. ht. Cost $25,000. Sac for $10,500; terms. Camp & Co. Long. 1239

— — OCTAGON FRONT, 3 FLAT — — 5519 N Artesian 6 large, light rooms ea. apt., 3 car garage, $12,000. Fra. 5503.

5 APT.—4-5 RMS., STOVE HT., LARGE lot, good location. Pr. $7,000. Ran. 0960.

6 FLAT BRK.—6s AND 4s, LIKE NEW; big bars.; $15,000. Acme, 4126 Milwaukee

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

346 E. 26TH-ST. IN E. COR. CALUMET. Two story brick and tile; 2 stores on 1st flr.; 12 offices on 2d flr. Only $12,500. R. M. O'BRIEN & CO. 111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062.

Southwest Side.

2 STORY FRAME—REAS.; MAY ACCEPT trade. 4071 Archer-avenue.

Northwest Side.

SMASHOUT!

High Grade Brick Store and Flat. 2 car brick garage. North-av. nr. Central.

PRICE $7,500.

KEENEY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

2635 W. DIVISION-ST. — STORE AND 5 apts.; a real bargain. Millman. State 0088.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

NOT TOMORROW BUT TODAY — — — Is the time to inquire about this octagon front brick bung. located at 8241 St. Lawrence. H. W. heat, tile bath, elec. refrig., stove, finished attic rm., 2 car brick garage. $1,700 down, bal. easy terms.

DONALD F. MOORE. 7748 S. ASHLAND.

WHY WORK ALL YOUR LIFE, WHEN YOU can have a real life income out of 6223 Woodlawn-avenue? A nonresident inherited 3 rm. res., worth once $20,000; now offer $4,000. Can remodel into kit. apts.; in most valuable central location in Woodlawn. See Kiser of McClun's, 217 W. 63d. Wen. 1844.

To Prevent Misunderst'ng's

We quote the price $5,000, the cash payment $500, the monthly payment $36, the taxes $105, a brk. bung. 8140 Havard. John McCarthy, 1405 W. 63d-st. Rep. 5000.

— — — 8419 INDIANA-AV. — — — OPEN FOR INSPECTION. New Neo classical residence. PETERS AND PETERS. 7923 South Park-av.

7618 COLES-AV. — LARGE 6 ROOMS; 2 story modern residence; hot water heat. Open for inspection. G. Pearson. Reg. 0117.

— — — NEW RESIDENCE — — — 8501 Paulina; 6 rms., air conditioned; 1¼ baths, brick garage; 40 foot lot.

MICHIGAN-BL. 12 RM HOUSE—NR. HIGH school; sm. dn. paymt. to right ptv. bal like rent. Address T K 491. Tribune.

SAC. MOD. 5 RM. BR. BUNG.—H. A. HT. Gar., ic. bk.; $4,200; $500 d. 452 E. 90th-st.

6 RM. COR. BUNG. $750 DN. NR. 72D. S. Pk.; $5,200; oil ht., 2 c. gar. Rem. 7900

NEW 5 OR 6 RM. BRICK RESIDENCES— Tile bath; on large lot; $6,000. Bev. 8000.

7249 S. WOOD—OUT. BRK. BUNG., 5 RMS. Gar., $4,500, full price. Terms. Sta. 3520.

Southwest Side.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG. NR. 63D-CAMPBELL— Oil ht.; only $4,950. Lib. terms. Bev.0020.

North Side.

WENTWORTH-DEVON SECT.—7 ROOM BRICK bungalow. Hot water; 2 garage. Exc. cond. Gd. trans. Nr. schls. Priv. Edgewater 6420.

BONDHOLDERS' COMMITTEE WILL SAC. 14 bungalows and houses. Easy terms. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon. Sbel. 8600.

Northwest Side.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

Balance $30 monthly F. H. A. plan; well arranged bungalow; white enamel trim; very large living rm.; choice Portage Park location; low taxes; oil heat; garage; $4,500. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 3000

A VILLAGE COMMUNITY OF NEW HOMES. Various layouts open for inspection on Natoma-Normandy just north of Belmont. A. J. Schorsch & Co. 6050 Irving Park-rd.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW — FURNACE heat; 2 car garage; wide lot. See 5037 Keystone-av. Price $4,700; cash $1,000. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence-av. Pal. 1461.

1747 N. NEW ENGLAND-AV.—DE LUXE bung., 6 rms.; h. w. ht.; stoker; tile kit. and bath; fully mod.; ige. lot; 2 c. gar. Open daily, 3 to 7. McNair, 5120 Elston. Kil. 0140.

RAY RES.—WD. LOT.; H. W. HT.; TRMS.; $3,900; 4 rm. bung., fur. ht.; tms.; $2,900. Buc. 2015.

— — MUST SELL, MY COTTAGE — — New interior unfinished, pr. $1,800; need $250 cash. $20 month. 8000 Belmont-av.

6 ROOM HOME—FURNACE HEAT, $2,900. $400 down. Tel. Cen. 7708 for details.

6 RM. IRVING PARK RES.—37½ FT. LOT. Gar; train transp; $4,800. Pens. 2600.

OCT. BRICK BUNG.—5 RMS. DN., 1 UP; perf. cond.; $4,950 if sold at once. Fal. 7201

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

COMP. BEAU. ARCH BRK. BUNG.—$3,850. No cash if tak. now. Mod. app. 3558 Archer.

REMODELING.

GENERAL CONTRACTING. REMODELING. carpentry. Reas. rates. Seeley 7450.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

General.

LIQUIDATION SALE OF HOME SITES. size 50x140, full price $25 each, subject to taxes and assmts. For information apply C. F. NELSON, Mannheim-rd. [La Grange-rd.] 1 block north of Lake-st. Open daily and Sunday until dark.

South Side.

— — — 23X137½ FT. LOTS, $69 — — — FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95TH.

Northwest Side.

34 FT. CORNER LOT, $450. OTTAWA-BERteau; owner, Address T D 419, Tribune.

SAUGANASH—KILBOURN-AV., N. OF PETerson. 40x140; $2,100. Ardmore 3215.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—11 IMPR. LOTS, 267 ft., in heart Beverly at $50 a ft. or trade. ADDRESS S C 555, TRIBUNE.

Midlothian—31 minutes to loop.

$250 DN. $25 MO.—4 RMS., 3A.; BROWN shingles; fge. back and front pch.; 4 blks. sts. $2,650. Jennings, 3800 W. 147th-st.

$200 DN.—5 LGE. RMS., BATH; 2 BLKS. sts.; mod.; full bsmt.; $3,500; $25 mo. Jennings, 3800 W. 147th-st. Also other bars.

$150 DOWN, $20 MO.—4 RMS., BATH, GAR. Large lot. R. I. sts. $2,350. Jennings, 3800 W. 147th-st. Open till 10 p. m.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Midlothian—31 minutes to loop.

$1,000 SAVED.

$150 dn., $25 mo. New house now being built; white chimney red roof; 30x24.8 concr. found., sidewalks; 4 rms., bath down, 2 up; white shingles or sid'g; lg. lot; Chi. wtr., sss. elec. in hse.; inter. fin. exc. plaster; will furn. mater. to finish interior; also oil htr. and gas stove; $2,600; 4 blks. station. JENNINGS, 3800 W. 147th-street. Open eves. till 10.

HILLTOP FRAME—HIGHEST POINT COUNty; gar.; lot 50x225; full bsmt.; all impr. 12 [gc. oak trees; 6 blks. sta., 2 blks. bus; steel constructed; tile bath, shower; $4,250; $400 dn., $35 mo. Jennings, 3800 W. 147th.

General—Suburban South.

CLOSE-IN LITTLE GARDEN FARM—ONLY 30 min. loop; 32,000 sq. ft.; excellent soil; ideal for chickens; just outside city limits; low taxes; no assess.; $50 cash, bal. easy terms. Address T G 57, Tribune.

$105 BUYS SMALL GARDEN FARM ADJ. new home district. Electricity, schools, etc. ADDRESS T K 270, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Oak Lawn—36 minutes to loop.

6700 W. 95TH-ST.—2½ AC., 7 RMS.; $1,000 down; water, gas and light. Wen. 0688.

General—Suburban S. W.

TEN

NEW MODERN HOMES

4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS EACH. ALL DIFFERENT DESIGNS.

Built On Large Sites, 120x132 each. Available for small payment down; monthly payments principal and interest $32 to $48. Price $4,800 and up.

Drive south on Western-av. to 111th-st., then west to Harlem-av., then south to 123d-st., Palos Heights. Inquire at architect's office. Open until 9 p. m. daily and Sunday. N. E. cor. Harlem-av. and 123d-st. ROBT. BARTLETT BUILDING CORP.

WHY PAY RENT?

New modern 4 room house on large lot adjoining city. Plenty room for garden and chickens. Pay for it with your rent money. Write or call.

J. A. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy. Rep. 4703.

POULTRY FARM—6 RM. HSE. FURNACE heat, 2 car brick gar; large poultry hse.; 4 blks. to R. R. sta. ½ blk. to bus. Sell on easy terms. Pros. 1139.

POULTRY FARM—6 RM. HSE., FURNACE heat, 2 car brick gar, large poultry hse.; 4 blks. to R. R. sta., blk to bus. Sell on easy tms. Pros. 1139.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

IN POPULAR OAKTON SCHL. DIST.—VINE covered brk. home in exquisite cond. Nr. schls., trans. Real find! Lg. r.; sun rm., 2 bdrms.; mod. tile bath; oil ht.; wd. lot. Try $10,500. Fuller & Pickard, Inc., Gre.7220.

7 ROOMS—VERY CONV. LOCATION. BLDG. in good cond. $7,000. Gre. 2700.

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

— — 2 AND 3 APARTMENT BLDGS. — — NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO. 4180 OAKTON-ST., Niles Center 2600.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

6 RMS.—2¼ TILED BATHS, WHITE BRICK, knotty pine recr. room, break. nook; $2,500 will handle. Rog. Pk. 0271. Only 0283.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM RES.—SCARSDALE. 610 S. Belmont. Sacrif. $8,500. Fra. 5503.

Des Plaines—28 minutes to loop.

$25 MO. BUYS NEW HOME ON ¼ ACRE— Office Touhy-av., ½ mi. W. of River-road.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

—NEW HOMES AT PROSPECT HEIGHTS— PRICES $4,250 TO $5,600. RT. 54, 2 MI. NORTH OF MT. PROSPECT. SMITH & DAWSON STATE 3861.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

LIVE IN PARK RIDGE—6 RM. BRK. 50 FT. lot; tile bath, glazed sleeping porch, beau. yard. trees. $6,450. Longbeach 0

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

THEY'RE GOING FAST!
SEE US TODAY
If you want the best used car for your money, make your selection from one of the largest stocks on the Northwest side.

'38 Buick 6 w. sed.; r., h. $195
'31 Lincoln conv. sedan. 195
'36 Buick tr. sed., r., h.. 395
'37 Terra. sedan; r., h.... 445
'37 De Soto sed., r., h..... 465
'37 Pontiac tr. sedan..... 445
'39 Chev.m.t.sd.,used.$100 dn
'37 Chrysler tr. sedan.... 465
'36 Olds. tr. sed., r., h.... 395
'34 Olds. tr. sed., r., h.... 195
'36 Pont. cpe., r., h., sptlt. 345
'37 Buick 41 tr. sedan.... 565
'38 Buick 46 coupe, r..... 745
'38 Olds. tr. sedan, r..... 645

TERMS—TRADES.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FRANK LYNCH BUICK
5330 IRVING PARK
MULBERRY 1800.

EMIL DENEMARK
1937 Chrysler Airflow sed., rdo..... $575
1937 La Salle 5 trg. sed., htr., rdo.... 640
1936 La Salle 5 trg. sed., htr., rdo.... 475
1933 Chevrolet 2 coupe, htr..... 95
3910 OGDEN-AV.

AUBURN—'35 851 CONV. SED.; PAINT top, uphol. like new; heater, dual ratio priv. $300 cash. 318 Central. Aus. 0019.

BUICK 1939, $795
5 pass. touring sedan, with trunk. Slight used, with new style frame.

Buick '39 Century, $945
Gray coupe with opera seats. Slightly used, but has all the appearance of a new car.

Buick '38-81, $845
ROADMASTER 4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN. 6 white wall tires, side mounts; radio. Clean black finish. Will pass for new. YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

BUICK 1939, $795
De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan. Used. Built-in trunk, heater, defroster, electric clock. Driven little. Orix. fin. Prac. new. Sac. $735.

BUICK 1938, $595
Latest de luxe cpe. Radio, heater, defroster, and 4 dr. 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster, 6 wheels, side mounts. Orig. finish. Low mileage. Sacrifice. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open eves.
850 JACKSON-BL.

Buick 1937 Ltd. 7 Pass.
4 door 7 passenger sedan, side mounts, white wall tires, trunk, radio, heater, clock, de luxe equipment. This car runs and looks like new. Its appearance reflects the good care it received from its original owner. We invite you to see and drive this car today. Sacrifice. $795
WEST SIDE BUICK
CLOSED SUNDAYS—OPEN EVENINGS.
4666 Washington-blvd.

Buick Conv. Cpe.
Latest 1937 convert. coupe, rumble seat, built-in RADIO, HEATER, defroster, flexible steering wheel, red upholstery, elec. clock, white walls. A natural beauty. Sac. $675. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open eves.
850 JACKSON-BL.

Buick '37, $95 Down
Small series 4 dr. sedan with all de luxe equipment. Many extras including radio, heater, defroster, spotlite, elec. clock, fully recond. Beautiful car at a bargain price. Only $545. Your car or $95 down, balance $35 per month. Sherman Buick.
MID-CITY CHEVROLET. 1147 JACKSON.

Buick '37 Sedan, $495
Beau. black small Special sedan. 2 spotlights, twin road lights, de luxe dual equipmt., heater, elec. clock etc. Also many other fine cars. All models; all carry our written guar.
4618 Washington-blvd.
Buick '36-61 4 Dr. Trk. Sed.

$395
WESTERN-DEVON BUICK,
6100 N. WESTERN. BRIARGATE 6100.

Buick '36 Convertible Sedan.
4 door built-in trunk 6 wheels side mounts, radio, heater, very beautiful. $465. $100 or your car down. Always open.
CHEVROLET, 24th-Michigan

BUICK 1938, $645
Special series coupe; heater, clock; low mileage; perfect finish, etc. This late model Buick is just like new in every respect.
PACKARD DEALER. 6101 N. WESTERN

BUICK 1938 MODELS.
Sedan, coupes, convertibles.
A real sale of 10 cars.
Come early for best choice.
2247 S. Michigan. Open Sun.

Buick '39 Officials' Cars
SPECIAL—CENTURY—ROADMASTER.
BIG SAVINGS
McFarland-Keenan Buick. 1243 W. 63d-st.

BUICK—'38 CENTURY SEDAN; RADIO, white walls, heater; low mileage. Cost new, $1,445. Now only $695. Guar
BUICK—'37 DE LUXE 4 DR. TRUNK SED.; pass. new; radio, heater; can arrange tms. Sacrifice. Private. Armitage 2758.
BUICK—'37 TOUR. SEDAN. RADIO, HTR. low mileage; orig. dk. green finish. Barg. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-street.
BUICK—1936 SEDAN, RADIO, HEATER, side mounts, full price $280. E Z terms. Mutual Auto., 2554 W. Madison. Nr. 5454.
— — BUICK '31 6. WH. SM. SED. — — Cut today to $55. See it. 7320 Stony Island. Mid. 6403.
BUICK—'34 CONV. SEDAN; EVERY DE tail 100%. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.
BUICK—COUPE—1938 A1 COND.; $650 Out of town owner. 4901 N. Central Park
BUICK—'38-48 SPECIAL TRK. SEDAN $695. S. E. corner 76th-Halsted.
BUICK—'39 7 PASS. SED.; DEMO.; DIS. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK. 2468 Milwaukee
BUICK—'38 4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN A REAL BUY 1117 N. CLARK.
BUICK—'35 MOD. 41 SEDAN TO BE SOLD for chges. B.H. Garage. 6043 S. State.

Cadillac '38—60 Special
New low style body without running boards, 6 pass. sedan. Chrome trimmed windows, broadcloth upholstery, heater, defrosters, radio, white side wall tires, fog lights. A beautiful black car. $1,395.
PETERSEN,
2401 S. MICHIGAN.

CADILLAC '36 7 PASS.
Latest series sedan; radio, heater, heavy duty white wall tires, etc. $595; terms. 1350 N. CRAWFORD.

CADILLAC—'32 8 CYL. 4 DR. SED. $175. Side mounts, in very good condition. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan
CADILLAC—'39 61 TOUR. SED.; USED: red., htr., w. side w. tires, low mi., big sav. 652 Madison Oak Park. Austin 6074.
CHEV.—1937 4 DR. TRK. SED.; VERY CLN $425. Only $50 down, $4.95 weekly. ROYAL SALES, DODGE-PLY DEALER. 2534 MILWAUKEE-AV. BEL. 1621.
CHEVROLET—'36 TOWN SED..... $295 Also '37 town, '35 town, '34 coach, and '31 coach at bargain prices. 7800 Stony Island-avenue. Saginaw 1400.
CHEVROLET—'37 MASTER TOWN SEDAN. Heater. Like new. $375. Also 36 Master town sedan. Forster, 2275. Terms.
CHEVROLET—'37 SEDAN..... $375 Exceptionally fine condition; terms. COOK COUNTY FINANCE, 1340 W. 63d.
CHEV.—'38 TOWN SEDAN. TRK. KNEE action, radio, etc. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.
CHEV.—'33 TOWN SED.; OK'D. $45 DOWN. Southwest Chev. 9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3500.
CHEV.—'37 TOUR SEDAN, KNEE ACTION extras. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.
CHEVROLET—'38 TRUNK SEDAN; BARgain. $495. 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston
CHEV.—'37 2 DR. TRK. SED. LIKE NEW. Taken for storage charges. Buc. 8174.
CHEVROLET—'32 4 DR. D. L. SED. 6. W. W. Priv. $55. Call 4-6 p. m. Mon. Mon. 3028.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
DODGE DEALER
1914—Dependability—1939

'37 Chev. sed.; trk., h., d. $365
'36 Dodge 4 door sedan.. 295
'38 Plym. 4 door sedan.. 495
'38 Buick 40 sd.; trk., ra. 645
'35 Dodge 6 cyl. sedan.. 245
'38 Chev. sed.; trk., r., h. 495
'35 Plym. de l. sed.; trk. 225
'38 Dodge sd.; trk., r., h. 495
'37 Buick 4 door sedan.. 545
'39 Ford sedan; used..... 575
'38 Chrys. 6 4 dr. sed..... 595
'34 Buick 4 door sedan... 295
'37 Dodge de l. sed.; trk. 395
'36 Stude. 6 coupe; r., h.. 375
'39 Chev. 4 d. sed.; used. 675
'37 Plym. sed.; rad., htr. 395

"SHOP AT MURPHY'S"
YOUR CAR OR 10% DOWN.
2720 N. Cicero

No Down Payment
1939 LICENSE FREE.
If you have a job. Your choice of 150 Buicks, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Pontiacs, Terraplanes, Oldsmobiles, Fords, and many others to choose from—sedans, coaches, coupes and convertibles—all good reconditioned used cars, '31s to '38s. 12 to 24 months on bal. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON

CHEV. 1938, $400
A very neat coupe in black.
Chev. 1938 tour. sedan, $445.
5 pass. with built-in trunk.
YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

CHEV. '38, $475
Latest de luxe cpe. Radio, heater, defroster, large trunk space. And 4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan. Knee action, built-in trunk, radio, heater, clock. Orig. fin. like new. Sacr. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open eves.
850 JACKSON-BL.

Chev.'36 Sed., $45 Dn.
4 dr. master de luxe trunk sed. Knee action, turret top, all de luxe equipment. Many extras. A reconditioned, guaranteed special at $345. Your car or $45 dn., bal. $19.25 mo.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEV. '39 5 PASS.
Used. Auxiliary coupe radio, heater. This car can't be told from new. $695.
BERNARD & LEE, INC.,
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Univ. 2128.

Chev. '37 Sed., $45 Dn.
Master trunk sedan. Spotlight, heater; driven so little it would pass for new. Special buy at a reduced price of $365. Your car or $45 down, bal. $20.25 month.
MID-CITY CHEVROLET. 1147 JACKSON.

Chev. '38, $55 Down
Master trunk sedan, original black finish, turret top, hydraulic brakes, safety glass, dual equip, throughout; just like new; $495. Your car or $55 dn., bal. $25.40 per month.
MID-CITY CHEV. 1147 JACKSON.

CHEV. '35, $25 DOWN
Master de luxe coupe. Beautiful green finish, tires and mech. cond. perfect. Your car or $25 down, balance $18.75 per month.
MID-CITY CHEVROLET. 1147 JACKSON.

CHEVROLET—1938 DE LUXE COUPE, heater, radio, fog lights, blast horns, dual equipment; General white wall tires, etc. Full price, $485; terms to suit.
NELSON CHEVROLET SALES, INC.,
10002 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Chev. '36 4 dr. sedan....$295
Mohair uphol., dual equipt.; $20 dn.
CHEVROLET, 24th-Michigan

Chrysler '37 4 Dr. Trk. Sed.,
Overdrive, Stewart-Warner gas heater.

$495
WESTERN-DEVON BUICK,
6100 N. WESTERN. BRIARGATE 6100.

— — COUPS—5 TO CHOOSE FROM — — JOSEPH NEIDLINGER INC.
2440 S. Michigan. Cal. 7717.

DE SOTO—'39 DE LUXE SD.; W. W. TIRES rad., htr., dif. car. Bargain. Also DE SOTO '39 de luxe spt. cpe., rad., htr., w. w. tires, maroon finish. $750

3520 ARCHER
De Soto 1937 Conv. Sed.
Overdrive, radio, heater, special paint. Car like new. $585.
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

DE SOTO—'38 TOUR. SEDAN..... $495
4 dr. de luxe, built-in trunk, dual equipped
1350 N. CRAWFORD.

DE SOTO—'38 CONVERT COUPE, HEATer; like new; will sac. Avenue 3259

DODGE 1938, $545
4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN.
Everything original; fully equipped.

DODGE 1937, $395
5 pass. touring sedan; trunk, radio. $50 DOWN. OPEN EVENINGS.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

Dodge '38 Sed., $545
5 pass. black touring sedan.
DODGE '37 SEDAN, $400
4 door tour., like new.
DODGE '36 SEDAN, $325
4 door tour., black. 3 to choose from.
2235 S. Michigan

DODGE '38, $495
Latest 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, RADIO, HEATER, DEFROSTER. Original finish. Will pass for new. Sac. for $495. Your car down, balance 3 years. Open eves.
850 JACKSON-BL.

DODGE 6 DE LUXE TOURING SEDAN. 1936 four door. Marine blue finish with orange wheels, heater, dual equipment throughout, good tires, etc. in excellent condition throughout. Reduced to $365; $2 SERVICE CHARGE is ALL YOU PAY for our 8 mos. time payment deal. STUDEBAKER LOT. 7701 STONY ISLAND.

DODGE '38, $485
Really a beautiful black finish, mohair uph. coupe, radio heater, spotlight. Also '37 town sedan, radio, htr., guar. $425; $75 dn.
Burke, 65th-S. Western

DODGE—1935 $285.
Latest de luxe coupe; radio, heater, dual equipt., etc.; like new; guar.; terms. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Dodge '36 de l. sedan....$365
Built-in trunk, mohair upholstery; low mileage. Only $65 down. Open eves.
CHEVROLET, 24th-Michigan

DODGE—1938 .....$695
7 PASSENGER SEDAN.
Original price $1,225 sed., de luxe equipt. DODGE DLR., 1019 Davis-st., Evanston.

Dodge '37 5 P. Trk. Sed., $375
Dodge Dlr. 5719 Broadway

— — DODGE—'37 SED. TRK. HTR. — $425 Chev.—'39 4 dr. sed., tires, like new $765 Plym., '32 4 dr. sed., dlx. Ply., '37 sed. $425 Capitol Plym. Dlr., 8031 S. Halsted.
DODGE—'38 5 PASS. TRG. SED.; DUAL EQ. $545. Like new. Only $75 down, $5 wkly ROYAL SALES, DODGE-PLY DEALER. 2534 MILWAUKEE-AV. BEL. 1621.
DODGE—'37 DE LUXE COUPE RAD., HTR. low mil. Driven little by orig. owner; $425. Terms or trade. Englewood 2811.
— — DODGE—'38 BUS. CPE. $565 — — Beautiful maroon radio and htr. LANAHAN INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan
DODGE—'37 4 DR. CONV. SEDAN. RADIO other extras; will sac. 1117 N. Clark-st.
DUESENBERG—ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY 2441 S. Michigan. Trailer store.
FORD—'35 TUDOR. AI MECH., GOOD tires; $150. Graceland 7034 aft. 7 p. m.
FORD—'37 CONV. CPE., RADIO, HEATER. C. 2300. 2950 LAWRENCE. JUN. 8310.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

1-9-3-9
Practically New Cars at
Huge Savings
These cars used so little they will pass for new.
1939 LA SALLE 4 DR. TOURING SEDAN. Radio, heater; air conditioned.
1939 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. SEDAN. Built-in trunk; 6 wheels.
1939 BUICK SPECIAL OPERA COUPE.
1939 DODGE 4 DR. TOURING SEDAN.
1939 CHRYSLER 6 CYL. ROYAL SEDAN. Overdrive, heater, defrosters.
1939 OLDS. 6 CYL. TOURING SEDAN. All dual equipment.
All the above practically new cars will be sold at huge savings.
WILL TAKE TRADES.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
UP TO 24 MOS. ON THE BALANCE.
ALSO
Largest Selection of Reconditioned and Repossessed Cars in Chicago.
Six Floors of Bargains
Walton Finance
2229 Michigan

BROADWAY BUICK
'37 Oldsmobile "6" trunk sedan.....$475
'37 Lincoln-Zephyr 6 pass. sedan..... 525
'37 Buick 67 4 door sedan..... 575
'37 Chev. Master de luxe trunk sedan.. 425
'37 Buick 81 4 door trunk sedan..... 595
'38 Ford "85" trunk sedan..... 475
'36 Buick 81 4 door trunk sedan..... 445
'38 Plymouth de luxe trunk sedan..... 495
'37 Stude. Dict. "6" de luxe coupe.... 395
5701 BROADWAY

Ford '37, $40 Down
Sedan, trunk compt., radio, all dual equipment; tires, upholstery perfect, mech. O. K.'d in our own shop. Written bonded guarantee, as only $315. Your car or $40 down, balance $17.15 per month.
MID-CITY CHEVROLET. 1147 JACKSON.

Ford '38-85 De Luxe, $545.
Latest 5 pass. sed., built-in radio, heater, white wall tires, etc.; beau. maroon fin.; like new throughout; guar.; terms; trade.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Ford '38 de luxe sedan..$495
Newest style, looks like '39, maroon finish, gas heater, white wall tires, fog lights, full de luxe trim. $95 down. Terms and trade.
CHEVROLET, 24th-Michigan

FORD '37, $815.
2 door 5 pass. trunk sedan. From original owner. Low mileage.
HARBOR MOTOR CO., Auth. Ford Dealer. 7733 COTTAGE GROVE. 70TH-VERNON.

Ford '37 4 door sedan..$295
Mohair uphol.; very clean; $20 down.
CHEVROLET, 24th-Michigan

Ford '38 Convertible Coupe,
$75 DOWN.
Ford Dealer 1132 N. Damen

FORD—'38 "85" DE L. 4 D. TRK. SED. $495 Your car or $65 down, $4.95 weekly. ROYAL SALES, DODGE-PLY DEALER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV ARM. 9167.
FORD—'33 MIDG. RACER; FRT. AND RR. end., cr. sprgs., lkd. diff, rad., rds., barg. $20; eve. 6-8. E. Madden, 923 Fullerton.
FORD—'34 DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN, $110. Terms to suit. 4922 Broadway.
FORD—1938 SEDAN; BLK. W. W. TIRES. $450; TERMS. 1647 S. Pulaski.
FORD—1938 5 PASS. SEDAN..... $445 C. ZEPP, 2950 LAWRENCE. JUN. 8310.
FORD—TUDOR 1937 GOOD COND. VERY reas. Priv. party. Rev. 6940.
FORD—'38 TRUNK SEDAN HEATER. $425 6050 N. WESTERN. HOG. PK. 0778
FORD—'34 DE L. TUDOR, NEEDS FENDER work. $115. 6640 S. Western.
FORD—1937 TUDOR "60"; PERFECT CONdition. Reasonable. Priv. party. Buc. 7778.
FORD—'36 DE LUXE FORDOR; LOW MI.; best offer takes. Becker, 2901 Logan-blvd.
FORDS—'36 CONV. SEDAN AND CONV. club cpes.; beauties. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.
FORD—'34 CONV. COUPE; R. & S. RADIO, new top; barg. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.
FORD—'36 DE LUXE SEDAN..... $295 WAGNER MOTORS, 6308 COTTAGE GR.
HUPMOBILE—1935 SEDAN; 4 DR. MODEL in small 6 cyl. size. Ebony black finish and equipped with heater, trunk, etc. Appearance and performance will please most exacting buyer. Bargain at $345. $2 SERVICE CHARGE is ALL YOU PAY for our 8 mos. time payment plan. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1836 RIDGE. EVANSTON.
— LA SALLE '37 OPERA SEAT COUPE — 5 PASS. RADIO, HEATER, BLACK FINISH. A GORGEOUS CAR. $540 TAKES IT. SEE KAPER. 1132 DIVERSEY-BOUL.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, 1937.
Latest de luxe 4 door 6 pass. sedan; white wall tires, radio, etc.; like new throughout. Sac. for only $585; guaranteed; terms, trade. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LINC.-ZEPH.'S BIG SALE.
'38's sedn. and cpes. radios, htrs... $895
'37's sedans and coupes, radios, htrs $595
'36 sedan, radio htr. $475
Zephyr Dlr., 2825 Sheffield.

Linc. '36 Conv. Cpe., $865
Le Baron body; side mounts, white wall tires, radio, heater; cost new $5,200.
2317 S. Michigan

Lincoln-Zephyr '38, $795
6 passenger de luxe sedan; radio, heater, white wall tires; terms.
1350 N. CRAWFORD.

LINC.-ZEPH.—'37 4 DOOR SEDAN..... $585 Radio, heater, white wall tires, like new. MICHAEL MOTORS, 7405 STONY ISLAND.
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Latest 5 pass. tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster, whipcord upholstery. Practically new. Sacrifice for $475. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open eves.
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Radio, heater, dual equipment. Driven so little you would call it new.
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Radio, heater, General white wall tires.
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OPERA SEAT COUPE.
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Pontiac '37 "6" Coupe...$425
De luxe, like brand new.
Your car down, 2 years to pay.
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4 door trunk sedan, white wall tires, in a dark green, fully equipped.
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Black finish, de luxe, dual equipt.; low mileage; like new. $65 down.
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